

Columbo street no refuge for family

by DAVE IBATA

A year to the day after the brutal murders of the Columbo family, neighbors no longer talk about the empty house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

But one family still endures haunting memories of violence they once tried to flee.

Gary and Barbara Morrill say they moved March 1, 1977, from North Carolina to 54 E. Brantwood Dr. after a next-door neighbor was shot to death in the driveway of his home.

"We moved out that night," Gary Morrill said. "So where do we move to? Across the street from a year-old murder."

THE BRANTWOOD DRIVE house was the only home they could find, and rent, on a two-day notice after they arrived in the Chicago area, Morrill said. After they moved in,

they learned from neighbors the neat, green house directly across the street from their own was a nightmarish scene of death May 4, 1976.

"People still drive by on Sunday mornings and stop and look at it (the Columbo house)," Morrill said. "This is a year later, mind you."

Had they lived on Brantwood Drive when the slayings occurred, Morrill said, "We probably would have moved."

Gary Morrill saw a man die in a blaze of gunfire, and the memory still is fresh in his mind. His new neighbors are lucky, however, they didn't learn of the Columbo family slayings until three days after the murders and they have learned to forget about them.

WEDNESDAY MARKED the first anniversary of the slayings of Frank Columbo, 43; his wife, Mary, 41; and

their son, Michael, 13.

The Columbos' daughter, Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend Frank DeLuca, 39, soon will go on trial for the slayings. Jury selection is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

When the trial begins the quiet, middle-class neighborhood once again will be spotlighted as the scene of violence.

Since public attention last focused on the neighborhood in the spring of 1976, the slayings "just seem to have disappeared from everyone's thoughts and conversations," said Les Knudson, of 66 Brantwood Dr. "I suppose talk will start again when the trial starts."

KNUDSON SAID between May 7, 1976, when police discovered the Columbo bodies, and May 15, 1976, when police arrested Miss Columbo, the

block took on the appearance of a busy shopping district.

"It was rather ridiculous," Knudson said of the police, newsmen and curiosity seekers who descended on the area. "This place looked like Michigan Avenue."

He said, however, "I think the whole street went back to normal once the arrests were made. Everybody had been a little on edge. They really didn't know who committed it (the slayings), and there was all kinds of conjecture."

Four families moved from the neighborhood after the slayings. While neighbors say the killings played only a small role in prompting the moves, coincidentally two of the families that moved lived on either side of the Columbo house, and two others lived directly across the street.

THE IMPACT of the murders is felt

more personally by Carolyn Tygett of Cary, sister of the slain Mary Columbo.

"All day I've just been thinking," Mrs. Tygett said Wednesday. "It's been a long year."

"I wish I had known something, I wish someone had called them and warned them their lives were in danger," Mrs. Tygett said. "I can't help but think that so many people supposedly knew this thing (the murders) was going to take place, and nobody made the effort to call them (the Columbos)."

She said, "A year later, we're still waiting for justice to be done. Let's hope a year from now, whoever did it will be in jail."

"I still miss them, I still love them, and I'm still sad," Mrs. Tygett said. "My life's never going to be the same without them."



FRANK AND MARY COLUMBO

Punch-card vote system studied for future races

by BILL HILL

In the wake of an election marked by a one-vote victory and marred by numerous errors by election judges, Arlington Heights will consider buying a Votomatic system of punch card balloting for future elections.

Several candidates in the April 5 municipal election, which officially was decided this week after a recount, also say village officials should conduct training sessions for election judges.

The village administration already has been directed to look into the cost of purchasing Votomatic machines, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said.

"WE'LL ALSO be looking at whether we can possibly share the price of the machines with other municipalities or school districts which hold their elections on different days than ours," Ryan said.

The Votomatic machines, which speed the counting of ballots and are considered more accurate, first were used by Cook County in the November general election.

Village Clerk Ruth Ruff said she initially planned to rent the machines from the county for the April 5 municipal election but the idea was squelched by officials from Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships who said renting the machines would be too costly.

Mrs. Ruff said the cost of renting the Votomatic machines and necessary materials would have been \$240 per polling place or about \$18,000 with the village and two townships sharing the expense.

Votomatics were rented from Cook County by Mount Prospect and Wheeling for their elections for \$4,000 and \$2,400, respectively. The total costs were lower in those villages because they had fewer polling places.

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS there were 75 polling places because the village election was conducted in conjunction with the township election.

Clerks for both townships said they decided against using the Votomatics because of the cost.

"From past history, we knew there wouldn't be a high voter turnout and so we couldn't justify putting the additional expense of about \$10,000 into this election," said Sharon Sharp, Elk Grove Township clerk.

Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk, said she never received a definite cost figure from Cook County. Mrs. Hauff and Mrs. Ruff questioned the value of training sessions for judges although Arlington Heights usually holds such sessions before the election as most neighboring communities did again this year.

"WE ALWAYS TRY to have one or

two seasoned judges in each precinct and I don't know if a judges' school would make that much difference because they all have their own ideas," (Continued on Page 10)

Group protests film with threat

A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman for the "Christian Liberation Movement" threatened to blow up seven Chicago-land movie theaters, including the Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect, in a protest of the film, "Nasty Habits."

The caller telephoned a Chicago television station at 9:26 p.m., and said bombs had been planted at the Randhurst Cinema; Esquire Theater, Chicago; Deerbrook Theater, Deerfield; Old Orchard Theater, Skokie; Yorktown Theater, Lombard; Bremen Theater, Tinley Park; and River Oaks Theater, Calumet City.

The theaters are showing the film "Nasty Habits," a satire based on the Watergate scandal and set in a convent.

The television station notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. of the bomb threat, who then telephoned local police departments and warned them about the call, police said.

Mount Prospect police and firefighters rushed to the Randhurst Cinema, at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and evacuated 26 persons from the theater, police said. The theatergoers were refunded their money and sent home, and police searched the theater, but found nothing, police said.



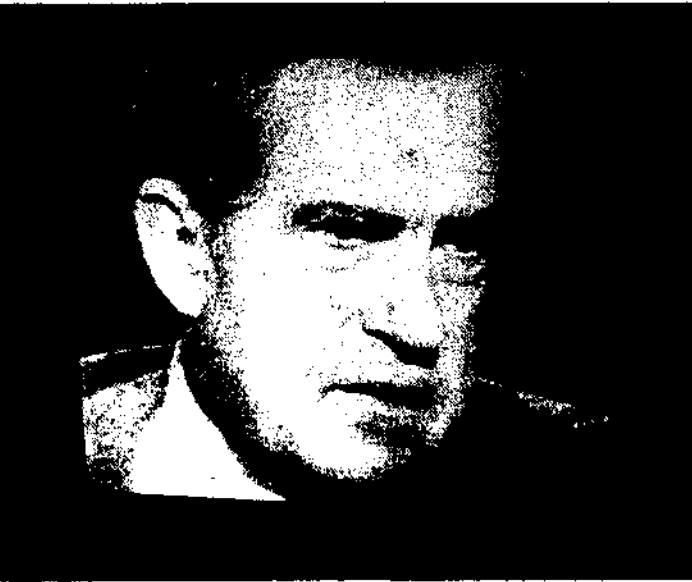
This morning in The Herald

FRITZ PETERSON, who grew up in Mount Prospect and later pitched for Arlington High School, officially announced his retirement from major league baseball Wednesday. He had a 20-11 mark in 1970 with the New York Yankees. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

LAST AUGUST Connie Schorsch of Rolling Meadows faced death. Today, thanks to a bone marrow transplant, Connie is alive and healthy. — Sect. 7, Page 1.

THE WEATHERMAN predicts partly sunny skies, thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s today. The low will be in the mid-50s. Friday should be partly sunny and less humid with temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



Nixon admits lies, mistakes but no crimes

From Herald News Services

Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but he said he committed no crimes.

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize "hush" money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

WHILE NOT YIELDING on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admitted. "I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — was that he considered resigning on

April 30, 1973, the day H. R. Halderman and John Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said. "I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement . . ."

Despite relentless questioning from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former president refused to admit that he participated in the coverup of the scandal or authorized the payment of "hush" money to the Watergate burglars.

ON THE CHARGE of obstruction of justice, Nixon said:

"The statute has the specific provision one must corruptly impede a judicial matter . . . Corrupt intent. But it must be corrupt, and that gets to the point of motive. One must have a corrupt motive. Now, I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also confided that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalled that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up, started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.



Barbara MacEachron reminisces during the Nixon interview.

Nixon explanation a start to those he has 'let down'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the rerun of "The Odd Couple" rolled silently across the screen, Barbara MacEachron thought back somewhat bitterly about Richard Nixon.

She and her husband, Scott, have been active in Republican politics in Schaumburg Township since moving to Schaumburg 19 years ago.

And that more than anything else, she said, is the reason she managed the township headquarters for Nixon in 1972.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been philosophically committed to Republican candidates," Mrs. MacEachron said. "We probably would have worked for whoever was nominated."

Back then, she thought Nixon was a "capable" administrator, she said, but she would compliment him no further. She recalled the Committee to Reelect the President was almost "like a CIA kind of a thing." They never said what they were doing. They

just demanded such-and-such results.

The ballyhooed David Frost-Richard Nixon interview was about to begin. Mrs. MacEachron put down her coffee and went to the set to turn up the volume.

"It's something I didn't have to see all of, but I wanted to see part," she said. "I've always enjoyed David Frost."

She sat, her hands holding a pair of glasses and resting on her knees. As Nixon went through his early defense, emphasizing his political motives, she watched intently.

SHE IS 39 AND her recollection of the 1972 campaign may have been faded by Watergate clouds, but in other moments she would talk about the excitement of the 1960 campaign when Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy.

The 1968 campaign had its thrills as well when Nixon went into office, but Mrs. MacEachron is one of those people Theodore (Continued on Page 3)

Parents face life, death choice

by DANN GIRE

Mary Sue Winkelhake, 16, lay in a Northwest Community Hospital bed late Wednesday night with only a respirator keeping her alive.

A test registered no brain activity late in the evening.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelhake, 1104 W. Milburn Ave., Mount Prospect, were faced with a decision other mothers and fathers

pray they'll never have to make.

"WE'LL TAKE another EKG tomorrow morning. If that one registers nothing (no brain activity), we'll probably shut off the respirator," Winkelhake said. "We expect she'll die."

Mrs. Shirley Winkelhake had taken Mary, a junior, to Prospect High School Tuesday morning on what should have been a routine school

day.

After school, Mary had attended a drama clinic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She and several girlfriends had regrouped in the parking lot of Prospect High School shortly before 5 p.m.

A few girls were sitting on the hood of a car belonging to one of Mary's friends when Mary remembered that her boyfriend, Jim McDonald, a Pros-

pect High senior, was pitching in a baseball game against Hersey High School.

With the girls still on the hood, the car pulled away and began driving through the parking lot.

"THEN THE CAR jerked or stopped suddenly, we don't know," Winkelhake said. "She had nothing to break her fall with and she hit her (Continued on Page 3)



Mary Sue Winkelhake

Suburban digest

Storms cause power outages

Driving rain, thunder and lightning slashed the Northwest suburbs Wednesday night causing power outages in portions of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison blamed the problem on the failure of substation hit by lightning. Two of Edison's main feeder lines were blacked out. The first was lost at 8:56 p.m. and the second at 9:28 p.m. All customers had service returned by Health press time. Minor problems were expected as long as the storm lingers in the area.

Employees may 'van pool' to work

A "strong possibility" exists that several Schaumburg businesses will begin "van pooling" their employees to work, an official of the Schaumburg Business Development Commission said. Russ Lison of Union Oil Co., Schaumburg, said a number of local companies are studying the program, under which the firms would purchase vans in which up to 11 employees would be driven to work. Schaumburg businessmen already have held informal discussions on the program and a formal meeting is planned by the commission Monday. The commission is reviewing a program run by the National Assn. of Van Pool Operators, which is operated by 23 member firms across the country. Under the program, one driver would be selected from employees interested in the program. That employee would be permitted to ride to work free while those using the van would pay fees to cover its operating expenses.

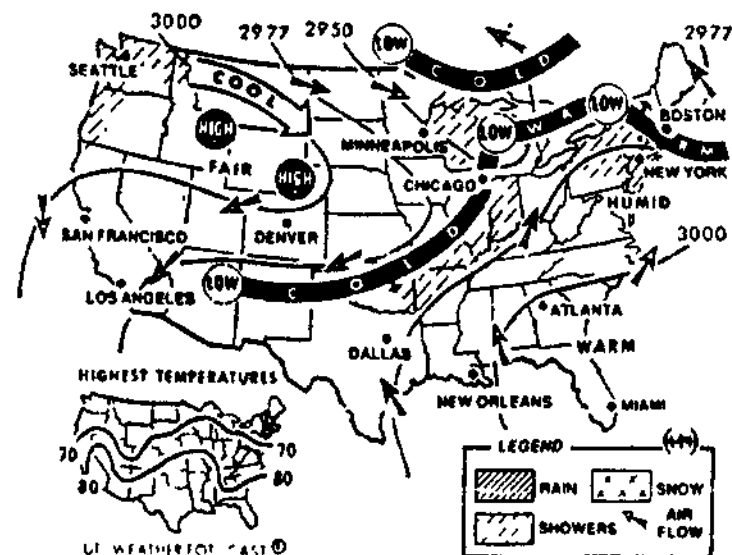
Foy license hearing continues

The Illinois Department of Registration and Education Wednesday continued a hearing to consider the revocation of the medical license of Dr. Hayward W. Foy, 77, of 203 Arlington Heights Rd. Foy is charged with illegally dispensing weight-reducing drugs without conducting proper medical examinations. His medical license was suspended by the state agency April 20. Foy was charged in three indictments in May 1976 by a Cook County grand jury for allegedly dispensing drugs for nontherapeutic purposes to three Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents. His trial is expected to begin in June.

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Rain will stay...



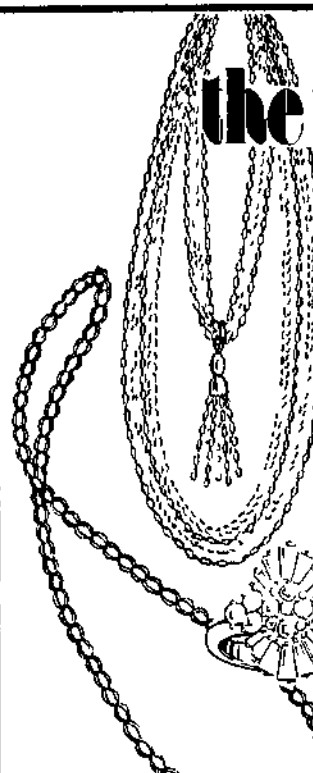
AROUND THE NATION Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across the Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes region, the mid-Mississippi Valley and portions of the Northeast. Generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE North: Partly sunny and warm, with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s, low in the 50s. South: Partly sunny and warm with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s, low in the upper 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Albany	50	42	Hartford	73	59
Anchorage	31	13	Honolulu	82	70
Asheville	57	40	Indianapolis	72	61
Baltimore	61	48	Jacksonville	84	71
Birmingham	61	44	Little Rock	81	70
Boston	61	44	Los Angeles	80	66
Butte	59	41	Madison	78	67
Charleston, S.C.	71	60	Memphis	82	67
Chicago	61	44	Minneapolis	78	67
Cleveland	61	44	Mobile	82	67
Colorado Springs	61	44	Montgomery	82	67
Dallas	71	60	New Orleans	82	67
Denver	61	44	New York	82	67
Des Moines	61	44			
Detroit	61	44			
El Paso	61	44			
Fort Worth	61	44			
Galveston	61	44			
Houston	61	44			
Indianapolis	61	44			
Jacksonville	61	44			
Little Rock	61	44			
Los Angeles	61	44			
Madison	61	44			
Memphis	61	44			
Minneapolis	61	44			
Mobile	61	44			
Montgomery	61	44			
New Orleans	61	44			
New York	61	44			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows thick overcast cloudiness over the mid Atlantic states to the southern Great Lakes. Thunderstorms are prevalent in eastern Iowa to eastern Nebraska to northern Texas. Broken clouds cover the Tennessee Valley and the mountain portion of the Northwest. New England and the Southwest are mostly clear.



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NORTH KOREAN troops opened fire on a South Korean patrol near Chonwon killing one ROK soldier and wounding another, according to a UN command report.

S. Korean soldier killed; another hurt near border

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korean troops fired on a South Korean border patrol near an uncovered underground tunnel, killing one South Korean soldier and seriously wounding another, the U.N. Command reported Wednesday.

A UNC spokesman said the command is seeking a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission. The North Koreans, however, have not responded whether they would attend the scheduled meeting — the first in seven months.

The spokesman said the North Ko-

rean attack took place Tuesday along the midwestern sector of the shaky Korean truce border north of Chonwon 45 miles northeast of Seoul. South Korean military sources said the shooting occurred at 6:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. EDT).

THE SOURCES SAID the South Korean troops were on border patrol when they were fired upon near a giant underground tunnel detected in March 1975.

It was the second such secret tunnel to be discovered and South Korean officials said at the time the tunnels —

so large several thousand troops could run through them in an hour — were secret invasion routes from the north.

The U.N. spokesman said they believed more than one North Korean was involved in the attack, the first serious incident since Aug. 18 last year when North Korean guards hacked two U.S. officers to death in a dispute over tree trimming in the truce village of Panmunjom.

THE NORTH KOREANS apparently hid on the northern side of a barrier fence and opened fire as the South Ko-

reans walked along the southern side of the border.

The sources could give no immediate reason for the attack but believed the North Korean attackers crossed the military demarcation line running down the center of the 2.5 mile-wide no-man's land between the two Koreas.

UNC officials said an investigation team has found on the scene of the incident, spent cartridges of AK47 rifles, the North Korean army's principal infantry firearms.

Kansas areas also hit

Tornados kill three in south Missouri towns

PLEASANT HILL, Mo. (UPI) — Tornados dipped from boiling thunderstorms over Missouri Wednesday, killing several persons and damaging scores of homes and businesses.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said at least three persons died at Pleasant Hill when a twister skipped across Cass County in the early afternoon.

The patrol, which sent 23 troopers to Pleasant Hill, said at least 15 persons were injured, several seriously, but the list was incomplete.

TORNADO damage also was reported in east central Kansas west of Harrisonville, where the Cass County twister was first reported: in Higginsville, where three funnel clouds dipped from the sky, and at Sedalia. Telephone service was interrupted for much of Cass County, and other utility lines were reported down throughout the path of the twisters.

Killed were Eugene Taman, 60, and Roy M. Brazeal, 65, both of the Pleasant Hill area.

Other twisters were reported near Booneville, St. Charles and the St. Louis suburb of Maryland Heights. Scattered property damage was reported in the St. Louis area.

"Damage has been very severe," said Pleasant Hill Mayor Bob Willis, who was in Kansas City when the tornado struck. He said officials were having trouble getting sightseers out of the way.

WILLIS REPORTED a retirement home was destroyed, and troopers estimated destruction or damage to as many as 50 houses and 30 mobile homes in the path of the skipping funnel cloud. Several fires also were reported in the wake of the storm.

There was extensive damage to the local high school, which was partially evacuated before the winds hit.

A student inside Pleasant Hill high school during the storm said there was "a lot of screaming and crying and you could hear the windows breaking out. Everything was just falling.

Glass was hitting people and they started carrying people through that were hurt. It was really terrible."

Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, said a single tornado may have skipped from Kansas across to Harrisonville, Pleasant Hill and struck Higginsville the first time.

AT SEDALIA, 10 persons were hospitalized and another 15 were given emergency room treatment. The highway patrol estimated 50 to 100 structures were damaged, including several residential areas and the downtown business district.

The three tornados at Higginsville, 50 miles west of Kansas City, caused destruction and damage to an estimated 75 homes and 25 businesses. However, no serious injuries were reported. Half the town was without power, gas mains were broken and trees felled.

Rain and hail accompanied many of the storms, causing other damage.

Gay work rights law draws more Bryant fire

• Anita Bryant says she loves homosexuals but is strongly against a proposed Dade County, Fla., ordinance protecting their employment rights. "They would have to hire known, flaunting homosexuals in public schools," she said. Anita, saying she fears for

People

Diane Mermigas

America, added "Even if you do not believe in Holy Scripture, you know (homosexuality) is against nature."

• Lefthanders International has chosen former President Gerald Ford "Lefthander of the Year" in balloting by its 3,000 members. The Topeka-based group, which is the nation's largest organization

of southpaws, honored 10 other lefthanders in special categories. Among them were Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., the GOP vice presidential nominee in 1976; Paul Michael Glaser of TV's "Starsky and Hutch"; and Cloris Leachman of Phyllis for entertainment. Sports stars included Gale Sayers, football; Bill Russell, basketball; Stan Musial, baseball; Jimmy Connors, tennis; Johnny Miller, golf; and Olympians Dorothy Hamill and Bruce Jenner.

• Henry Kissinger — diplomat, television commentator and now, standup comic. Kissinger this week made his first public statement on foreign policy since leaving office in January. The statements prove Kissinger kept his wit. On President Carter's religious approach, Kissinger said "most administrations come to office believing they are saving the world. This one believes it created the world." On his successor, Cyrus Vance, Kissinger said, "My father and I are having great difficulty in adjusting to a Sec. of State who speaks with a funny accent."

• Entertainer Bob Hope has been named the 1977 recipient of the 1977 Father Flanagan Award for Service to Youth. The Rev. Robert P. Hupp, director of Boys Town, said Hope was chosen because his "help to young men and women serving their country in



ARTHUR FIEDLER, 83, wearing a French beret is applauded by members of the Boston Pops Orchestra as he begins his 48th season. The orchestra has been in existence for 92 years.

time of peace and war is unprecedented in show business." Hope will receive the award June 15 at a dinner in Omaha.

• Country music star Alvis (Buck) Owens has taken out a license in Las Vegas to marry Jane Greif, a member of his band. Wedding plans were not announced. The license application said Owens, 47, has been married twice and Miss Greif, 33, once. They live in Bakersfield, Calif.

Workers rush Thompson's office

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Several hundred demonstrating state workers pushed past state policemen into Gov. James Thompson's outer office Wednesday, demanding to see Thompson to press their demands for a pay raise.

The demonstrators filled the large reception area and at one point also pushed open the wooden doors to the governor's inner office. But a hastily summoned force of uniformed state troopers quickly shoved the doors shut again. Union leaders persuaded the workers to turn back from the inner office door when more troopers appeared.

"It's obvious here that the governor of Illinois is not willing to meet our demands," Mike Dejun, a demonstration leader, said. "We've got to strike to meet our demands."

IT WAS THE FIRST time in recent years that a mass demonstration has been carried into the governor's office. Past rallies have been contained in the corridor outside the glass wall which forms the front of the office.

Thompson was inside his office complex but said, "I'll talk to them over the bargaining table."

Collective bargaining talks involving contracts covering about 5,000 workers are currently underway. Thompson has said the state cannot afford wage increases even for those employees.

Meanwhile, a bill that would give 5 per cent pay raises to state employees under the governor and legislature was approved by the House Appropriations Committee, 14-5.

BILL FOSTER, legislative director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union that is negotiating with the state, told the committee the bill's

passage might hurt those negotiations.

Foster said his union wants more than a 5 per cent raise and, if successful in getting more through the collective bargaining talks, will come back to the committee for approval of the higher figure.

The original bill, HB13, sponsored by Rep. James Don Boeckman, D-Pekin, requested \$28.5 million for agency employees. But the committee added extra money for lawmakers' employees and technical personnel in the Dept. of Transportation.

Opponents said the estimated state cost of \$46.8 million could be upped if employees of other state constitutional offices demand pay raises, too.

Joe T. Pisano, president of the Illinois State Employees Assn. said the lawmakers should approve the 5 per

cent increase because most state employees had not gotten a raise for 2½ years.

"We simply cannot face 1977 and 1978 with 1974 paychecks," Pisano said. "HB13 is a moral issue. Does any employer have the right to force employees to subsidize the employer?"

BUT REP. ROSCOE Cunningham, D-Lawrenceville, said he feared giving raises would further shake the state's bankbook. "Where do we get the dough?" he asked.

Cunningham said lawmakers would not be wise to raise sales or income taxes to finance pay raises.

William Boys, director of the state Personnel Dept., said if the bill becomes law, some employees might have to be fired to give raises to others.

Thompson won't ask gas tax hike

by LYNN ASINOF

Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday said he will not seek a gas tax increase during this legislative session even though the state does not have enough money to maintain properly its \$50 billion road system.

Instead, the governor is asking the Illinois General Assembly to authorize another \$100 million in transportation bonds and to shuffle other bond money to support his fiscal 1978 road program.

The \$512.4 million program includes \$5.1 million in road improvements for the Northwest suburbs. Among the

projects to be funded in fiscal 1978 are:

• An Arlington Heights Road underpass beneath the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks between Sigwalt and Miner streets. Estimated cost: \$2.63 million.

• Intersection improvement at Central and Rand roads, Mount Prospect. Estimated cost: \$1.253 million.

• Intersection improvement and new traffic signals at Rand, Elmhurst and Kensington roads, Mount Prospect. Estimated cost: \$286,000.

• Signal improvements at Higgins and Golf roads, Schaumburg. Estimated cost: \$75,000.

Nixon explanation just a start

(Continued from Page 1)

White referred to in his book, "Breach of Faith," when he said Nixon's greatest failing was that he had failed those who believed in him.

Now, she was completely disillusioned with him and as the first commercial came, his answers to Frost's questions left her far from convinced.

"I don't think we'll ever really know what his motive was," Mrs. MacEachron said.

As Frost and Nixon continued to debate legal points, Mrs. Ma-

cEachron occasionally glanced through a TV magazine or went for coffee. Again, Nixon repeated he did not know of an aspect of Watergate in advance.

"I GUESS I wish he'd once say, 'Yes, I knew it, and yes, I did it, and now, I'm sorry,'" she said with a shrug.

Finally, Nixon began discussing the ordeal he went through in firing his top two aides, H. R. Halde-man and John Erlichman.

"That was a good point of the interview. You have to see the emotional problems he had even

in recalling it," she observed during the next ad. "I have to believe what he's saying. He seems to mean what he's saying. It seems that he's honestly trying to explain it."

It was near the end of the 90-minute program, and Frost began appealing to Nixon, asking him to admit he was wrong and that he's sorry, Mrs. MacEachron sat up-right and motioned with her hands.

"THAT'S WHAT I've been waiting for him to say," she said.

There were tears again in Nixon's eyes as he remembered talk-

ing and crying with political friends shortly before his resignation speech.

"I let the American people down," Nixon said and there was emotion in his voice, "and I have to carry the burden the rest of my life."

"That was very moving," she said slowly. "He was, he was somewhat vulnerable but with a strength he never had before. He certainly impressed me as a man who's got it all together again."

For now, Mrs. MacEachron was satisfied that it was at least a start.

Parents face life, death choice

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary suffered a skull fracture and extensive brain damage. She was rushed into surgery Tuesday night. She has not regained consciousness.

Mary was a highly energetic and successful student. She was completing her second year as a Rhythmette on the school's pom-pom squad. She was an active member of the Thespian's Drama Guild and participated in several school theater presentations.

Friday, she was to be inducted into the National Honor Society for her scholastic achievements. She was nominated by her English instructors to be one of 12 girls to appear on the

calendar of school events. Photos of Mary taken only two weeks ago for the calendar are in a display case at the high school.

MARY WAS a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Her sister, Leann, is a sophomore at Prospect High School. Her brother, Jon, is a first grader at St. Paul's Lutheran Church School, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Winkelhake said Wednesday night he hopes his daughter's accident will make other students aware of the dangers of riding on car hoods.

"They (students) do it all the time and they never think of what could happen to them," Winkelhake said.



WASH DAY 77 years ago may well be remembered by some mothers. Here, Carol Buccieri uses the "Judd DeLuxe Model 40" washing machine that was introduced in 1904. The antique machine is in use at the Old Chicago Amusement Park in suburban Bolingbrook.

Metropolitan briefs

Murder suspect found hanged

A patient at the Northwestern Memorial Hospital Institute of Psychiatry, arrested for murder while on furlough last weekend, was found hanged Wednesday in his Lake County Jail cell, Waukegan authorities reported. Aliya Samhan, 42, North Chicago, was the fourth Illinois person with a history of mental illness to be implicated in a homicide or serious crime in the past five days. A sheriff's department spokesman said Samhan had ripped his blanket into strips and used it to hang himself.

North Chicago police said Samhan was charged with shooting his cousin, Khamis Assad, 45, to death in the parking lot of a grocery store. Also Wednesday, DePaul University law professor Edward J. Bennett was indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury on charges of murdering a fellow patient at the same hospital where Samhan was a patient. Bennett, 34, awakened William Bennett, 21, in his fifth floor ward early Tuesday, began arguing with him and stabbed the younger man to death, the indictment charged.

Winston Moore trial begins

Opening statements were given Wednesday in the trial of Winston Moore, charged with brutality in his position as executive director of the Cook County Corrections Dept. Criminal Court Judge James M. Bailey also took a tour of the jail. A Cook County Grand Jury indicted Moore and eight other jail officials Feb. 1 on charges of brutality, official misconduct and perjury. Moore's attorney, Sam Adam, has charged the indictment against his client is part of a conspiracy to discredit Moore professionally.

Illinois briefs

Parental consent asked for abortion

Unwed mother less than 18 years old would need parental consent or a court order to get abortions and welfare mothers could no longer get them except to protect their health under bills passed by the Illinois House Wednesday. The first measure, H480, was approved 120-17 after the sponsor, Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, said the bill would protect minors and respect the rights and responsibilities of their parents. Under the bill, any person who performed an unauthorized abortion could be sent to jail for up to a year and be fined up to \$1,000.

Judges would have to find a petitioning woman mature and fully aware of the consequences of an abortion in order to grant a court order under the bill. Deuster said he hopes the bill will meet court standards for abortion law. The bill, H333, which would make abortions illegal for welfare mothers, was sent to the Senate 120-41, despite arguments the measure is unconstitutional. Opponents said it would discriminate against public aid recipients and thus deny equal protection.

Tax probe notice asked in bill

The Internal Revenue Service would have to notify a taxpayer if it wants to see his state income tax records in a bill passed Wednesday by the State Revenue Committee. The bill (S1322, sponsored by Sen. Richard M. Daley, D-Chicago, would also require the IRS to furnish the state revenue director with proof it had notified the taxpayer in writing of the pending investigation. The IRS. Also would have to give the taxpayer 15 days written notice Under present revenue department practices, the state supplies the federal government with results of state income tax investigations, copies of state tax returns and reports of revenue agents. Hal Crandall, assistant manager of the department's Income Tax Regulations Division, said the bill could mar relations between state and federal income tax agencies.

Cow mutilated in Cass County

A black angus cow was found mutilated on a farm in Cass County, not far from the scene of three cattle mutilations 19 months ago, authorities said Wednesday. Sheriff Carl Wubker said the animal apparently died last Saturday or Sunday on the farm of John Davidmeir near Virginia. The cow had a six inch slit in its throat and a bullet hole in its neck. It also had lost its tongue, lower jaw, one eyeball and its sexual organs.

Wubker said investigators were pursuing a number of leads including a report a man carrying a parachute was seen in the area last week. In the fall of 1975, another mutilated cow was found in Cass County and two more were found in nearby Schuyler County.

Plus State and Local Taxes

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25 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14 and Palatine Rd.)
 - **Palatine**
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- 7-DAY SALE — Thurs., May 5 thru Wed., May 11

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LORD CALVERT <small>Imported CANADIAN WHISKY</small> 3⁹⁹ <small>Quart</small>	HOUSE OF STUART <small>Imported SCOTCH WHISKY</small> 9³⁹ <small>59.2-oz. metric Half gal.</small>	POLMOS WYBOROWA <small>Imported 80 proof POLISH VODKA</small> 5⁹⁹ <small>Fifth</small>	JIM BEAM BOURBON WHISKY 8⁶⁹ <small>59.2-oz. metric Half gallon</small>	APPLETON <small>Imported JAMAICAN RUM</small> • White • Punch • Amber 4⁶⁹ <small>Fifth</small>
GILBEY'S <small>GIN or VODKA</small> 7³⁹ <small>Half gallon</small>	FLORENTINO LIQUEUR <small>Great for Wallbangers</small> 4⁹⁹ <small>Fifth</small>	Ballantine's <small>Imported 86 proof SCOTCH WHISKY</small> 11⁹⁹ <small>Half gallon</small>	WOLFSCHMIDT <small>GENUINE VODKA</small> 3⁹⁹ <small>Quart</small>	Christian Bros. BRANDY 9⁶⁹ <small>Half gallon</small>
SEAGRAM'S BENCHMARK <small>Premium BOURBON WHISKY</small> 3⁸⁹ <small>Fifth</small>	Grand Marnier LIQUEUR <small>Imported from France</small> 8⁹⁹ <small>23-oz. btl.</small>	ICE BOX COCKTAILS • Whiskey Sour • Daiquiri • Margarita 2⁹⁹ <small>24-oz. btl.</small>	JAMESON <small>Imported IRISH WHISKY</small> 5⁹⁹ <small>Fifth</small>	DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL <small>Imported SCOTCH WHISKY</small> 6³⁹ <small>Fifth</small>

From Teddy's Vineyard WINES OF THE WORLD

Chateau Cissac <small>CRU-BOURGEOIS Haut Medoc</small> 4⁸⁹ <small>Fifth</small>	WEBER <small>1975 Moselblumchen Dry, light & fragrant</small> 2²⁹ <small>24-oz. btl.</small>	RUFFINO <small>Contessa Matilde LAMBRUSCO Italy's fun wine!</small> 1⁷⁹ <small>24-oz. btl.</small>	HAVEMEYER <small>1975 ER Wehlener Sonnenuhr SPATLESE</small> 6⁹⁹ <small>23.5-oz. btl.</small>	Entre Deux Mers <small>La Gamage Imported white Bordeaux wine Dry elegant & refreshing</small> 2⁴⁹ <small>24-oz. btl.</small>
PATRAIKI <small>Imported RODITIS Rose table wine, Greece</small> 1⁷⁹ <small>Quart</small>	CHATEAU PUYFROMAGE <small>1971 Chateau bottled Imported Grand Vin de Bordeaux</small> 3⁴⁹ <small>24-oz. btl. 3 for \$10</small>	ERIKA <small>1975 Liebfraumilch Imported</small> 2⁹⁹ <small>Magnum</small>	CANDELIGHT <small>Rose or Chablis</small> 1⁶⁹ <small>Fifth</small> <small>TASTING — Fri. & Sat. May 6 & 7, 1735 Rand Rd. Palatine Store Only</small>	BOLLA • SOAVE • VALPOLICELLA • BARDOLINO <small>Great wines from Italy</small> 2⁸⁹ <small>24-oz. btl. 3 for \$8</small>
JACARE • CRYSTAL BLANC • WHITE ROSE <small>A new tradition in wine!</small> 3⁵⁹ <small>Magnum</small>	Piper-Heidsieck <small>Imported Extra dry FRENCH CHAMPAGNE</small> 7⁹⁹ <small>26-oz. btl.</small>	SEBASTIANI <small>Northern California Mountain Cabernet Sauvignon Pinot Chardonnay</small> 4⁹⁹ <small>Half gallon</small>	B & G <small>1970 ALOXE-CORTON Imported Red Burgundy</small> 5⁸⁹ <small>24-oz. btl.</small>	CHATEAU de La CHAIZE <small>BROUILLY Estate bottled. Cru du Beaujolais</small> 3⁹⁹ <small>24-oz. btl. 3 for \$11</small>
FRANZIA <small>VINO ROSSO Mellow red table wine</small> 2⁶⁹ <small>Gallon</small>	Christian Brothers <small>Select California CHABLIS Pale gold dinner wine Completely dry</small> 1⁹⁹ <small>25.4-oz. btl.</small>	YAGO SANT' GRIA <small>Imported from Spain Rich red wine with citrus fruit juices added</small> 3⁹⁹ <small>Half gallon</small>	CRIBARI <small>California CHAMPAGNE</small> • White • Pink • Cold Duck 1⁸⁹ <small>Fifth 3 for \$5</small>	LUNGAROTTI <small>Estate bottled • Torre de Glene • Rubesco Imported Dry, White and Red Italian wines</small> 2⁹⁹ <small>24-oz. btl.</small>

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Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Arlington Heights
135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Palatine
1735 N. Rand Rd.
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 6 a.m.

Neighbors fear precedent

Home warehouse plan opposed

by NANCY GOTTLER

An Arlington Heights jewelry store's request to use a home at 101 S. Dunton Ave. as a warehouse is being opposed by neighboring residents who say it will set a precedent for commercial use of a residence.

The land-use variation sought by Persin & Robbin Jewelers, 24 S. Dunton Ave., was agreed on by village trustees Feb. 21 in an executive meeting as part of the village's contract to buy the property now being used to store the jewelers' merchandise.

That property, at 35 S. Vail Ave., is part of an area the village wants to buy to build a parking garage and shopping mall.

THE ZONING board of appeals last month approved the variation and the village was scheduled to close the \$75,000 sale today.

But the deal was postponed after a dozen residents of the Royal Dunton Condominium, 110 S. Dunton Ave., complained at Monday's village board meeting that they had not been notified of last month's zoning board hearing.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan requested the issue be returned to the zoning board for another hearing after all condominium members are notified of the session.

Ryan said although the village has an interest in granting Persin & Robbin the variation so the property it wants can be purchased, trustees will consider the question fairly.

"There's no question but that the village is interested in this matter but I also think these people have a right to be heard," Ryan said. "The reason that the contingency (to grant the variation in exchange for the property sale) was put in the contract was to give residents an opportunity to be heard."

"I DON'T BELIEVE that because of the village's interest the outcome is predictable. I want to be fair about this irrespective of the village's involvement," he said.

Persin & Robbin had complied with the village ordinance that requires only that a condominium association be notified of a public hearing, not individual residents, but Ryan said that is not the intent of the law.

"The intent is to let everybody know and I think sending it back to the zoning board is the right thing to do," Ryan said.

At last month's zoning board hearing, Irving Robbin, co-owner of the store, said if the variation is granted

his company will keep the house clean.

"It is not the intention of Persin & Robbin to change the structure of the subject property," he said. "It will be maintained as a residence and will not be a detriment to the community or to the surrounding area."

HOWEVER, RESIDENTS of the block fear the variation could be a precedent to other commercial uses, could devalue their property and would generate heavy traffic around the house.

"If they let one in you never know what will happen," said Harry S. Warnock, 110 S. Dunton Ave. "We don't want to ruin the complexion of the neighborhood or depreciate our property."

"If this property goes there's the possibility it could have a domino effect," he said. "It would detract from the typical Arlington Heights village neighborhood appearance."

Others, like Helen Bruske, who also lives in the condominium, said, "If they allow them to use that place I'll just plain fight. This side of Sigwalt is residential and we want to keep it

that way."

Emma Hoeft, an 85-year-old woman who has lived in the house next door at 105 S. Dunton Ave. for 60 years, said she is opposed to the storage use.

"My father-in-law built this house and the one they want to use," she said. "My sister-in-law, Ella Brockman owns it and had hopes she'd come back here one day."

"But now she lives with her sons in Belvidere and I don't know if she knows what they want to use it for," she said. "She knows and then she gets mixed up again."

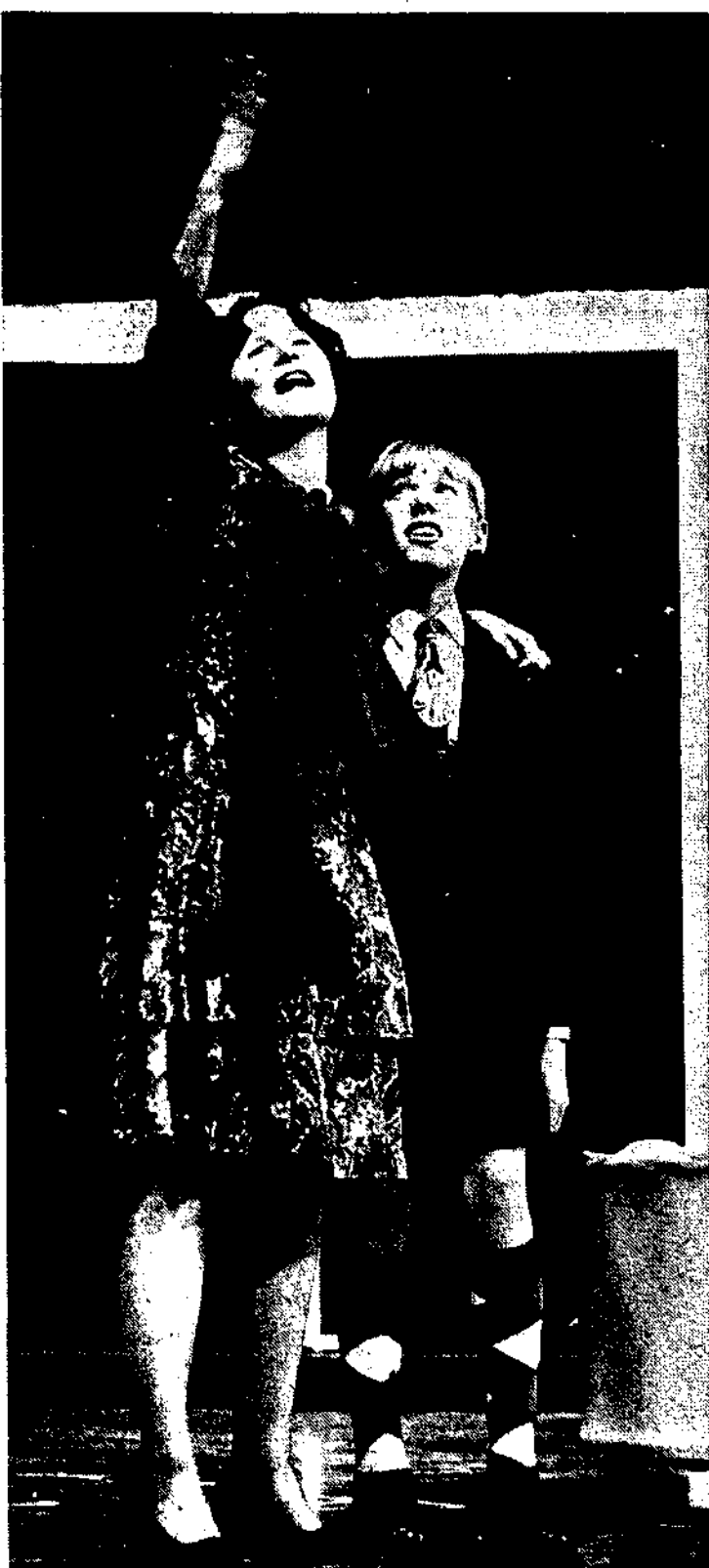
Mrs. Brockman could not be reached for comment.

"It hurts to see them use that house for storage," Mrs. Hoeft said, "but what are you going to do?"

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SUE PAILEE AS Auntie Mama opens new horizons for her nephew, Patrick, played by Gary Winter, by showing him New York's people and places in Arlington High School's production of "Mama." The play will be performed at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium, 502 W. Euclid Ave. Tickets are \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2 at the door.

Drive starts to fund band shell

A campaign to raise \$60,000 to build a band shell at an Arlington Heights park has been started by members of the Festival '77 committee.

Park district officials and Festival '77 Chairman Dwight Walton tentatively have selected the northwest corner of Recreation Park, Miner Street and Belmont Avenue, as the site for the band shell.

They plan to schedule band and vocal performances, plays and church services at the facility, which Walton said could be completed next spring.

AT LEAST \$10,000 will be raised from chuckwagon dinners and rides at this summer's July 4 weekend celebration, Walton said.

Walton said he also hopes as much as \$25,000 will be raised through donations at a fireworks display July 4 at the Arlington Park Race Track. More than 30,000 persons are expected to attend the fireworks display.

The remainder will be solicited from businesses, homeowners' associations and individuals, Walton said.

"I just feel positive we can raise all the money we need this year," he said. "I think we can work at getting many of the services, like the architects and masonry, donated. I think we'll be surprised at the low cost when we're finished."

The park district has agreed to take a closer look at Recreation Park to determine if it is the best location for the band shell.

PARKS DIRECTOR Thomas Thornton said the maintenance costs of a bandshell would be minimal.

Walton said the location of the band shell will be determined this week so Village Planner Joseph Kessler can begin drawing sketches early next

week.

Walton said there are spaces for at least 500 cars within four blocks of Recreation Park and that traffic congestion will not be a problem.

He said some homeowners who live near the band shell may object to the concerts, which could draw 500 to 1,200 persons, but the majority of the community would support the band shell plans.

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FIFTH SAVE 60¢

E&J BRANDY 7.99
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ROYAL CROWN COLA 99¢
8 16-OZ. DEPOSIT BOTTLES

SALE DATES May 4 to May 10

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W. A. "TONY" BOYLE, center, is helped by his daughter, Antoinette Engbergson and his lawyer, Charles Puerto into the Media, Pa. Courthouse Wednesday. This was the second day of pre-trial testimony in the upcoming second trial in the 1969 Yablonski murders. Boyle is out on bail after his first trial was overturned.

The nation

No war reparations for Vietnam: Vance

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday the United States will refuse to pay war reparations to Vietnam but reported U.S. and Vietnamese negotiators made "progress" in Paris on the issue of Americans missing in action. He confirmed the United States agreed in Paris not to oppose Hanoi's admission to the United Nations. Vance in a news conference on the eve of his journey to meeting with European and Soviet leaders, also said the United States has not changed the strategic arms limitation proposals the Soviets rejected in March.

Asked if he would describe the talks as "deadlocked," Vance replied that "is a question of what word you choose. We have just completed two days of talks with the Vietnamese in Paris," Vance said. The parties will meet again in two weeks in Paris. The meetings were useful. There were differences between us. We made clear that we will not pay any reparations. We indicated that we are prepared not to oppose their admission to the United Nations.

Club offers 'sensual pleasure'

Miami Beach's financially troubled Fontainebleau Hotel has announced a new singles package called "Le Club Romantique" that offers nude sunbathing, moonlight swimming, disco parties and a TV dating service. Bernard Resnick, the executive vice president of the hotel that has been in receivership since April 2, created the singles plan to generate new revenue for the oceanfront resort during the normally slow summer months. The Fontainebleau's Le Club advertising campaign, which promises single vacationers "sensual pleasure" and offers a rate of \$154 for seven days and six nights, but northern newspapers this week. Hotel publicist Harold Gardner said Wednesday that "the phones have been ringing off the hook."

Panel OKs food stamp program

The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a \$5.7 billion food stamp program that surpasses President Carter's spending ceiling but includes his plan for the needy to obtain food stamps without paying cash. Carter has threatened to veto any stamp legislation exceeding his proposed \$5.6 billion ceiling. The package tops that figure by about \$122 million, but Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said she did not know if the bill would be vetoed. "It depends on the entire bill," she said. "We'll have to wait and see."

The stamp bill was approved along with the rest of a single omnibus farm-food measure which includes farm support legislation. The farm support section exceeds administration spending proposals by about \$1.9 billion. One analyst predicted benefits for some 32 million current participants would be reduced under the new eligibility standards, but more than 8.5 million would fund benefits unchanged and 4 million would get higher benefits.

Senate OKs spending ceiling

The Senate Wednesday approved a \$439.2 billion tentative ceiling on federal spending in 1978, \$2.5 billion less than President Carter proposed. But the Senate assumed lower revenues than the President and therefore its proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 called for a \$63.6 billion deficit, nearly \$6 billion more than he estimated. One of the main reasons for the Senate's lower revenue figure — \$395.6 billion instead of Carter's \$404.7 billion — was that the Senate assumed the economy will recover more slowly than the President predicts, resulting in lower tax collections. The House is making a second attempt Thursday to pass its version of 1978 budget targets.

The world

Relatives wait to identify dead

Grieving relatives waited in lines outside hospitals in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia Wednesday to identify their dead from among the 300 to 500 young people slain in a series of bloody attacks by government troops and vigilantes. Scores of funeral processions wound their way through the capital for the third day. Mourners were silent to avoid incurring the wrath of government officials who have vowed to crush all opposition. The government-controlled press took no direct notice of the weekend bloodbath, instead reporting donations were pouring in from all over the country for a "People's Army" of tens of thousands of peasants apparently being assembled north of Addis Ababa.

Diplomatic sources said troops with automatic weapons and peasant recruits to the ragtag army rounded up hundreds of students and young people accused of passing out antigovernment leaflets and conducting other opposition activities. Witnesses reported the young victims of the purge were shot soon after being seized Friday and Saturday.

Irish police call in British

Embattled Irish police called in British troops Wednesday to help combat stone throwing demonstrators in a Protestant-led strike which workers of Ulster's biggest power station voted to join. "There is a near normal turnout of the work force," a government spokesman said. Although businesses reported most employees reported for work, the power workers' decision was a blow to British government efforts to contain the strike. The strike was called by militant Protestants who want the British government to crack down on the Irish Republican Army and to hand over control of Northern Ireland to a Protestant-dominated provincial government.

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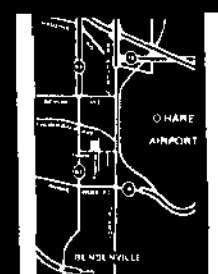
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All Ad Items Subject To Prior Sale!

Tactics stress security

Terrorism here? Cops trained to handle cases

by DANN GIRE

The governor was speaking to a packed auditorium when someone in the audience fell to his knees, groaning in pain.

As people focused their attention on the apparently ill person, Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney spotted a suspicious-looking man out of the corner of his eye. The man was reaching for something in his boot.

Doney and several security men next to the governor grabbed him and hustled him out of the auditorium, into a waiting car and down a pre-planned route to safety.

The suspicious man had reached for a gun in his boot. This time the governor's life was saved.

THIS ASSASSINATION attempt was only one of several mock situations designed to give police first-hand experience in terrorist activities, including brainwashing, kidnapping, and several types of hostage negotiations where persons' lives are at stake.

The programs were presented in a seminar on terrorism sponsored with funds from the U. S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The last of four on-going seminars was last week in Springfield and was attended by Doney, Mount Prospect Det. Robert Barone, Buffalo Grove Chief Harry Walsh and Buffalo Grove Sgt. Peter Lippert.

Other Mount Prospect sergeants who have attended earlier seminars are Warren Fischer and Dennis (Dutch) Leonard.

"Most people probably felt like me when I first knew of the seminar. Why does a small-town chief and officer need to go to a terrorism school?" Lippert said.

The answer, he said, is that the suburbs are ripe for terrorist activities because prestigious officers of large, rich companies make their homes here.

"IT'S DANGEROUS TO rob banks these days. Banks have cameras and guards. It's a helluva lot easier to kidnap the bank president's wife on the way to a beauty parlor," Lippert said.

Walsh said the seminar was "up to date" and made him aware of "how real a problem this (terrorism) is in today's society. I was appalled (at the ease with which) any public building can be attacked and hostages taken."

Doney said that seminar leaders encouraged police to see the current motion picture "Black Sunday" which "realistically depicts a hostage situation as a result of terrorism." Another hostage film, "Dog Day Afternoon," while based on an actual incident involving hostages event, was criticized by officials as being too fictionalized to be a good example of how to deal with hostage-takers.

MORE THAN 600 persons were taken hostage by terrorists last year, Walsh said. Of those, 143 were killed by their abductors.

Lippert said the problem of terrorists may be closer to Buffalo Grove residents than they think.

Since the Socialist Party of America, a Neo-Nazi group, was turned away by police while trying to stage a demonstration Saturday in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie, the same group might attempt to invade Buffalo Grove, Lippert said.

BUFFALO GROVE is probably "the second largest Jewish community in the Northwest suburbs," Lippert said. "They (the Socialist party) exhibit many of the traits of terrorists (we learned about) in the seminar."

In the seminar, the fourth sponsored in state this year, most men are



Ralph Doney



Harry Walsh

taught crucial ways of handling terrorist and hostage-taking situations by a New York police psychiatrist who has been involved in 400 hostage cases.

Harvey Schlossberg, who was involved with the recent Muslim takeover in Washington, D. C., gave several key points of negotiators in hostage-taking situations.

Police should not use a mother, wife, friend or clergyman of the terrorist to speak with him. Terrorists are seldom on good terms with any of these persons.

Don't wear a uniform during face-to-face negotiations. Go unarmed, but wear lightweight body armor under clothing.

Never give the hostage-holder something for nothing. If he wants a hamburger or cigaret, exchange a hostage for it.

Ignore deadlines made by hostage-holders and do not set any deadlines.

Don't let hostages know your plans and don't try to slip weapons to them. They may become psychologically dependent on their captors and cooperate with them.

Don't allow outsiders to tie up a telephone contact.

Don't attempt face-to-face negotiations until one hour or more of radio or telephone contact. Until the hostage-taker's anxiety subsides, it is too dangerous.

40 Ways To Say Love To Mom

compliments of

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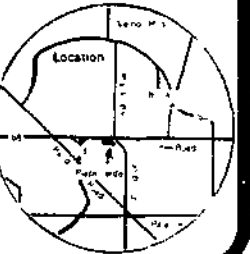
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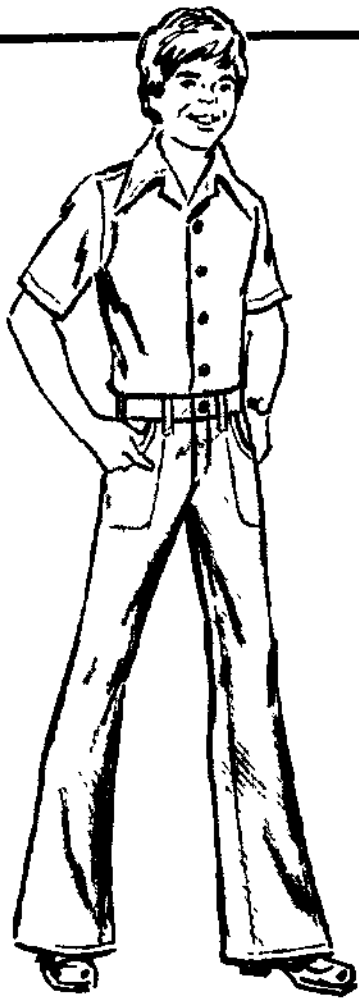
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boys' shirts, slacks

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Short sleeve shirts of corefree polyester in many bold solid colors. Machine washable. Team them with no-fuss brushed cotton slacks in regular or slim sizes. Features four pockets, solid colors. Both available in sizes 8 to 18.



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infant sunsuits.....1.47
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'Litterthon' pickup benefit Saturday

A "Litterthon" in which members of Adventure Unlimited will pick up litter along Milwaukee Road, will be Saturday. Youths from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and surrounding communities are seeking persons to sponsor them through pledges as part of the fund-raising event.

Litter will be picked up from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. along Milwaukee Road from Lake-Cook to Higgins roads. For information, call 537-6253.

Up-to-the-minute

DIGEST OF
SUBURBAN
NEWS

24 Hours Daily

394-1700



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queen size
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Lovely famous make pantyhose in one size fits all. Beige, suntan, coffee. Stock up!



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fashion scarves
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Dress up any wardrobe with pretty squares or oblongs in many solids or prints.



SAVE 5³³
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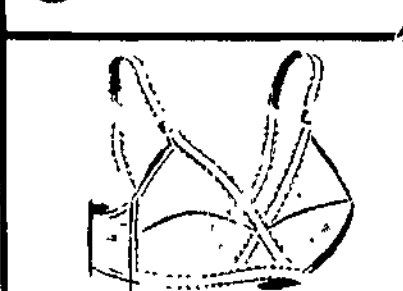
Long sleeve tunics with eyelet trim. White long sleeve shirts in pastels. Sizes 40-44.



SAVE \$7
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Snap front nylon lined jackets in three styles to select. Solid colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Beautiful petticoats in white and soft pastels with delicate scalloped hem. Sizes S-M-L.

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Easy-care polyester cotton shirts to wear right through summer! Many prints, 10-18

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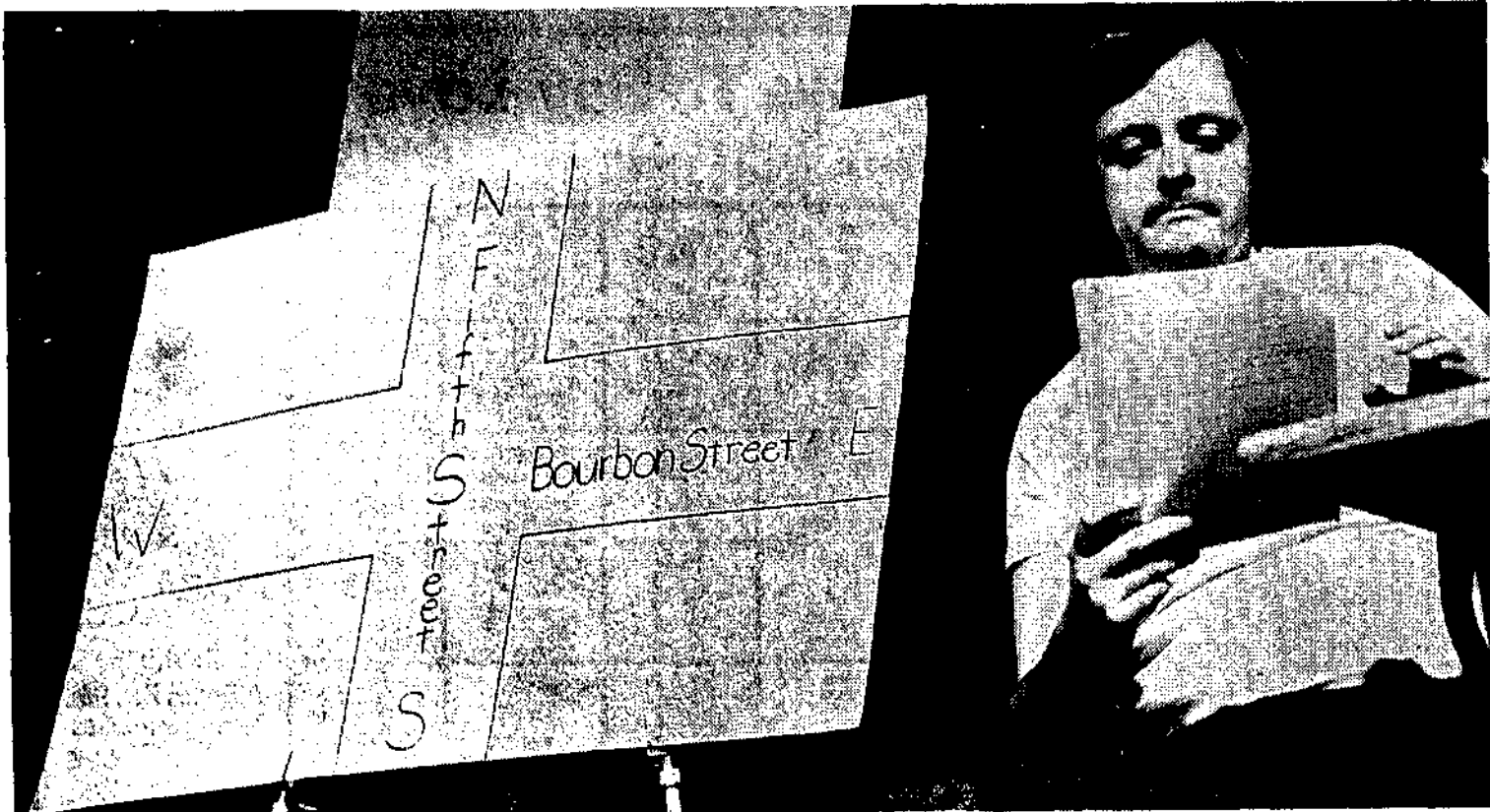
Unlined nylon jackets with hidden hood. Navy, light blue, green, red, yellow, 8-18

4.49

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Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

While quantities last...



TESTIFYING IN THE MOCK trial Wednesday at Prospect High School, Richard Larson of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. said he witnessed an accident. The association conducted the mock trial in observance of National Law Week.

Lawyers become 'actors' to boost Law Week events

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The "courtroom" was packed Wednesday with nearly 400 spectators who came to watch the trial.

A jury of seven women and five men filled into the room, each member taking his seat beside the plaintiff and her attorney. The defendant and his lawyer, Mount Prospect Trustee Michael H. Minton, sat patiently awaiting for the proceedings to begin. Everyone was asked to rise as Cook County Circuit Court Judge James A. Geocaris, wearing a black robe, entered. And with a "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," the bailiff called court in session.

Although the mood and intent were very real, the trial was not. The hearing took place at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, as part of the annual observance of National Law Week.

Mock trials similar to the one in Mount Prospect are being held throughout the country this week, said Richard Rochester, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., sponsor of the program.

"We are lawyers and not actors," Rochester told the crowd of Prospect High students and faculty. "Therefore we are not trying to present a great drama. Rather, we wish to present a realistic courtroom scene and try to let you in on some of the reasons for some of the things that are done in a trial which are often a mystery to the layman."

Geocaris, the presiding judge of the 3rd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court took charge of the trial, which was based on a case from Sangamon County in downstate Illinois.

The plaintiff, a widow, was seeking \$300,000 in damages from a local bus company after her husband was killed when his car collided with a bus in the middle of the intersection. Fictitious names were used by the witnesses. The jury was comprised of Prospect High students.

Jurors were Barb Fuggiti, Amy Waddell and Jeff Christian, all of Arlington Heights, and Terry Reed, Sue Nordberg, Russell Mars, Joan Bryant, Brian Simpson, Joy Roberts, Gary Krulz, Tom Fransom and Rinnea Nesteruk, all of Mount Prospect.

IN ADDITION to Minton, other Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. members participating as lawyers and witnesses were John E. Owens, Barbara Kadish, Sheldon L. Banks, Bernard H. Breymann, Richard C. Larson and Robert McLennan.

Each time an objection was sustained or overruled, Judge Geocaris interrupted the proceedings to explain his decision to the audience.

"Leading questions" should not be used because they suggest the answers, Judge Geocaris said. "That was designed to produce fairness and truthfulness in a trial. A witness may always explain his answer. He does not necessarily have to answer yes or no."

The characters in the trial fielded typical of a mock situation. But all questions from the audience as the jury adjourned to deliberate. Some inquiries resulted in humorous replies.

The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, the spectators suggesting aside, the message promoting law enforcement and an understanding of the judicial system, hit hard in union and court was dismissed.

WEEK 90% SALE!

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V.O. Canadian Whisky Fifth \$5.49	COCA COLA 8-16 oz. Bottles plus deposit 89¢	Calvert Gin 1/2 Gallon \$6.99
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Bacardi Rum Fifth \$3.89	Lancers Rose 25 oz. bottle \$2.79	Vanderbilt Mint & Chocolate Fifth \$7.49
	Ingleneek Navale Wines Magnum \$2.49	
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Mt. Prospect, 259-0421
• Exhaust • Springs
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OFFER ENDS MAY 31, 1977

THE GREAT
GENERIC RIP-OFF
IN PRESCRIPTION
PRICES

"Generic Drugs" are cheap "copies" of brand-name drugs . . . all too often made by manufacturers not equipped to do clinical testing, to determine effectiveness. And the Food and Drug Administration has admitted inability to test any but a wee fraction of the generic drugs marketed, due to lack of funds and lack of qualified personnel.

Generally, generics show a larger margin of profit to the stores that use them in filling prescriptions. And they price them LOWER than brand-name drugs, to draw business away from stores too ethical to use substitutes.

The pity of it is that customers think the lower prices are "discounts," not realizing that they often are not getting the real thing. Countless tons of generic drugs have been marketed without benefit of effective government policing . . . and it would seem countless more tons may be used in prescriptions before effective controls can be evolved. A federal judge thought the situation so bad that the F.D.A. was criticized for "violating the law."

Many in government, not qualified to appreciate the seriousness of the problem, like the idea of low generic drug prices, to make welfare funds last longer. But the MEDICAL PROBLEM IS TO MAKE LIVES last longer!

Dean Walter L. Dickinson, of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy, is quoted as saying, "The new breed of pharmacists will not stand much longer for the practice of employing loss-leaders in the prescription department . . . and recovering the loss by 'ripping-off' the patient on less well-known drugs."

Hooray for Professor Dickinson! We wonder where he would have his prescriptions filled, if he lived in Mt. Prospect? Choose your drug-gist as carefully as you choose your doctor!

Save Time! Save Gas!
Keefer's Has Almost Everything!

Happy Mother's Day
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For Mother's Day
Treat Mom to a Meeske's
U.S.D.A. Choice Aged
Beef Tenderloin \$2.98 lb.

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Meeske's U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Round Steak Thin Cuts \$1.29 lb.	Meeske's U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Family Steaks \$1.69 lb.	Meeske's U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Boneless Rump Roast \$1.89 lb.	Meeske's U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Rolled Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.09 lb.
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Hills Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar \$1.98	Large Grade "A" Eggs Doz. 69¢	Chicken Breast \$1.99	RAVE Roast Beef 1/2 lb. \$1.79
Nine Lives Cat Food 5/1	Dormon Sliced American Cheese Singles 12 oz. pkg. 99¢	WED. & SUNDAY SPECIAL Gallon MILK 99¢	FOR THE GRILL Meeske's Extra Quality Italian Sausage Hot or mild \$1.49 lb.
Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheddar Dinners 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 29¢	Pint Cartons Half & Half Cream 28 oz. each 3/1.00	Baked or Boiled HAM \$1.29	Meeske's Home-Style Frankfurts 1/2 lb. 89¢
		BEVERAGES Diet Rite Cola 8/99¢	Rock Cornish Hens 22 oz. each \$1.19
		FROZEN FOOD Centrales Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. pkg. 29¢	

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HOURS: 9:00-9:00 Weekdays
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Bus systems vary in price for senior citizens ride

THE HERALD Thursday, May 5, 1977 Section I —9

by PAUL GORES

Bus service for senior citizens in Palatine Township costs the township nearly a dollar more per rider than a combination route-home pickup bus service in neighboring Wheeling Township.

The Palatine Township bus operation, running solely on a door-to-door system similar to a taxi, costs the township about \$2.93 per rider. The Wheeling Township bus service, which runs three days on a route system and two days per week on the home pickup system, costs about \$1.98 per rider.

The Palatine Township Board will discuss alternatives for senior citizens transportation with the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council later this month. The board has been dissatisfied with the current operation of the bus and requests by the council for additional funding.

THE BOARD this week agreed to spend up to \$400 a week through June 6 to keep the bus operating.

Board members have mentioned the route system as one alternative they want to seriously consider.

"We've had real good success with it," said Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling Township does not own its bus. Wheeling Township contracts with Suburban Shuttle Systems Inc. of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Kolerus said the contract with the bus company covers the cost of a driver and insurance in addition to the use of the bus.

Under the route system the bus makes stops at designated areas each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are three routes for the Wheeling Township bus, one for each of the three days. Pickup times and route

Comparative per rider cost of senior service transportation

	Average Monthly Cost	Average Monthly Ridership	Cost per rider
Palatine Township (bus)	\$1,728	589	\$2.93
Elk Grove Township (bus)	\$1,262	389	\$3.24
Wheeling Township (bus)	\$2,185	1,100	\$1.98
Arlington Heights (taxi)	\$1,650	1,650	\$1

listings are available to senior citizens at the township hall.

THE DIAL-A-BUS service available on Tuesdays and Thursdays is identical to Palatine Township's home pickup system in which a resident phones the bus headquarters and requests that the bus pick him up at home. Requests must be made at least 24 hours in advance and are taken on a first-come first-served basis.

Mrs. Kolerus said the door-to-door service twice a week accommodates seniors who are unable to get to the designated stops on the route days.

Mrs. Kolerus said using the route system allows the bus to run more efficiently by keeping it full of riders and reducing operating expenses.

An average of 1,100 senior citizens ride the bus each month at an average cost of \$2,185 to Wheeling Township. Ridership is about equal on both the route system and door-to-door days, Mrs. Kolerus said.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling Township does not charge senior citizens 25 cents a ride. There is a box for donations, Mrs. Kolerus said, and the donations usually cover the monthly cost of gas and oil.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP takes in about \$150 each month from its 25-

cent bus fare.

The average monthly ridership on the Palatine Township bus is 589. The average monthly cost of operating the bus is \$1,728.

Palatine Township Trustee Donald Beilm has suggested that subsidized taxi rides might be another way to cut transportation costs for the township.

The Village of Arlington Heights uses the subsidized cab system by contracting with two village cab companies. Under the cab system, the senior citizen pays 50 cents to the cab driver and the village subsidizes the cab company a dollar for every registered rider over 65.

"**THE TAXI** is the most economical system," said Ed Geiss, village human services coordinator. "When it's running, it's running with a person in it. I haven't found a program that is more efficient. And it's a 24-hour service."

Geiss said seniors are issued photo ID cards that allow them to get subsidized rides anywhere within the village limits from either of the cab companies. Besides paying the driver 50 cents, the senior signs a form to record the time, place and destination of the ride for village and cab company records.

Geiss said senior citizens are allowed a maximum of 20 one-way rides or 10 round trips per month. He said the village keeps a record of each person using the subsidized cabs and the records are checked against the rider forms to find out how often a senior citizen uses a cab.

Geiss said an average of 1,650 senior citizens use the cabs every month, costing the village \$1,650 monthly. He said there are no additional charges in the contract, so it amounts to a per rider cost of one dollar to the village.

Geiss said senior citizens who must make frequent cab trips for medical purposes are exempt from the ride limit.

The senior citizens bus service in Elk Grove Township, which operates on the same basis as Palatine Township's, costs about \$3.24 per rider. The bus carries about 389 persons per month and it costs the township an average of \$1,262 each month to operate.

This Mother's Day, give her a gift that's everlasting.

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459-0050

Junior high to present 'Oz, Music Man on stage

London Junior High School will present a musical production entitled "The Best of London" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The show will include mini-versions of "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Music Man."

Starring in the "Wizard of Oz" will

be Julie Burke as Dorothy, John Jamiolkowski as the scarecrow, Tom Miller as the tinman, John DeNapoli as lion, Holly Woods as Glenda, Lisa Cowles as the wicked witch and Ike Therios as Oz.

PLAYING MUNCHKINS will be Mike Ginsberg, John Zeller, Sue Robertson, Mary Swanson, Amy Smith, Chris Kraus, Nancy Fricke, Rich Romero, Bruce Gore, Jan Nordella, Lisa Hindel, Jon Schubert, Lori Wilson, Laura Barry, Michelle Raupp and Donna Hoary.

Playing the lead roles in "The Music Man" will be Bob Chindblom as Harold, Dee Dee Rigby as Marian, Mike Leuders as Marcellus, Ann Persenaire as Mrs. Paroo, Greg Russo as Winthrop, Rob Sheridan as Charlie, Mike Griffiths as the mayor and Tammy Cooper as Amariyllis.

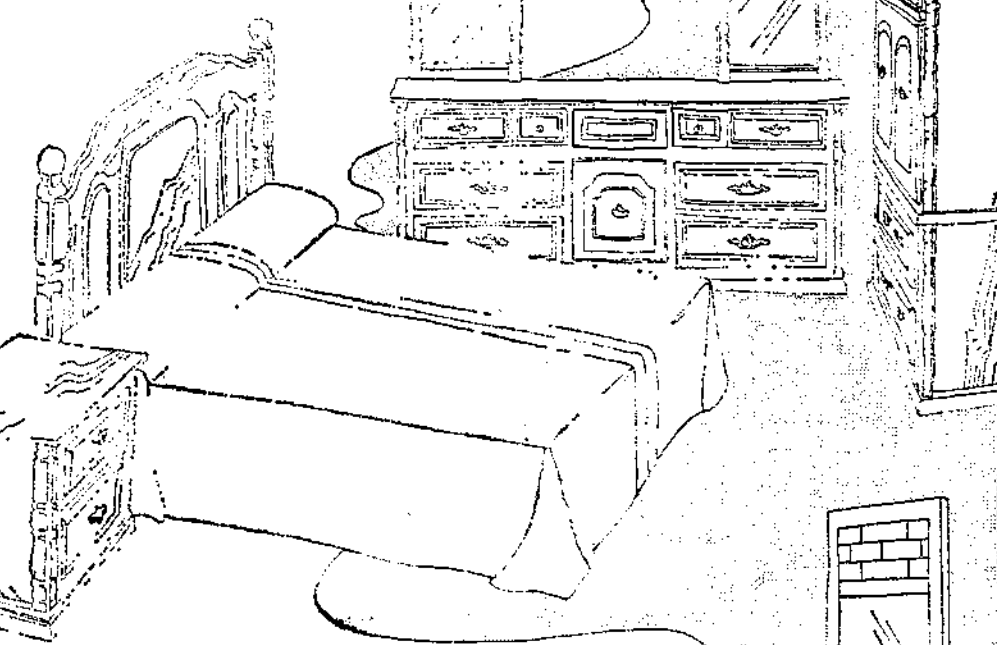
Also in the cast are Pam Allen, Angi Brown, Sue Turner, Camille Cizek, Lisa Peters, Gerd Gerdes, Steve Below, Pat Horcher, Jeff Fern, Jeff Graunke, Sherri Steiner, Carol Kalas, Sue Spadja and Patty Campbell.

OUTSTANDING BEDROOM VALUES

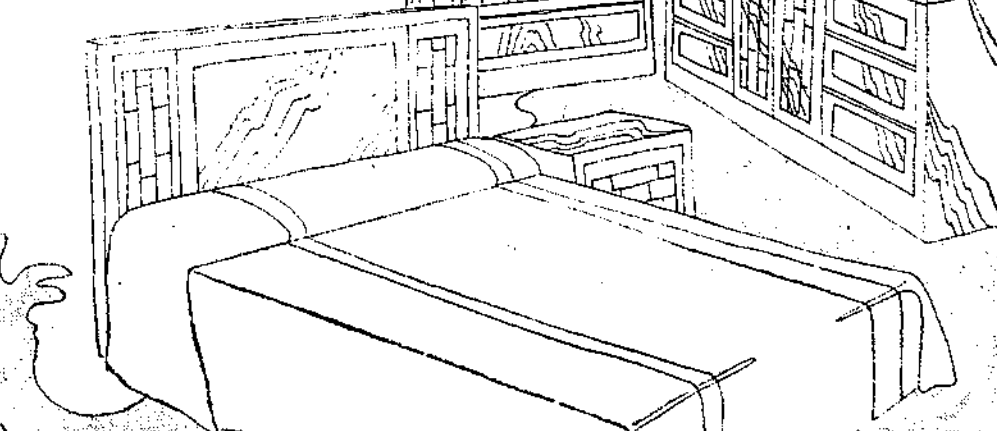
See our entire collection of fine bedroom groups specially priced for a limited time. These are only 2 of our outstanding values at \$599.⁰⁰. The others are equally exciting values.

only \$599.

American traditional furniture never looked so cozy. A rich mellow oak shows off the deep wood grains and is complimented by the detailed turnings and brass hardware. The group includes a spacious 70 inch dresser, two framed mirrors, man's door chest and headboard. The 2 drawer night table is sale priced at \$99.⁰⁰. Regularly priced at \$770.⁰⁰.



Handsome parquet is the perfect design to show off the warm wood tones of this solid Oak and Pecan group. The set includes a generous triple dresser, 5 drawer chest, panel headboard and framed upright mirror. The 2 drawer night table is sale priced at \$105.⁰⁰. Regularly priced at \$841.⁰⁰.



COUPON — SPECIAL BONUS

Buy a new bedroom set and use this coupon for a free beautifully quilted bed spread in your choice of six colors. This offer good until May 22, 1977. Does not apply to previous orders.

Count on Lynell for savings on fine furnishings!

Lynell Furniture
HOME OF FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES
FINE FURNISHINGS • COMPLETE INTERIORS

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

IN THE MALL NEXT TO CRAWFORD

KIRCHOFF ROAD EAST OF RT. 53

Hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday 9:30-9:30

Tuesday, Wednesday 9:30-6:00, Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday 11:00-5:00.

259-5660



5 DAYS ONLY

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Thursday 12:30-9:30

Friday 12:30-9:30

Saturday 9:30-5:30

OPEN SUNDAY 10-5

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
FREE TWO ACCENT TABLES
with the purchase of advertised room groups.



3 PIECE HERCULON SOFA GROUPING

This beautiful living room-den group is in Wear-Proof HERCULON fabric with durable, genuine wood frames. No sag springs, button tufted backs and tailored pleats highlight this value packed group.

Save, Buy the Group . . .

3 PIECES

SOFA, SWIVEL ROCKER, and Chair

Sofa \$159
Love Seat \$129
Lounge Chair \$69
Swivel Rocker \$79

\$258



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SALE ENDS MAY 9th

STEVEN'S

WHEELING
544 W. DUNDEE RD.
Lynn Plaza Shop Center 541-0600



THE PAIN WAS ONLY in the mind of the audience as Loyola University instructor Buzz Carlos, left, and student Chris Phillips Tuesday demonstrated techniques for staging realistic-looking combat at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights. The demonstration was part of High School Dist. 214's month-long arts festival.

Punch-card voting system studied

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Hauff said. Mrs. Ruff said a judges' school was suggested by Village Atty. Jack Siegel, but wasn't scheduled because it was expected that enough experienced judges could be recruited from lists supplied by Cook County and township officials. Only about 50 of the 375 judges used in the village election were inexperienced, she said. "Judges' schools are only as good as what people make them and sometimes the new judges do better because they read things and they don't fall into the same mistakes made by old judges," Mrs. Ruff said. Most of the candidates contacted by The Herald favor judges' schools after the recent recount which gave Ralph Clabour a one-vote victory over Kathryn Graham. When the ballots were canvassed Mrs. Graham led Clabour by 49 votes but the recount resulted in her losing 44 votes and Clabour gaining six. Both candidates believe a judges' school was needed. "I THINK WE should take a real close look at what happened," Clabour said. "I think there wasn't enough concern about this election. Next time there should be a judges' school," he said. Mrs. Graham estimated she lost about 15 votes because ballots were

not initiated by the judges and therefore were ruled invalid during the recount conducted by the village board. "Everyone lost some from over voting, but the difference, I think, was the cases where ballots weren't initiated. In those areas where that happened I seemed to have more support than Mr. Clabour so he didn't lose as many," she said. Village Trustee Robert Miller said nine of the 57 ballots cast in one precinct he counted were not initiated and in several other precincts four or five ballots were not initiated. "There was definitely something wrong. In a town our size, we ought to have a judges' school for every election. People forget things in two years," Miller said. JUDGES' SCHOOLS also are favored by two election judges, although they reported no problems on election day. "They're always the same thing, but I have always attended them," said Phyllis Bishop. 2011 Spruce

Terr., who has served as an election judge for 20 years. Mrs. Bishop, however, was surprised when told the recount in her precinct (Wheeling Township 60) resulted in Clabour gaining four votes and Mrs. Graham losing seven. "I just can't imagine that. Everyone in my precinct was an experienced judge," she said. Carmel Loch, 707 E. Talbot St., served as an election judge for the first time last month and said she would have welcomed a judges' school, but she said the judges in her precinct (Wheeling Township 77) "felt they were doing it correctly." She, too, was surprised to learn Clabour gained seven votes and Mrs. Graham lost three when her precinct was recounted. "Additional training of judges certainly is needed," Village Trustee Frank Palmatier said. "I think steps for reform should begin now while people still remember what went wrong," Village Trustee Alfred Barboro said.

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Firms study van pooling to work

It is a "strong possibility" that several businesses will begin "van pooling" their employees to work, a Schaumburg Business Development Commission official says.

Russ Larson of Union Oil Co., Schaumburg, said a number of local companies are studying the program, under which the firms would purchase vans that would carry up to 11 employees to and from work.

Larson will conduct a meeting of the commission Monday at which the program will be discussed formally. He said Schaumburg businessmen already have talked about the program informally.

THE COMMISSION IS reviewing a program run by the National Assn. of Van Pool Operators, which is operated by 23 member firms across the country.

A description of that association's program says that it benefits the firms involved by minimizing tardiness, reducing absenteeism and improving morale, but Larson said that those reasons are not the primary considerations.

"I think it's only that we want to be good citizens and conserve gasoline," he said.

He pointed out that the firms would have to pay the initial cost of buying the vans. Then, one driver would be selected from employees interested in the program. As an incentive to find drivers, that employee would be permitted to ride to work free daily while those using the van would pay fees to cover operating expenses.

IT IS ESTIMATED that a third of the gasoline consumed in the United States is used in commuting to and from work and that the average number of persons in each car is 1.4.

For the concept to work Larson said, a firm must have employees coming from the same locale. In addition, he said, some experts believe that van pooling is inefficient if the employees involved live fairly close to work.

"For van pooling to work good, the employees should live in excess of 14 miles (from work)," Larson said.

At Union Oil, he pointed out, a "tremendous" number of employees use car pools.

That car pooling exists despite fluctuations in the employees hours at work and the inconvenience that

creates for car pooling, he said.

He said that potential for van pooling at a "factory-type operation" is even greater because employee shifts are more constant.

HE ALSO SAID that a group of Union Oil employees who live in Mount Prospect have been using a van to get

to work since 1960 voluntarily.

Study of the program is preliminary, Larson said, but he is optimistic a number of firms will at least try it on a test basis.

"I'm almost sure that several will," Larson said. "I think I'd like to give it a try and see how it would work."

\$1.4 million park budget up for review by board

Arlington Heights park commissioners later this month will consider a \$1.4 million operating budget for the next fiscal year.

The proposed budget is 28 per cent higher than the 1976-77 budget of \$1.13 million.

The budget projects a 7 per cent increase in tax revenue to \$908,000 because of increased property valuation.

Increases in expenditures include an 8 per cent salary increase for employees, a 47 per cent hike in insurance premiums to \$69,950; a 24 per cent rise in contractual services, which include telephone, water, gas and elec-

tric bills, to \$220,150; and the almost doubling of maintenance and repair fees to \$33,200.

Other expenses are \$8,000 to buy land adjacent to Dryden School, \$47,000 for vehicles and repairs and \$22,000 for recreation equipment.

Besides more tax income, additional revenue is expected from a 50 per cent increase in swim lessons which will generate \$65,000 and a 57 per cent increase in activity fees for another \$142,000.

Commissioners will consider the tentative budget May 23 and will hold a public hearing and adopt the budget June 27.



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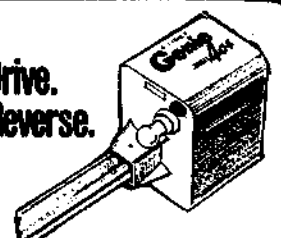
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DEAR ABBY is not usually addressed through a dance but Mary Colaccico, left, and Marie Jolie of Sacred Heart of Mary High School speak to the advice columnist that way in part of the school's Orchesis show, based on the parts of a newspaper. The show, "S.H.M. Times," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Sacred Heart, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Alexian to mark Hospital Week

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, plans to dramatize the theme of National Hospital Week, "We Put the Care in Health Care," May 8-14, with community, patient and employee activities.

A stay-well message to the communities served by Alexian Brothers will be presented at a Mayor's Breakfast Monday. A giant stay-well card will tell each community leader, "We're here to serve you, if you need us, but we want you to take care of yourselves."

To further the community's understanding of alcoholism, the Medical Center's Pavilion Players will present "Lady on the Rocks" at 8 p.m. May 12 in the hospital's ground floor auditorium.

A discussion led by counselors from the hospital's alcoholic treatment unit will follow the play.

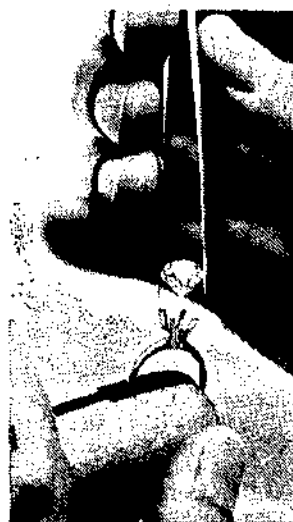
The past year's employees-of-the-month will be guests at a luncheon May 10. And employees who have donated a gallon of blood will be recognized May 11.

The premiere of patient entertainment programming on the hospital's

closed circuit television system will be shown May 11 when patients will be invited to play an hour of bingo.

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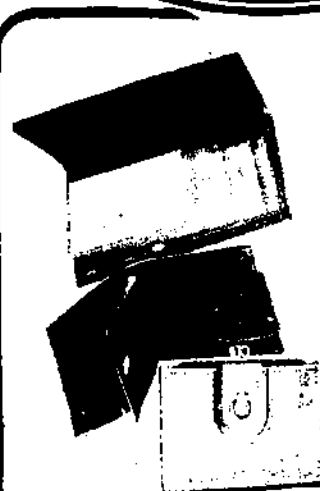
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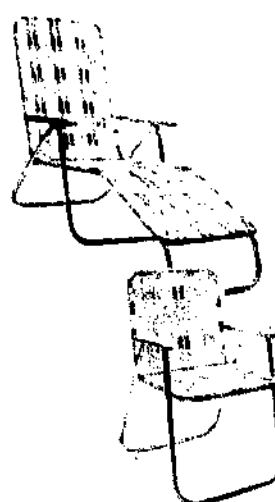
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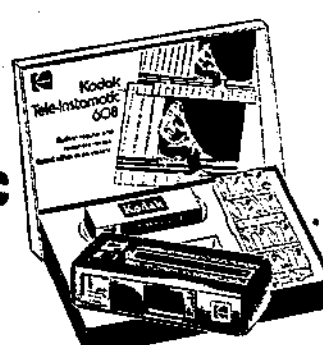
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Carter calls energy plan 'most important message'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told members of Congress Wednesday his energy package may be the most important legislation they will consider "in our lifetime" and again volunteered to take the heat for its unpopular aspects.

Carter spoke to members of the House's new committee on energy, in a rare, informal session at the White House.

Committee members had invited him to push for his proposal on Cap-

itol Hill, but Carter asked them to the White House instead. It is unusual for a president to address a congressional committee either in Congress or at the White House.

CARTER SAID HE has found "almost unanimous approbation" among European nations for his energy proposals, but acknowledged parts of the plan are unpopular at home.

"I am perfectly willing for you to put on my shoulders as much of the blame as you wish," he said.

Carter said his plan is "the most important message matter Congress will receive in many years, perhaps in our lifetime."

ONE OF THE most controversial points in the energy package is Carter's proposal to hike gasoline taxes a nickel a year if consumption keeps going up. While many members of Congress are predicting defeat for the tax plan, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a member of the energy committee, said Wednesday he thinks Congress will approve it.

"I think we can get the gas tax increase through," he said.

When the energy committee returned to session on Capitol Hill, Sec. of State Cyrus Vance testified on the "profound" international aspects of the energy crisis.

World capacity to produce oil may fall behind demand by 1985, Vance said, and "should we allow this to happen we will face rapid price escalations, severe economic dislocation and heightened global tensions."

MEANWHILE, THE Senate Environment and Public Works committee amended a clean air bill that relates to Carter's energy plan, and both House and Senate committees worked on their versions of Carter's proposal to create a Cabinet level Dept. of Energy.

The Senate public works committee approved a bill postponing some deadlines of the Clean Air Act so that industries and utilities switching from gas and oil to coal will not run afoul of the clean air law. Carter's energy plan requires many industries and utilities to switch to coal in light of the world's dwindling oil and gas reserves.

The bill approved by the public works committee also postpones auto exhaust cleanup deadlines, but not for as long as either Carter or the auto industry asked.

Welfare 'nonprogram' draws Congress' attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's 12 goals for welfare reform were presented formally to Congress Wednesday and promptly drew stinging criticism on the program's lack of specifics.

Ways and Means subcommittee chairman James Corman, D-Calif., expressing his view of Congress' chore in building on Carter's general welfare reform goals, said, "We kind of thought this administration was going to hand us the ball at midfield instead of on our own two yard line."

Health, Education and Welfare Sec. Joseph A. Califano Jr., presenting the program to the subcommittee, said Carter understands the problems with the welfare system but doesn't know all the answers to reforming it.

CARTER ON MONDAY announced 12 goals for welfare reforms aimed at guaranteeing jobs for persons who can work and assistance for those who cannot.

I don't think anybody could dis-

agree with what you've presented," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., told Califano. "But there is no program. It's clear to me that the problems of the poor are not a clear priority of this administration, that it has other priorities."

Earlier, representatives of the National Assn. of Counties at a Capitol Hill briefing said they could find little to argue with in Carter's goals but said his 1981 timetable for reform was too long to wait and criticized his "lack of commitment to fiscal relief" for states and counties.

Califano told the subcommittee the administration wants to provide a versatile jobs and job training program for poor persons and to consolidate at least three current sources of welfare aid into a single cash grant with variations only for geographic differences in the cost of living.

"Specifics beyond that are not in my head or in the President's head at this time," Califano testified.

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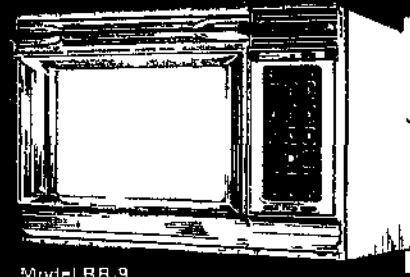
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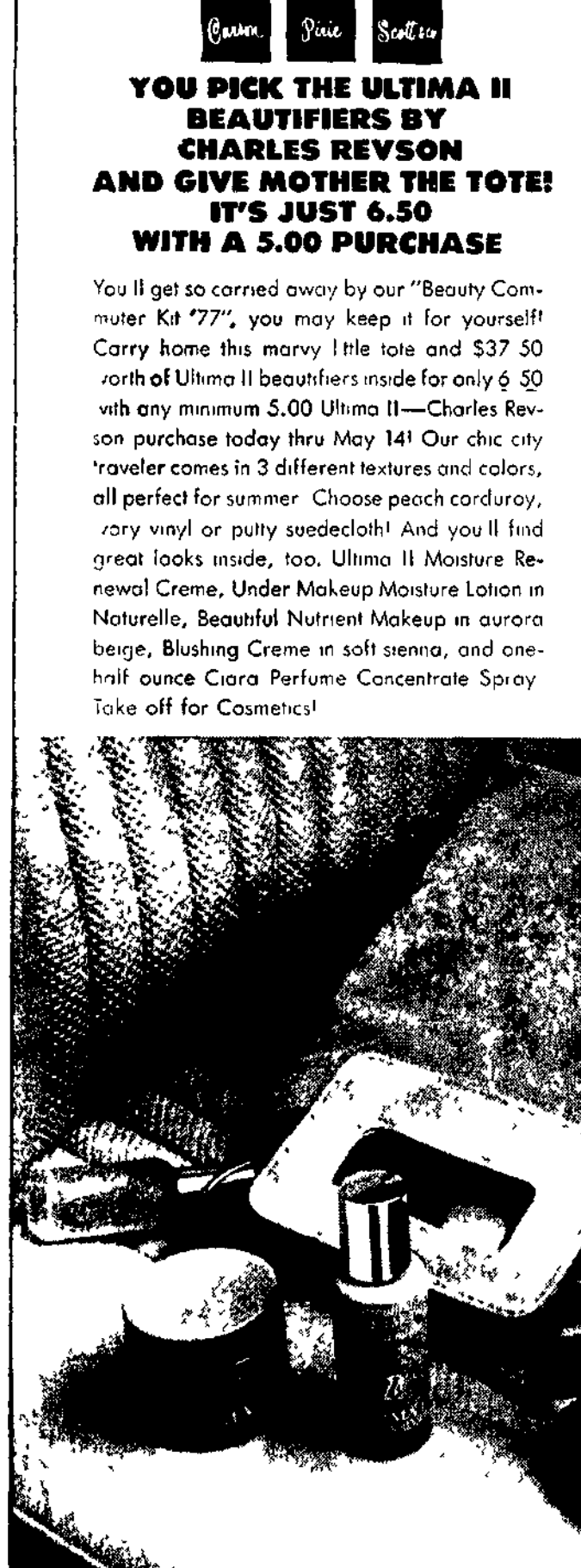
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RTA funds: suburbs, city clash over distribution

by LYNN ASINOF
A news analysis

The Regional Transportation Authority is a funding funnel aimed at the city.

The numbers show that more than half the state and local money supporting the agency comes from the suburbs, but more than 60 per cent of the funds support the Chicago Transit Authority.

Suburban areas by comparison get substantially less benefit from the RTA. Only 5.3 per cent of the agency's 1977 budget went to suburban bus companies, while commuter railroads got 19 per cent.

RTA OFFICIALS ADMIT these numbers are unequal, but they maintain the agency's primary responsibility is to preserve existing transportation systems. In 1974 when the agency was created, the CTA was the major people mover in the region, earning it the lion's share of RTA funds.

By comparison, the suburban bus companies all were on the verge of financial disaster. When the RTA went into business, there was little public transportation in the suburbs to maintain.

At first glance, the numbers seem overwhelmingly to favor the city. There are only 500 buses in the suburbs, compared with 2,500 in the CTA system. The CTA gets nearly 12 times the subsidy received by the suburban bus systems.

UNDER THE RTA, however, transportation in the suburbs has nearly doubled. In fiscal 1976, the RTA spent \$5.5 million on suburban bus systems. By the end of fiscal 1977, the yearly subsidy is expected to increase to nearly \$10 million, with a jump to \$12 million in fiscal 1978.

Suburban Cook County has received most of these new transit programs. The RTA is emphasizing commuter feeder routes to the train stations as well as bus routes to shopping centers in this area.

The RTA currently depends on the state's public transportation fund for its money. The fund comes from 3.32 of the sales tax collected in the six-county RTA region, providing some \$91 million. Without the RTA, residents would still pay the tax, but it would be used for other purposes.

THIS FUND IS supplemented by \$15.7 million that comes from the first \$14 of each Chicago motor vehicle registration. Cook County contributes \$2 million while the City of Chicago contributes \$3 million. The remainder comes from state and federal grants.

A breakdown of fiscal 1976 sales tax receipts shows that suburban Cook County provides almost as much RTA money as the City of Chicago. The city generates 38.3 per cent of the sales tax funds while suburban Cook provides 37.4 per cent. All the suburbs combined provide 61 per cent of the RTA's sales tax funds.

When weighted with Chicago's motor vehicle registrations, and other financing, the suburbs provide about 52 per cent of the RTA's money while the city provides about 48 per cent.

The RTA also gets substantial funds from the federal government, estimated at about \$50 million for fiscal 1977.

SUBURBAN OPPONENTS of the RTA say this formula already is way out of balance, and say chances are that a proposed gas tax will penalize the suburbs even more.

RTA estimates show that the Chicago suburbs would carry 65.7 per cent of the cost of the gas tax, with the Cook County suburbs paying 37.6 per cent. By comparison, a gas tax would cost Chicago only \$27 million a

year or 34.3 per cent of the \$80 million that would be raised by the tax annually.

One safeguard of the gas tax is that money raised in each of the collar counties and in suburban Cook County would have to be spent in that area.

But suburban RTA board members say they fear the existing Chicago

system would drain away the revenue used for suburban transit, leaving the suburbs with less money and less service.

RTA officials point out that without a city there would be no suburbs, but residents in McHenry County who still don't have bus service don't easily see the logic of that argument.

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Summit to let Carter meet leaders

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter embarks today on his first overseas mission as chief executive, bound for a summit conference of industrial powers on economic problems, energy policy, trade and relations with underdeveloped nations.

But Sec. of State Cyrus Vance, who accompanies Carter on the May 5-10 visit to London and Geneva, said the London summit also will give the President a chance to establish better personal relations with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

"One of the main benefits we hope to come out of the summit will be the opportunity for the heads of state to establish a close personal working relationship between each other," Vance told a news conference on the May 7-8 London summit.

BEFORE THE SUMMIT — third in a series of economic parleys among

leaders of the seven powers that date from 1974 — Carter will visit the ancestral home of George Washington near Newcastle, England.

Before returning to Washington, he will also attend a NATO leadership meeting in London and will confer in Geneva with Syria's President Hafez Assad as part of his continuing effort to establish personal contact with the principal Middle East leaders.

The London summit holds the prospect of some conflict among the participants. The thorniest issue is likely to be the U.S.-West German dispute over export of nuclear technology, with Carter attempting to restrict the worldwide flow of potential weapons-grade nuclear materials and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt committed to an ambitious program of nuclear research and export.

OTHER PROBLEM areas, however, include disagreements of how best to stimulate economic progress without fueling inflation, and the prop-

er mechanism for funneling economic assistance to the Third World.

Outlining the summit agenda, Vance said the drive for a "common approach" on various problems would focus on these areas:

- "To see whether or not we can develop a common perspective on the global economic situation so that individual countries can better develop their domestic economic plans and policies"
- "Secondly, we hope the summit would come out in support of an increase of the resources of the International Monetary Fund."
- "Thirdly, we hope we can get agreement with respect to a joint intent among the parties to resist protectionist pressures and to expand trade."
- "There should be a general agreement as to the steps to be taken by all of us to improve the global balance between energy supply and demand"

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Man convicted of crippling boy by child abuse

HOUSTON (UPI) — A state court jury Wednesday, convinced "it wasn't a spanking, it was a beating," convicted a construction worker of crippling his stepson, and burning the words "I cry" into his back with a cigaret.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated 1½ hours before returning the verdict against Lozier Pickering, 25.

Pickering showed no emotion.

"Only when he lost consciousness did they take the boy to the hospital," prosecutor Hogan Stripling said. "A surgeon didn't even know what he was looking at because it was a mass of rotten flesh, days old."

PICKERING'S DEFENSE attorneys presented no witnesses and rested their case immediately after the state. Pickering admitted only the spanking to police.

Attorney J. B. Davis argued the prosecution had failed to prove the stepfather guilty.

"I could see by the tears in your eyes that you were deeply moved by the condition of this child," Davis said. "It was a horrible thing. I don't think anybody feels worse about it than Mr. Pickering. But there's no

proof Pickering caused it."

The closing arguments ended a dramatic 1½ day trial that included wheeling of the crippled victim into the courtroom in a crib.

PICKERING, MANY of the jurors, and spectators were moved to tears by the appearance of the blond-haired boy lying unresponsive in the fetal position.

Dr. Wallace Fagan, who operated on the child when he was hospitalized by his parents Oct. 13, testified Daniel suffered a ruptured colon due to insertion of some object in his anus.

An ensuing gangrenous infection led to permanent brain damage.

Fagan said the infection was so advanced by the time he opened the child's abdomen that he was unable to recognize internal organs.

He also found unusual marks on the child's back.

"They looked like an abrasion at first. Later, it took the form of certain letters as scars formed the letters 'I-C-R-Y.' I cry."

The doctor said the letters apparently were burned in with a cigaret. The boy's mother, Carolyn, will stand trial later on charges she failed to report the abuse.

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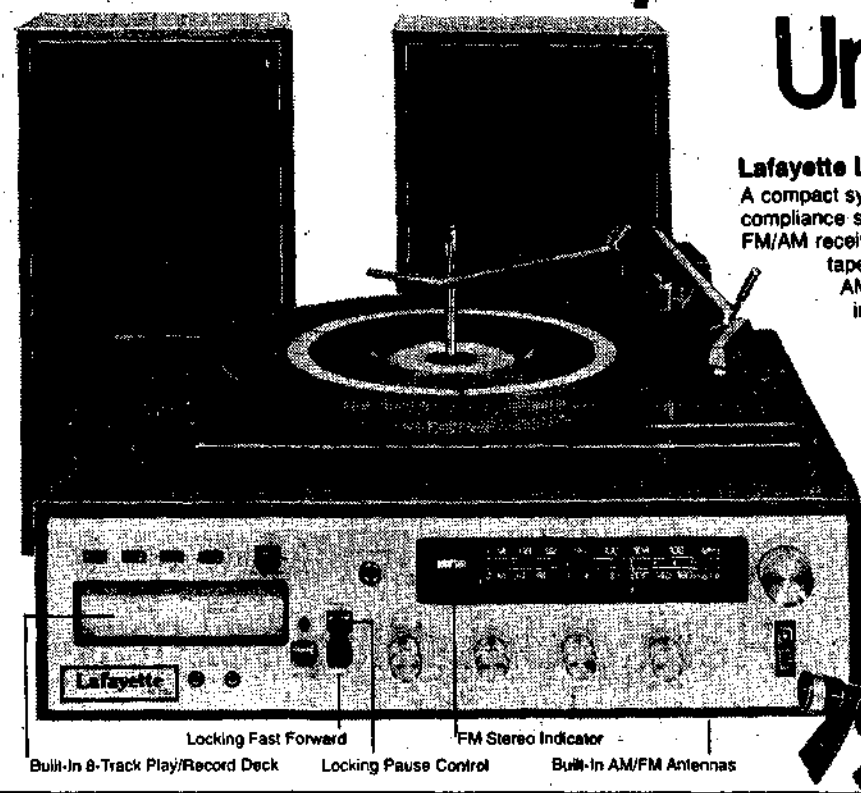
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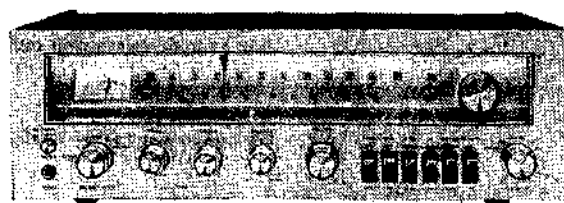
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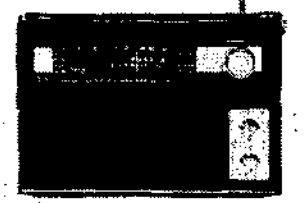
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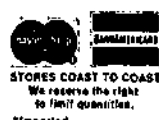
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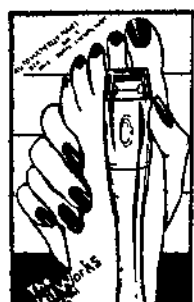


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THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money"
H.C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

Theater closing this area's loss

It is ironic that James Farentino, an actor who put Arlington Park Theatre into the national spotlight for his part in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is also starring in the last play to be performed there. The final curtain falls Sunday.

The six-year history of the theater has been a stormy one, wrought with contract violations, law suits and even one bombing incident. Continual in-house fighting scarred the theater and more than once, it took on the image of a big white elephant.

Then last May the producing team of Walter Perner and Harvey Medlinsky took over the operation promising not only competent management but viable,

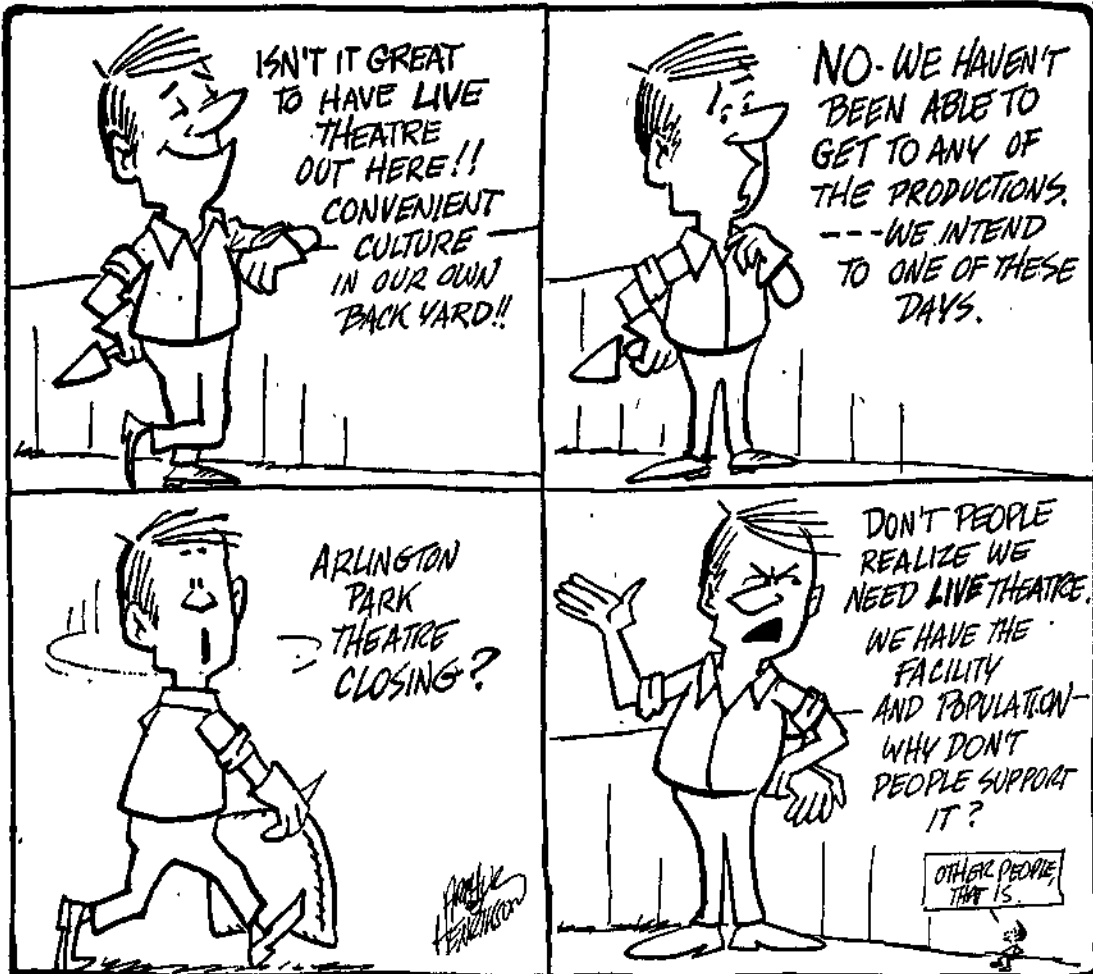
live theater that wouldn't allow commercial successes to supersede professional, aesthetic standards.

They kept those promises. Ticket prices were in line with or even lower than comparable Chicago productions. And it was all right here in our own backyard. Only suburban audiences didn't buy it. The support was missing and the theater, now in financial arrears, is forced to take up a more lucrative nightclub format, the kind on which convention delegates thrive.

That entertainment won't compare to the all-woman premiere of "An Almost Perfect Person" with playwright Judith Ross. Zoe Caldwell in her directing debut and Colleen Dewhurst in action on stage.

It won't compare either, to the great ensemble acting displayed in "That Championship Season" when William Conrad entered the theatrical arena for the first time. Nor will the nostalgic laughs be present as they were for Milton Berle and Jack Gilford in "The Sunshine Boys."

If the productions didn't always please the critics, still each show was a well-intended, vital effort to fulfill a need for live theater — the kind of need suburbia will not even feel, until maybe, after Sunday.



Proximity does not theater-goers make.

How Carter team clashed with GSA over transition

(Third of a series)

WASHINGTON — Nobody ever accused G.C. (Jake) Gardner of being a soft touch. In his days as a federal bureaucrat he was known as a no-nonsense administrator and a stickler for details.

Critics described Gardner as unreasonable and inflexible, while even friends said he could be abrasive. Early this year, that by-the-book approach led Gardner to do something very unusual: He said "no" to the White House and the President of the United States.

Today Gardner is no longer employed by the federal government. His departure is traceable, in part, to his stubbornness in insisting upon a full accounting for all the money spent by President Carter and his staff between last November's election and January's inauguration.

THE PRESIDENTIAL Transition Act authorizes payment of up to \$2 million to cover expenses of an incoming president during that period. The way Gardner read that law, he was in charge of scrutinizing all requests for funds in his capacity as director of administration for the General Services Administration (GSA).

But Walter Kallaur interpreted the law quite differently. As chief finance officer of the Carter transition staff, he believed he had final authority in describing how the money should be spent and Gardner's role was only to implement those decisions.

Kallaur initially had discretion over only \$10,000, deposited in a Washington bank by Gardner with a warning that the Carter transition staff could draw on those funds only if they later

Martha Angie
and
Robert Walters

In Washington



submitted to GSA "a specific accounting, showing that all expenditures conform with the provisions of the Transition Act."

PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED documents show that last Nov. 19, less than a week after the special bank account was opened, Kallaur told Gardner he wanted another \$22,000 deposited to pay "a number of people who have performed services necessary" to the transition.

Eight days later, Kallaur called for another \$31,128 to pay for the "renting of commercial airplanes" for Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale. In early December, \$14,467 more was transferred to pay for "private charter aircraft" used by Carter.

Through December and January, until Carter was sworn in as president, Kallaur continued to request and receive large amounts of money from Gardner while providing only minimal descriptions of how the funds were being used.

FOR INSTANCE, although more than \$165,000 was vaguely described as being earmarked for staff salary and expense reimbursement, Kallaur never identified any of the intended recipients, the specific services they performed or the time spent on the job.

On Jan. 26, Gardner wrote Kallaur demanding a full accounting of a fund which then totalled \$252,318 in taxpayer money. Kallaur offered a one-page accountant's report — but the information it offered was even skimpier than the original requests.

On Feb. 16, almost a month after the Carter staff had left its "transition" status, Kallaur asked Gardner for another \$40,000. "I will approve no further advances," fired back Gardner, adding that the accountant's report "in no way constitutes the documentation required" for the earlier expenditures.

GARDNER ALSO confiscated the final transition period paychecks of both Kallaur and his deputy, Jonathan Stein, locked the checks in his office safe and refused to release them until the two Carter aides provided the requested documentation.

In mid-March, Gardner quit his \$47,500-a-year GSA job, principally because Carter had decided not to reappoint GSA Administrator Jack M. Eckerd. But in applying for retirement benefits, the 51-year-old Gardner also cited his irreconcilable policy differences with the new administration.

Gardner now is vice president of a college in St. Petersburg, Fla. On the day he left, Kallaur and Stein finally received their paychecks — but GSA is still waiting for the White House to provide an explanation of what happened to the quarter of a million dollars in public funds. Tomorrow we'll reveal what happened to some of that money.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Palmer's troubled start

Thomas Palmer has been city manager of Rolling Meadows since Monday and he's had quite a welcome.

First, he had to furnish his office, which was cleared out when Mayor Roland Meyer, an opponent of the strong manager form of government, relocated to another part of city hall, removing the furnishings.

Once he was moved in, or perhaps even before, the new manager found his attention directed toward the controversy over over-time pay for firemen. In addition, he must deal with possible unionization of police and firemen, a potential water shortage this summer and a recommendation on changing the system of garbage service.

All these issues are a mark of the enormous task facing Palmer.

er, the first full-time manager the city has had in 18 months. He is the first person to hold the post under the strong-manager form of government, meaning that he will be dealing with Meyer and city council members who are unused to and in some cases hostile to, the system.

With patience and compromise on all sides in the city government, the crises can be weathered and the necessary adjustments made.

Palmer has the opportunity to bring strong professional leadership to Rolling Meadows. The road ahead won't be easy, but we suspect Palmer knew that when he took the job.

If he didn't then, he certainly discovered it when he found the empty office Meyer left him.

Berry's world



"Look, Mac, if you don't stop blubbering about your emotional ties to your big gas-guzzling car, I'll have to ask you to leave!"

Farewell praises from Wendell Jones

This letter is to thank The Palatine Herald and Paddock Publications for nearly 10 years of "togetherness."

When a person is involved in local politics as I have been the press is ever present. Politicians can make it a good experience or a bad experience. For me working with Paddock Publications has been a good experience.

We have not always agreed but that is as it should be in a free society.

In 10 years one is covered by many reporters. During my tenure I have tried to cooperate with whomever was assigned to Palatine.

The last two reporters to cover Palatine have been excellent, in my opinion. Joann Van Wye and Luisa Ginnetti are thorough and objective. I can honestly say that the quality of their work is above reproach. These two

young women are a credit to the journalism profession.

Many other fine reporters, photographers, editors and secretaries at Paddock have been cordial, fair and objective. I have never been misquoted by the Paddock Publications during my tenure in public office. For someone who talked as much as I did that was quite a feat indeed!

I have enjoyed greatly my involvement in local government but it was made easier by working with reporters such as Joann Van Wye and Luisa Ginnetti. Continued success to you all and may the press always be free.

Wendell E. Jones
Palatine

(Jones retired this month as Palatine Village President.)

You're welcome, glad we helped

Thank you for your story "Hotrodders chase tots indoors" in the April 21 Herald. It is about time this problem was recognized and faced up to. My feeling is that every voice should be heard on this. Let us hope it helps. I hope The Herald will keep abreast of this intolerable situation, and help us bring it to a long-overdue solution.

M. T. Meredith
Arlington Heights

ON BEHALF OF the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, I would like to express our appreciation for the excellent coverage your newspaper has

given to our projects this past year. Without your help, neither our fund-raising nor our community service efforts would have been as successful as they were.

Robbye Thornton
Rolling Meadows

IN BEHALF OF the women of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, I wish to express our appreciation to you and your staff for the publicity given our various activities and especially our recent rummage and bake sale.

Bernice S. Blank
Prospect Heights

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

She clarifies

The Arlington Heights Herald of Tuesday, April 26 carried an excellent account of the Village's Zoning Board hearing regarding the proposed boys' group foster home. I wish to correct one remark which was attributed to me.

The article states that "If any criminals are involved here, they are the parents, not the children..." I did not at any time refer to these parents as "criminals." Rather, I stated that a petition is filed on behalf of the child which places the responsibility for his/her abuse, neglect or dependency upon his/her parents. It is not my intent to condemn, pass judgement, or label anyone who is having difficulties in caring for their children.

Susan Roberts, President
Board of Directors
Sheller, Inc.



Paul Greenberg

A child must learn to read to be happy

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Arch Ford is Arkansas' own Vicar of Bray — an official who can be counted on to stay an official no matter what the prevailing ideological winds. He has been the state's commissioner of education since the memory of most of us runneth not to the contrary. As such, he's gone through every educational trend from the 3 R's to Psychological Adjustment, where he's apparently stuck for the moment. Along with the rest of the country's educational establishment.

Commissioner Ford told a group of teachers not long ago that those citizens across the nation who have been demanding a return to basics and an end to frills are taking an "extremely narrow view of education." This is to take an extremely narrow view of parents, employers and people in general who are insisting that children be educated and not just turned loose — even if that means cutting out the frills.

It's not the frills that most concern these people, so long as they remain frills and don't become substitutes for reading, writing, reckoning and thinking in general. (Now known as Cognitive Skills in today's inflated vocabulary.)

THE COMMISSIONER warned that the dropout rate already was too high and that a high school diploma was a necessity for a job. As if that somehow justified letting kids drop out of education while they stay in school, and handing out diplomas for time served. Already employers are awakening to the debasement of the high school diploma and they're not likely to stay fooled much longer. Not by school systems that mass-produce functional illiterates.

In place of the basics, Commissioner Ford could only offer the multi-syllabic vagueness that must pass for the aims of education once a school system has given up on education. The weaker the case, the cloudier the language. There's even a word for this specific kind of modern bull: Educanto. Arch Ford appears adept at it. "Self-fulfillment," he told a teacher's group, "is the prime purpose" of education.

What kind of self-fulfillment is offered a human who can't read, write, reckon or acquire the other values and judgments dependent on those skills? He didn't say. That is the great advantage, if not purpose, of using unlanguage like Self-Fulfillment in place of clearly articulated goals.

AS LONG AS the teacher can "make students feel like somebody," said the commissioner, the teachers are doing a good job. But it often takes real accomplishment and not just a snow job to make a human, even a young one, feel like somebody. A good actor may be able to fool the kids until they're safely out of school, but what happens to them when they're on the street and suddenly find they can't cope? And that the rest of the world is not interested in continuing the game?

There's probably not a sadder or more bitter sight, and no one who has a better right to bitterness, than the kid who only has been led to believe that he's been educated. He may have some great ideas, but he discovers that he's been denied the words with which to express them. He may have ambition and talent, but not the skills to fulfill them. The swindle may hit him kind of hard, so hard he may think the rest of the world is a swindle, too.

TEACHERS, SAID THE commissioner, must teach kids to determine their own value system. Imagine the kind of value system they're going to determine for themselves if the written word, mathematical logic, the thought of the past and the essential uses of their own language are closed to them. Come to think, there are already too many value systems like that running around loose.

Can this rambling rationale for irresponsibility and worse really be the prevalent philosophy of American education? From the letters I get from school administrators (not teachers, I should add) whenever I tackle this subject, I suspect it is.

One must pray that Providence will look after the school children of America. Because the educational establishment isn't going to be much help.

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Tomorrow...

Our comments on the recount which overturned the unofficial results of the Arlington Heights village election — and the problems it revealed.

BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

Carter bans limits on sugar imports

President Carter rejected a call for import quotas on sugar Wednesday and ordered the agriculture secretary to begin direct income support payments to sugar farmers when prices fall below 13.5 cents a pound. Carter issued a statement saying the call for quotas, backed by the International Trade Commission, "would not be in the over-all national economic interest," including that of both consumers and producers. Under Carter's decision, the income support program for farmers would authorize payments of up to 2 cents a pound for sales at market prices below the 13.5 cent's a pound level. The announcement said it would be an interim measure, pending negotiation of an international sugar agreement.

Ease urged on pollution control

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee Wednesday approved legislation to ease pollution control deadlines for automobiles and industries, but not as much as the auto industry wanted. The amendments to the 1970 Clean Air Act now go to the Senate floor for consideration. Another version has passed a House committee. The Senate bill's provisions would put off until 1979 what the law would have required in this fall's cars for controlling hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. It puts off indefinitely the law's goal for nitrogen oxide controls. However, it requires compliance with the Clean Air Act's goals sooner than President Carter had recommended, and considerably sooner than the auto industry, which wanted hydrocarbons controlled by 1980, but the other limits postponed indefinitely. The bill also would prevent areas with clean air from suffering "significant deterioration" of air quality. It would give compliance delays up to 1981 to industrial plants converting to coal.

Hunt attorneys present evidence

Commodity Futures Trading Commission attorneys presented evidence in Chicago Wednesday that Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt purchased approximately equal amounts of soybean futures at the same time between January and April 22 this year. At the crux of the complex legal battle is the question of whether members of the wealthy Texas family acted jointly to corner the nation's soybean market. Russell Lenz, director of the trading division of the CFTC, testified a survey of Hunt family holdings in February indicated the Hunts were close to the 3 million bushel limit for holdings by individuals or groups required under CFTC regulation. Attorney John Ryan, representing W. Herbert Hunt, asked for a continuance in the case, telling U.S. District Judge Frank J. Garr the Chicago Board of Trade could resolve the problem if the court case dragged on beyond the final day of trading on May futures contracts. McGarr denied the motion for continuance when the Hunts said they did not want one while the order limiting deliveries for soybeans to them remained in effect.

Wheat prospects reported good

Agriculture Dept. officials this week are reporting another round of good news about wheat prospects and some mixed forecasts about the outlook for vegetable supplies and prices. The department's weekly weather report, continuing a recent series of increasingly optimistic forecasts about winter wheat, said more rain in the southern Plains last week produced further improvement in the crop. Only a few months ago, there was deep concern that drought in the Plains and some other wheat growing areas would produce a drastic cut from last year's record 2.1 billion bushel wheat crop. But there still is "substantial concern" about vegetable price trends this spring and summer because of drought in California, which includes some of the nation's major vegetable areas. The report said most California vegetable plantings are in Salinas and the central and south coast areas where water supplies are expected to be adequate. Despite that fact, the report predicted both farm and retail prices for fresh vegetables this spring and summer will remain above year-ago levels, although they will be "substantially below" the March and April peaks caused by the January freeze in Florida.

Record auto claims in 1976

Record claims of approximately \$800 million in auto lines were reported for 1976 in the survey of economic results released this week by the Illinois Insurance Information Service. The service includes 25 major insurance firms, which account for coverage of nearly three out of four of the 5.5 million private cars in Illinois. Less than 1 per cent of the registered Illinois drivers are in the involuntary Illinois Automobile Insurance Plan, the report said. Property-casualty companies in Illinois "fully participated" in 1976 industry underwriting losses, and "most companies writing in Illinois are still registering statutory underwriting results in red ink," the report said. Auto insurance premium increases during 1976 ranged from less than 10 per cent to more than 40 per cent. Auto traffic-related losses increased at a double digit pace during 1976, and there are indications that inflation of average losses may have started moving up again in the first quarter of 1977.

Pedal your way to better health and more energy to run appliances

by MARY TOBIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muscle power, long neglected in the age of electricity, may be coming into its own again as one answer to the energy shortage.

A new energy conversion system, built something like a bicycle exerciser, generates through pedaling enough power to operate kitchen appliances, power tools or the television set.

Called the Rodale Energy Cycle, it is being marketed by Rodale Resources Division of Rodale Press, Inc., a name best associated with organic gardening and natural foods and vitamins.

THE ENERGY CYCLE has a "workhorse" conversion unit that enables the user to generate 0.1 to 0.3 horsepower energy while pedaling at a normal 70 to 90 revolutions-per-minute pace.

"Pedal power devices have been used before," Robert Rodale, chairman and president of Rodale Press said in an interview, "but this is an advanced design. It provides maximum leverage on the pedals, which operate a bicycle-type crank mechanism. Power is transmitted to the output shaft via a sprocket-and-chain mechanism which operates in different gears, enabling the user to develop the torque and R.P.M., to suit the job."

"Exercising for health reasons has

become more and more popular," Rodale said, "and we feel this machine enables the user to gain health benefits, while saving precious energy."

Rodale said it takes about 20 minutes of pedaling to power a television set for 30 minutes. "So you exercise for 20 minutes and rest for 10," he smiled.

RODALE PRESS WAS founded in 1940 by Robert's father, the late J.I. Rodale, with the publication of Organic Gardening And Farming, Prevention magazine is a 1950 spinoff from Organic Gardening.

The firm operates from a large farm in Emmaus, Pa., where it carries out research and development into organic farming methods.

"Twenty years from now pedal power will be more important than internal combustion — I'm comfortable with that idea," Rodale said. "It's the one form of power that can't be hurt by a 'blackout,' it costs nothing and it's good for you."

He said the Workhorse Energy converter has been used for milling flour, chopping and blending and to power small lathes, drill presses, saws and other tools.

"BECAUSE OF its muscular energy conversion efficiency," Rodale said, "The Energy Cycle makes the user more productive."

"For example, enough flour for six loaves of bread can be milled in just 20 minutes, where it would take several hours with a hand crank."



PEDAL PUSHER: the Rodale Energy Cycle, built something like a bicycle exerciser, can be used to power tools or a television set.

Carter energy program is a flop

NEW YORK — Most of the reaction so far to President Carter's energy program resembles an elaborate modern version of the minuet, with great courtly and formal gestures considered necessary by all the participants.

Hence even those who quickly saw the program for what it is — an essentially empty, and even counterproductive, response to a serious national problem — felt it appropriate to precede their demurals with praise for the President's having come up with any kind of program at all.

There is some sincerity here: it was, indeed, a national disgrace that 3½ years after the Arab oil embargo the United States still lacked a coherent policy, and the extended Presidential television has spotlighted the grave need for action. But there is even more disingenuousness: the President's communications blitz made it seem selfish, and perhaps even a bit unpatriotic, to oppose him — and such groups as the oil companies knew that Carter privately would like nothing better, from a political point of view, than to have them in open confrontation.

SO PRACTICALLY everybody bowed low to the President for meeting his own deadline for an energy program.

The trouble with this kind of obsequiousness is that it might lead the casual observer to conclude that the United States finally does have the beginnings of a sensible national energy policy — whereas, in reality, the Emperor is still stark, shivering naked.

At best, the Carter program can be credited with having been an eloquent presentation of the less important part of the equation: restricting consumption. (No serious student of energy matters believes that the United States can even begin to meet its overwhelming future needs simply through a program of conservation, even one much more stringent than that recommended by the President.)

But even here, the President was considerably less forthright than he has been credited with being. Much has been said about his alleged cour-

age in calling for sacrifices, in taking political risks with his popularity, in brightening Congress. But, in the event, the actual presentation of this widely ballyhooed "austerity" program suggested that it would wind up providing more jobs and hardly any impact on inflation. Some sacrifice!

WE ARE TOLD that "gas-guzzling" cars are going to be heavily taxed —

and then find that, even today, few would fail to meet the mileage standards listed. We are told that the gasoline tax will penalize consumption and encourage conservation — and the find not only that the "penalties" are the mildest variety of wrist-slap, but that the taxes will be promptly rebated.

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Louis Rukeyser



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Color perception also expected

Tests show sharks' sight often as good as man's

MIAMI (UPI) — Don't believe those stories that sharks are half blind. "Jaws" and his toothy relatives have keen vision, and according to Dr. Samuel H. Gruber, they probably see as well as man and can even spot prey by moonlight.

Experiments during the 1940s led scientists to believe sharks had poor eyesight, but a continuing visual study has proven to Gruber that they can see 10 times better than man in dim light. And he says there is growing evidence that sharks perceive color.

Gruber, a University of Miami graduate, has studied sharks for 16 of his 39 years, mostly at a laboratory at the university's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science on Key Biscayne.

"I'M AFRAID OF sharks, but I like them," he said. "They're mysterious. They are a highly specialized and successful predator. I find them interesting."

While a graduate student at Miami, Gruber helped capture and control the sharks used in the James Bond movie "Thunderball," and the producers of "Jaws" consulted him on shark handling techniques.

Today, he is only involved in a specialized area of shark research — their visual capabilities.

"I'm not interested in shark attacks on humans. That's for other people to put together and study. But the work we're doing here — finding out what the shark actually views — can lead to determining how he reacts to that world he sees."

The Navy pays for most of his shark research, but Gruber says the military is losing interest "because it hasn't directly led to a determination of attack behavior characteristics."

GRUBER SAYS his experiments, when put together with other Navy research projects, may still determine why shark attacks occur.

Gruber has been doing his vision studies with 2 to 3 feet long lemon sharks. He has about 25 of them in tanks in his laboratory.

He says his research has demonstrated that sharks can see light too dim to be detected by humans. And

this led him to conclude sharks are well adapted for night hunting.

Research projects on just how well sharks can see, and whether they can discern colors, are scheduled for this summer.

Lemon sharks have translucent eyelids, but they seldom blink. It was this characteristic plus some Pavlovian training that enabled Gruber to do his vision research.

"THE REASON for the training in the first place was to be able to ask the shark questions about its visual world without the aid of language instruction," Gruber said.

"We used the classic conditioning

that Pavlov originated with his dogs. We flashed a light at a shark and shocked them just after it. Then pretty soon they learned to blink when they saw the light, even without the shock," he added.

A similar experiment using a maze allows the shark to pick the brighter of two lights. When he picks the right one, he receives a snack of bonito or blue runner. This same procedure will be used to train the sharks to pick a specific color.

The lemon shark's eye looks like a cat's eye, with vertical slit pupils, but Gruber says sharks see more like humans.



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Harper board, faculty agree on union recognition

by RENA COHEN

The Harper College Board of Trustees has ended months of formal resistance to a faculty union by agreeing to recognize the faculty's year-old affiliation with the American Federation of Teachers.

The recognition agreement came in the third month of contract talks between the faculty and the board.

Agreement also was reached Tuesday on the scope of next year's negotiations, adding grievance procedures and selected working conditions to the salary and monetary fringe benefits which previously have been negotiated.

SALARY INCREASES and the pay ceilings for each of Harper's five academic ranks remain to be worked out in the final round of negotiations, beginning at 3 p.m. today.

The deadline set by the board and faculty to complete negotiations is midnight tonight.

Chicago attorney Ted Clark, chief negotiator and spokesman for the board, said the agreement to recognize the faculty senate as an affiliate of the local AFT chapter was not influenced by the election of three new board members April 9.

"It's not fair or accurate to say the election had any effect in terms of the recognition agreement," Clark said. "Obviously there are three new board members and presumably three new

opinions. But it's hard to say in black and white how that has changed the board's position."

Chief faculty negotiator David Macauley said the recognition agreement was a breakthrough because the board had "balked" at granting formal recognition to the union — a point which faculty representatives considered crucial in the talks and one of the snags which caused a three-week deadlock in negotiations at the end of March.

MACAULEY SAID the agreement on the scope of next year's negotiations is significant because it was the differing interpretations of that issue that led to a long court fight last year. He said the faculty senate did not get

everything it asked.

"The faculty wanted to bargain professional conditions," Macauley said. "For example, Harper has the largest class size of all community colleges in Illinois. We didn't get a bargaining agreement on that this year, but potentially we will next year."

Macauley said the major stumbling block in the still-unresolved economic agreement is the salary ceiling imposed on faculty members in each of Harper's five academic ranks, which range from instructor to full professor.

Although the board has proposed an increase of \$300 to \$450 in the pay ceilings, trustees have resisted inclusion of such an increase in the negotiated agreement, Macauley said.

Harper considering ethics policy

by RENA COHEN

Harper College may become the latest organization to join the post-Watergate confessional movement and adopt a policy governing the outside economic interests of its employees.

Harper Board Pres. Shirley Munson introduced a four-line ethics statement at the board's policy committee meeting earlier this week. However, board discussion and the availability of a four-page corporate statement from new board member David Tomchek made it clear the issue was complex enough to warrant further investigation.

"I didn't have time to do the proper job, but I wanted something in writing," Munson said after the meeting. "I wanted to see if the board would support that concept, and I felt there was no negative reaction."

She said she would like an ethics policy drafted by the boards May 12 meeting.

MUNSON SAID she paraphrased her statement from a lengthy ethics code used in the Village of Palatine, following a recommendation by the college's auditor last February that an ethics statement be adopted to protect the college against conflict-of-interest accusations.

Munson proposed an ethics policy to the old board, but members were not interested, she said. Three of the old board members have been replaced following their defeats in the April 9 election.

The policy Munson suggested this week would have prohibited Harper employees from "soliciting, accepting or agreeing to accept gifts or services from any person or business entity doing business with William Rainey Harper College."

Tomchek said Wednesday that his ethics proposal would be more elaborate. Its general tenor would be to prevent Harper employees from using their positions with the district for their or their families' personal gain.

Tomchek, who campaigned partly on his outrage at last year's revelations that Harper Pres. Robert Lahti had commandeered college security vehicles for his personal use and traveled first-class against the board's policy of coach-fare travel, said his ethics proposal will not directly affect Lahti's outside income from consulting jobs.

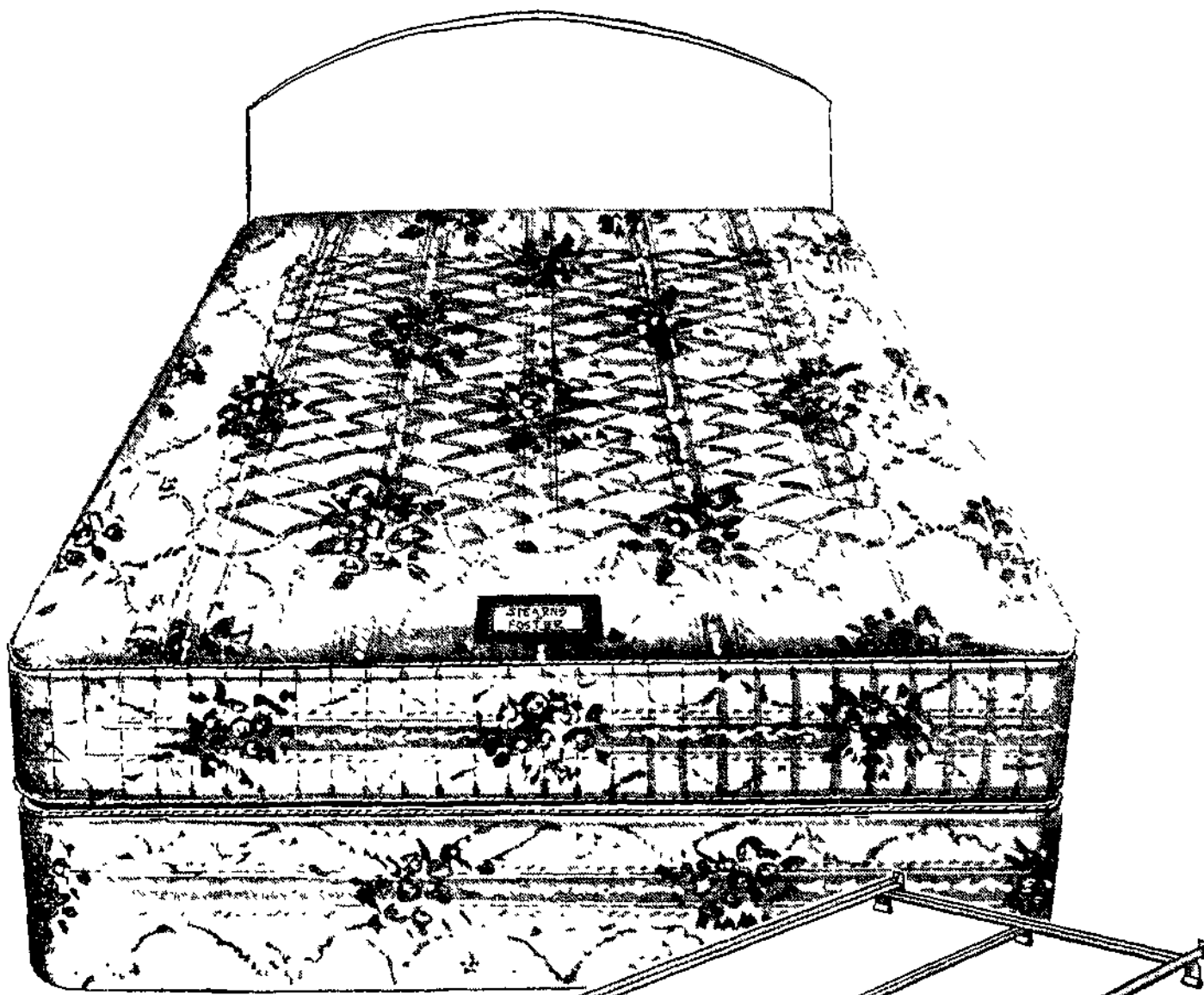
"IN HIS CONTRACT, I think he (Lahti) can do consulting as long as he fulfills his obligations to the college," Tomchek said. "But the board could look at that part of his contract

carefully when it comes up for renewal."

The proposed ethics policy would cover faculty, administrators and board members. Munson said it could include a requirement that copies of the financial statements mandated by

state law for the seven trustees and the 131 college employees making more than \$20,000 be kept on file at Harper. Munson also has suggested the creation of a more detailed financial statement than the state-authored document.

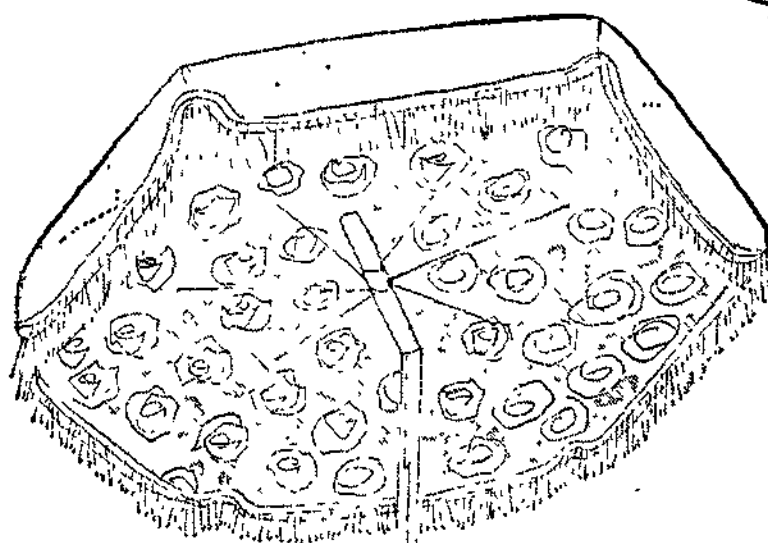
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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Lead prepares lone rout

At every table in the 1976 Olympiad the North-South pair got to three no-trump and every declarer but one came home with nine or 10 tricks. The one who went down was more unlucky than unskillful.

Tim Seres of Australia opened the three of clubs. We aren't going to discuss the merit or lack of merit of this choice but it sure worked.

East's jack lost to South's ace. South led a heart to dummy's jack and elected to lead a spade to try a jack finesse.

A diamond lead would have been better, but poor South was really punished.

Seres took his queen of spades and proceeded to lead the 10 of clubs. South let this hold and when Seres continued with the eight spot South decided that Seres had started with queen-10 8 3 and finessed dummy's nine.

East's queen of clubs became the third defensive trick and they still had their two aces to complete the rout.

Newspaper Enterprise 135n

NORTH			
▲ 1973			
♥ K J 4			
♦ 8 4			
♣ K 9 4 2			

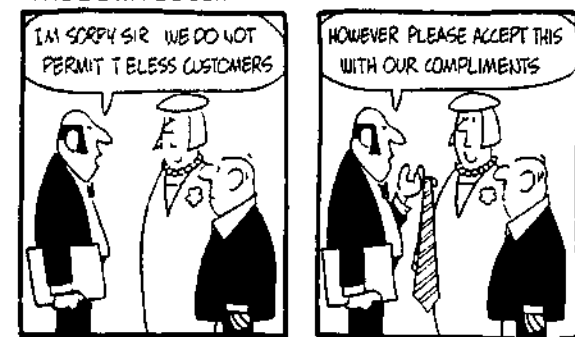
WEST			
▲ Q 6 4 3			
♥ A 8 5 3			
♦ A 6			
♣ 10 8 3			

EAST			
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♥ 10 7			
♦ Q 9 7 3 2			
♣ Q J 7			

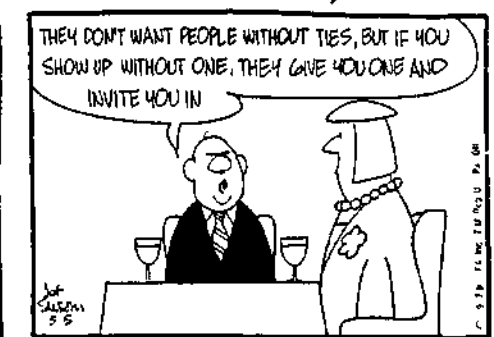
SOUTH (D)			
▲ K J			
♥ Q 9 8 2			
♦ K 1 10 5			
♣ A 5 5			

North-South vulnerable			
West	North	1st	South
Pass	1 A	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 3 A			

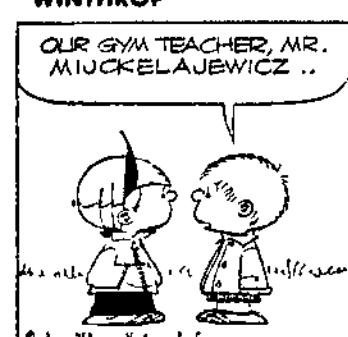
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY



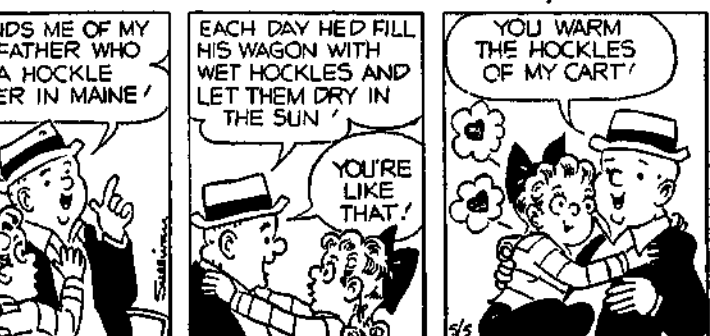
by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

African zebra a swift with useful stripes

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Tracy Wright, 8, of High Point, N.C. for her question.

CAN ZEBRAS RUN FAST?

The zebra is rated as a swift runner, but it isn't one of the record-breakers. In Africa, where the zebra is found in its wild state, it is the chief prey of lions — who often work together to trap it. Several lions have been known to lie in wait while others drive a zebra toward an ambush. Or a lion will wait at a water hole for the zebra.

Even though a lion is often after it, the zebra still manages to do very well. The common zebra, or Burchell's zebra, is found on the southern plains of Africa. In east Africa you'll find the Grevy's zebra, the largest and most handsome type. Its head is long and its stripes are finer and more numerous than in other zebras.

The Grevy species is four and a half to five feet tall at the shoulder while the mountain zebra, the smallest type, is only four feet.

Zebras' manes form upright crests. Their tails are without long hairs on the upper half. Their ears are very long and their hoofs are narrow. They have sharp teeth and great kicking ability. They live happily in zoos, but they aren't too useful as domesticated animals.

In fact they can't easily be trained to be farm workers or providers of rides. They aren't a bit like their cousin the horse in this regard.

In the mid 1800s the quagga type lived in great numbers on the plains of Southern Africa, but in 1872 the last of its type died and it's now extinct. It was famous for being only partly striped — the head, neck and front part of the body had dark brown stripes which became fainter toward the rear with the hindquarter bare of stripes.

Scientists have found that some of the fossil horses of North America had teeth much like those of the zebra. This seems to indicate zebras, like a good number of other African mammals, actually are living fossils — that is they are animals of an earlier day that have managed to survive through the ages.

The smaller types of zebras weigh about 400 pounds as adults, while the larger types go up to about 700 pounds.

Zebras band together in herds. For a time a few years back they were in danger of being completely exterminated because their pelts were much in demand. Today, there's a better system of control.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Wally Versluis, 15, of Grand Rapids, Mich., for his question which was sent in Braille lettering.

WHAT IS URANIUM?

Uranium is a radioactive, metallic element used as a nuclear fuel in power reactors. A French chemist named Henry Becquerel discovered in 1896 that an invisible ray which today we call radioactivity came from uranium. Uranium is found chiefly in an ore called pitchblende. It is a rather rare element but it is found in moderate quantities in Colorado and Utah, Canada, in parts of Africa and Czechoslovakia.

Uranium is a silvery metal about as dense as tungsten, slightly softer than steel and the heaviest element that occurs in any abundance. It goes through radioactive disintegration emitting three different kinds of radiations: alpha, beta and gamma rays.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

- Olympic board (abbr.)
- Falls
- Debtor's note
- Hawaiian volcano
- Large artery
- Storage box
- Identifications (sl)
- Leather strip
- Biblical character
- Singers
- Small spar
- Dale
- Cameroon tribe
- Cravats
- Of earthquakes
- Boat paddle
- Republican party family
- Wheel projection
- Overwhelm
- Faerie Queen
- Through
- Of marriage
- Soapstone
- Towel
- Night (Fr.)
- Hawaiian salutation
- In itself (2 wds.)
- Emulsion
- West Point freshman
- Belonging to the thing
- Sherbet
- More painful
- Harden
- Scarlet
- White-plumed heron
- Oklahoma city

DOWN

- Greek epic poem
- Lots
- Royal residence
- Free ticket
- Fortune
- Griddle
- School organization (abbr.)
- Fools
- Portugal and Spain
- Greasier
- Singles
- Member of ruling clique
- Food poisoning
- Loom
- Bismuth symbol
- Fill
- Plant seed
- Hill dweller
- Royal inventor
- Ran off to wed
- Chaldean city
- Constellation
- Tilted
- South
- American insect

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U Q J W J F J B C V M W C Y J Q J B -
U J V L Y J B M W Z Z G C G Y X K J
(P Q Z N W Q U Q J U J V G Z R L Z V -
V Z O J G X P). — V J O X U K C B B Z V V
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN ONLY GOVERN MEN BY SERVING THEM. THE RULE IS WITHOUT EXCEPTION.
— VICTOR COUSIN

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 21 APR 19 26-36-37-40 49-51-53-54 71-72-73	MAY 20 JUN 21 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	MAY 21 JUN 20 2-35-52-61 62-65-66	JUNE 21 JULY 21 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	JULY 23 AUG. 22 7-12-14-25 69-75-77	AUG. 22 SEP. 22 3-17-28-29 30-33-41
1 You 2 Don't 3 Don't 4 Play 5 Your 6 Be 7 Try 8 Not 9 Good 10 Are 11 Faithful 12 To 13 Day 14 Develop 15 For 16 You 17 Tell 18 Find 19 And 20 Steadfast 21 Tempted 22 Reward 23 Romantic 24 Visits 25 Important 26 Make 27 In 28 Oh 29 Others 30 You'd	31 To 32 Engage 33 Be 34 Aspects 35 Ignore 36 Fresh 37 Start 38 Doing 39 In 40 Along 41 Sorry 42 Religious 43 Routine 44 Be 45 Social 46 Hunches 47 Protect 48 Never 49 Romantic 50 Mind 51 Evening 52 Other's 53 For 54 Dining 55 Your 56 Fine 57 Or 58 What 59 What 60 Trips	61 Needs 62 Discuss 63 Is 64 Of 65 Things 66 Openly 67 For 68 Value 69 New 70 What 71 Out 72 Dress 73 Up 74 Gift 75 Social 76 Giving 77 Connections 78 In 79 And 80 Friends 81 Academic 82 Receiving 83 Job 84 Secret 85 Home 86 Relations 87 Well 88 Lines 89 Affairs 90 Think 5/5			
Good	Adverse	Neutral			

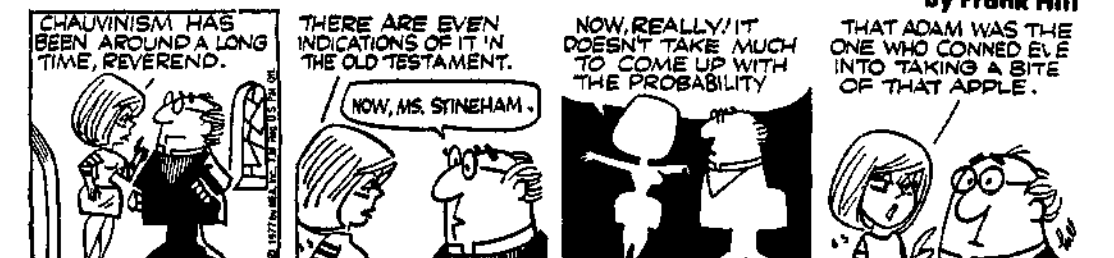
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



Authors to be featured at educational conference

A national alternative education conference featuring authors John Holt, Jonathan Kozol and Herbert Kohl will be June 4 and 5 at DePaul University, Chicago.

The conference, sponsored by the Alternative Schools Network, will be at the Student Center, 2324 N. Seminary, Chicago.

Called "Education for Change II," the conference will deal with both public and nonpublic alternative schools and programs. Workshops on alternative teaching methods, films about educational issues and videotapes made by students will be presented.

Heading the list of speakers is Kozol, author of "Free Schools" and "The Night is Dark and I am Far From Home." He won the National Book Award for "Death at an Early Age" which dealt with public schools in Boston's inner city.

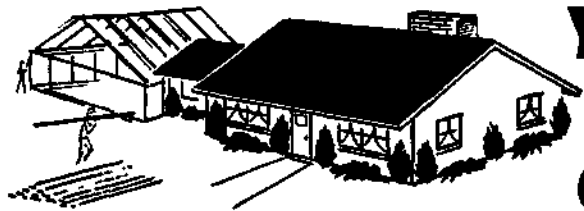
HOLT IS THE author of seven books on education including "How Children Fail" and "Freedom and Beyond."

Kohl, a teacher from Berkeley, Calif., wrote "Reading, How to," "The Open Classroom," and "Half the House."

Other speakers include Eliot Wig-

ginton, whose students from Ray Boone, Ga. produced three "Foxfire" books documenting the culture of their rural community; George Dennison, the author of "The Lives of Children," a book about his experiences at an inner city free school in New York City; Myles Horton, the founder of a Tennessee "folk school;" and Yvonne Golden, coordinator of a public alternative high school in San Francisco.

Admission to the conference is \$2 a day. Tickets are available from the Alternative Schools Network, 1105 W. Lawrence, Rm. 210, Chicago 60640. For more information, call 728-4030.



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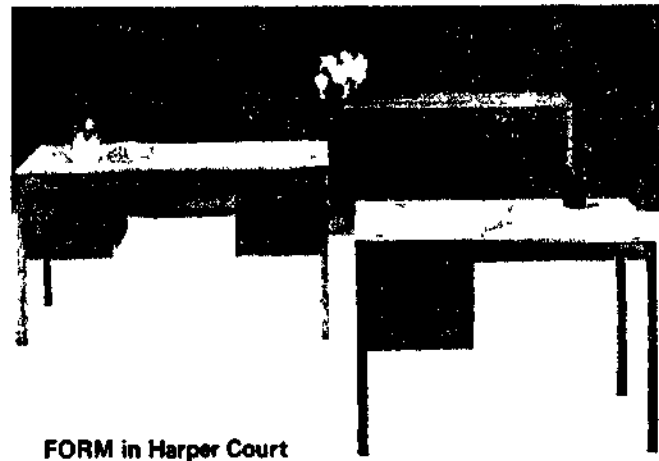
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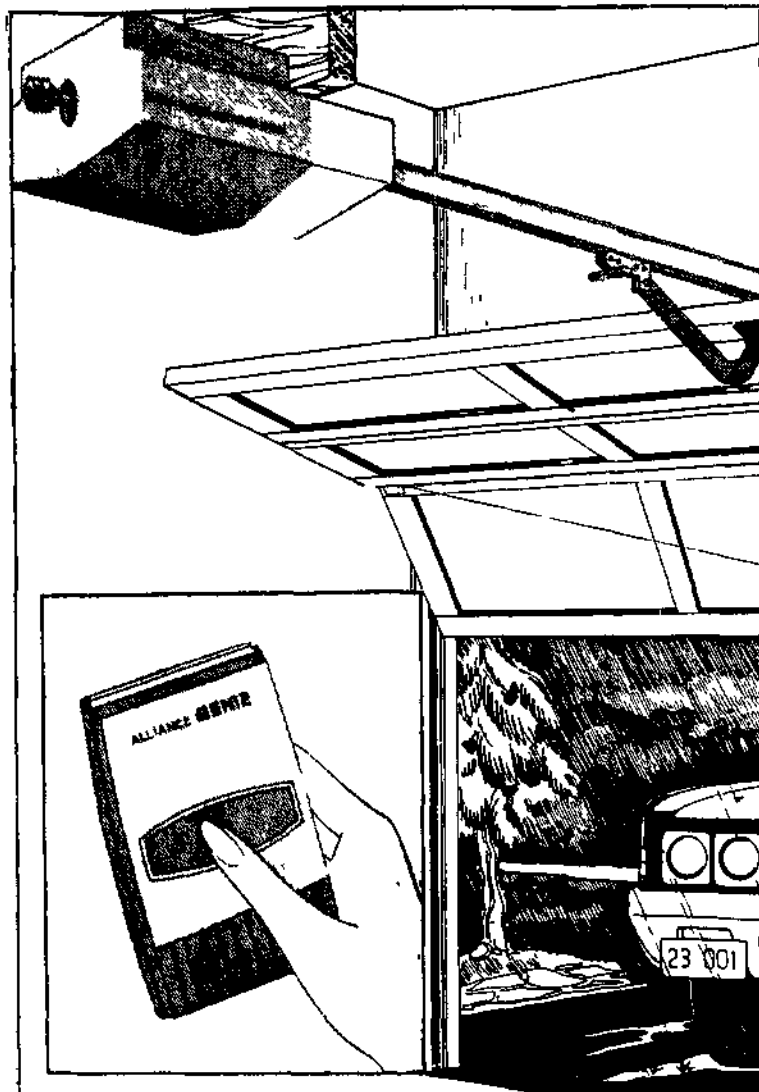
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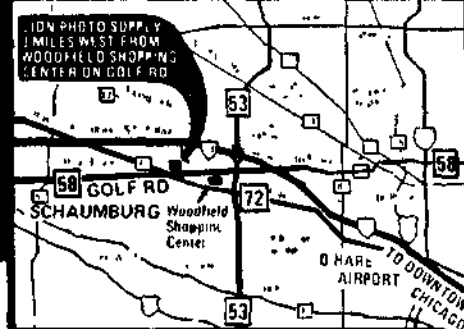
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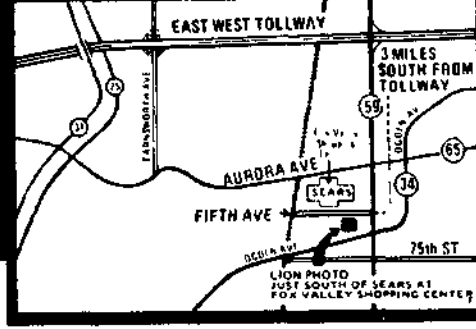


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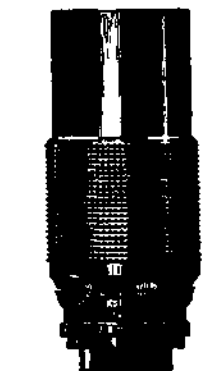
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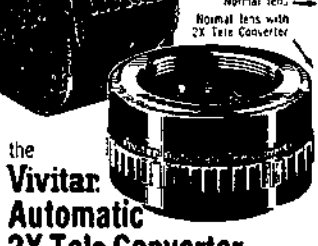
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55mm 1/2.8 Macro	128.95	128.95	122.95	128.95	128.95	122.95
135mm 1/2.8 Lens	75.95	75.95	68.95	75.95	75.95	68.95
200mm 1/3.5 Lens	87.95	87.95	81.95	87.95	87.95	81.95
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Good insulation pays off in winter—and summer

by JOE FRANZ

An energy efficient home is as important to a homeowner over the long, hot summer as it is during the bitter cold days of winter.

Energy efficiency not only means keeping warm air in the house in winter, but also preventing cool air from escaping during the summer.

Some of the features of a home that help keep a furnace from working too hard during the subzero days of January, will do the same for the air-conditioning during the scorching months of July and August.

AMONG THOSE FEATURES are adequate insulation in floors, walls and ceilings, caulking of windows, weather stripping around doors and windows, storm windows on windows that are never opened and Fiberglas screening over window panes.

"Conserving energy that's leaking through the walls and ceilings of homes is what energy efficiency is all about," said Thomas Skiles, director of marketing for Thermography of Illinois Inc., Dundee.

"These things in a home are just as important in the warm months as in the cold ones. Energy efficiency is a year-round thing," he said.

Thermography of Illinois uses infrared photography to do energy audits in homes to determine where heat is escaping. It is the only firm of its kind in Illinois.

KARL REINKE, president of the firm, said if a home in the Chicago area is properly insulated it does not need air-conditioning except on extremely hot days.

"You don't need air-conditioning in the Chicago area except for maybe eight days each year," he said. "Of course that is based on the premise of a well-insulated building."

"If a house is properly insulated cool air can be brought in at night with a fan and it will keep the house cooler during the day," Reinke said. "It's not necessary to have the air-conditioner on all the time."

He said he is an advocate of zone heating and cooling in a home, and recommends the use of window air-conditioners over central cooling systems.

"WITH WINDOW UNITS you can keep the rooms you want cool and not bother with the other rooms that you're not in," he said.

Other factors that will help keep a home cooler in the summer are closed drapes, the use of smaller light bulbs, closed fireplace dampers, awnings and deciduous trees outside windows.

"Deciduous trees will shade the house in the summer and will

let in more heat in the winter after the leaves fall off," Reinke said.

Skiles estimates that about 90 per cent of all homes in this area are poorly insulated or improperly sealed to prevent heating and cooling loss.

"MOST HOMES ARE in bad shape and that goes for the new as well as the old," he said. "Most of them have a 30 to 50 per cent loss, with more coming closer to 50 than 30."

Besides cutting air-conditioning costs, Skiles estimates that a properly sealed house can cut the average annual heating bill of a home \$250 to \$300.

Reinke said most improvements, with the exception of the installation of ceiling insulation, can be done by the homeowner and all will pay for themselves in three years or less.

"Most of the things can be done by the homeowner, but he shouldn't try to put in ceiling insulation because he may install it improperly," he said. "If he does it wrong it won't do what it's supposed to do."

REINKE RECOMMENDS that homeowners establish a "game plan" for stopping heat and cooling loss, and make the improvements as money becomes available.

"They should do a little bit at a time," he said. "The world isn't going to come to an end if they don't do it overnight. There is no panic involved here at all."

Reinke said his firm, which was started last year, is swamped with requests for energy audits and will not get to some homes until next year. He recommends that homeowners make some improvements to their homes before calling his firm.

"Not everyone needs an energy audit," he said. "Let them do the major things before they call us."

"WHY SHOULD A person pay me to find out something they already know," Reinke said. "If they want an energy audit after they do some of the major things, that's all right."

A home energy audit, which records the heat loss from the walls, attic and basement of a house, takes about 30 minutes in the average house.

It costs \$60 to \$80 when a homeowner contracts directly with Reinke's firm, but is available for \$50 through the Suburban Bank Group, Palatine. The participating banks do not require homeowners to open any accounts and receive no fees for their referral service.

The Suburban Bank Group affiliates include Palatine National Bank, Suburban National Bank of Palatine, Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Suburban National Bank of Woodfield, Bank of Rolling Meadows and Cary State Bank.



Skiles estimates that about 90% of all homes in this area are poorly insulated or improperly sealed

Construction rises 30% in metropolitan area

The number of building permits issued in the Chicago area during the first three months of this year was up more than 30 per cent from the same period in 1976, according to a survey by Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago.

The survey reports there were 6,870 permits issued in the seven-county metropolitan area during the first quarter of 1977 compared to 5,278 for the first three months of 1976.

During the first quarter of 1977 there were 4,102 permits issued for single-family houses, a 15 per cent increase from the 3,564 issued the previous year. Permits for multiple-family housing rose from 1,714 for the first quarter of 1976 to 2,767 for the same period this year, a 61 per cent increase.

"IT NOW APPEARS that housing activity will be even stronger in 1977 than was anticipated at the beginning of the year," said Roland J. Barstow, president of Bell Federal.

The number of housing permits issued in March 1977 totaled 4,469, 63 per cent more than the 2,744 issued during the same month in 1976.

Single-family housing permits in March totaled 2,570, up 33 per cent from the 1,928 issued during the same month in 1976. The number of permits issued for multiple-family units was 1,699 in March this year, up 133 per cent from 816 for the same month the previous year.

The number of building permits issued for single-family homes in suburban municipalities was 1,937 in March, a 31 per cent increase from 1,484 in the previous year.

SINGLE-FAMILY construction in the unincorporated areas rose from 395 in March 1976 to 585 during the same month this year a 48 per cent increase. The Single-family permits issued in Chicago in March of this year numbered 46 compared with 49 last year.

The number of multiple-family units started in the suburbs in March of this year was 1,662, more than three times the 533 units begun in the same month in 1976.

The unincorporated areas had 197 multiple-family units started in March compared to 90 in the same month the previous year. The number of such units started in Chicago in March was 20 compared to 193 the previous year.

Orland Park, which issued 331 building permits for the first three months of 1977, was the leading municipality in the Chicago area.

Other municipalities that ranked in the top 10 were: Naperville and Highland, Ind., both with 217; Crown Point, Ind., 204; Bensenville, 199; Elk Grove Village, 197; Schaumburg, 189; Crestwood, 153; Lisle 146; and Carol Stream, 144.

Wood stoves in comeback

BOYERTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Carl J. Harner has no complaints about the energy crisis. For him, business is booming.

Harner makes wood burning stoves and right now, he has more orders than he can fill.

Harner, 36, is president of the Unicast Foundries Division of Berkmont Industries, one of the few foundries in the country with facilities to produce thin gray metal castings used in the manufacture of wood burning stoves.

HARNER SAYS the boom in de-

mand for wood burning stoves is due to the high cost of gas, oil and electricity, while he says "a little bit of it is due to the ecology kick."

But, he is quick to note, "There is no doubt you can save money with a wood, or coal burning stove."

Harner currently has orders for 4,500 stoves, which he manufactures for Vermont Castings Inc. of Randolph, Vt. He plans to add a new moulding and casting line and expand his staff of 200 with 20 new employees to try and meet the growing demand for the wood burners.

By expanding his facility, Harner will double his monthly output to 600 stoves, which sell for about \$500 each.

"THE WAY IT looks now, we'll be producing stoves for a couple of years at least," he said.

The stoves are based on a Scandinavian design, modified and adapted by Vermont Castings.

With the front airtight doors open, the stove acts as a modified Franklin fireplace. When closed and fed from the side, and with baffles and dampers properly adjusted, it is a highly efficient heating unit.

Harner said production of the Vermont stove, which accounts for 25 per cent of his work, has added \$1.5 to \$2 million to his sales in the past year.

Among the 6,000 items his company produces are antique stove reproductions for historical sites, including several in Philadelphia, and for various state historical societies, in addition to his own line of pot-bellied stoves.

During the 1973 energy crisis, Harner sold out his pot-bellied stoves as fast as he could produce them, but they don't sell as well as the Franklin type these days, he said.

Coming up

May 10: The Northwest Industrial Council will have a meeting on compensation practices at noon at the Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

May 11: The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will have a board of directors meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the association office, 20 Live-ly Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

May 12: The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will have a board of directors meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the association office, 20 Live-ly Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

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Elderly finding mobile homes the way to go

by JOHN W. GILES
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Is the mobile home the solution to housing the increasing numbers of over-65ers in the United States?

The Supreme Court of New Jersey believes that they are. The court has ruled that a municipality may properly zone certain land to be used exclusively for mobile homes for persons 52 or older, to the exclusion of all potential younger residents.

This age limitation does not lack a rational basis and similar age restrictions on housing occupancy have been upheld in other states.

MOBILE HOMES are finding increasing acceptance among adults in all age brackets. They provide a relatively inexpensive form of housing at a time when the demand for such housing is great and its availability is limited.

While 94 per cent of all mobile homes sell for less than \$10,000, only 6 per cent of new single-family homes sell for under \$12,500 — and only 1 per cent for less than \$10,000.

Further, mobile-home developments provide the senior citizen group with the age-homogeneous environment which many older persons desire. Also, the size of mobile homes is considered ideal for older persons with both physical and financial limitations.

Mobile homes require less maintenance and are especially designed and built for a family averaging 2.2 persons.

BETWEEN 1960-70, the percentage of senior citizens owning mobile homes increased from 1 per cent to 4 per cent. In addition, the percentage of those renting mobile homes rose from four-tenths of 1 per cent to 1 per cent.

Meanwhile, the U.S. is showing a sharp demographic shift. In 1950, there were approximately 12.3 million persons over the age of 65 — or 8.2 per cent of the total population. By 1970, the number had risen to 20 million — or 9.9 per cent of the population. Now the figure is estimated at 22 million.

If current trends continue, demographers project that there will be more than 29 million Americans over the age of 65 by the year 2000.

Though the total population grew by one-third between 1950 and 1970, the number of elderly persons increased by nearly two-thirds. In the next two

decades, it is expected that the number of people between the ages of 65 and 74 will increase by an additional one-third, and those 75 years of age and older will increase by 64 per cent.

THE RAPID INCREASE has brought increasing public recognition of the special problems confronting this age group.

Housing is one of the most important. The lack of housing specially designed to meet the needs and desires of this age group is a matter which has generated increasing public concern at both national and state levels.

In part, the need of the elderly for specialized housing stems from the fixed and limited incomes upon which many older persons are dependent.

In 1970, for example, 82.3 per cent of households in New Jersey with persons over the age of 65, had incomes of less than \$10,000; while 62.1 per cent had incomes of less than \$5,000.

BY COMPARISON, the median income for all families in New Jersey at that time was \$11,407.

Because many of the elderly derive their incomes from pensions, Social Security, and other government-benefit programs, or from interest on savings or income-producing securities, they are among those hardest hit by inflation and current statewide housing shortages.

Consequently, many of the elderly cannot afford housing specifically designed for their needs and, in many cases, are actually obliged to live in substandard housing.

Many others have to devote a disproportionate amount of their available resources to housing costs. Moreover, those who are homeowners must often forego proper maintenance and upkeep of their homes.

THE NEED for specialized housing transcends economic status and results from the particular physical and social problems of the elderly. Simply, older people have different housing needs.

In 1971, the White House Conference on Aging determined that there was a need for 120,000 new units of such housing each year. Both the state and federal governments hope to solve these problems by legislative enactments.

The decision by the Supreme Court of New Jersey is part of this process. Christian Science Monitor News Service

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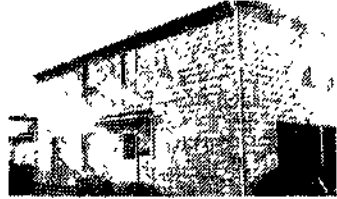
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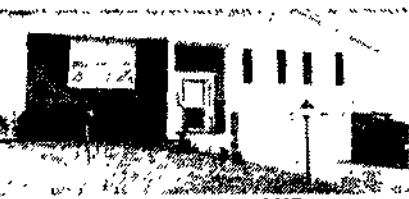
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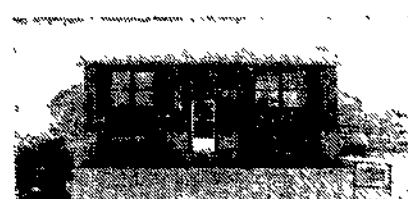
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Graduated mortgage bill weighed

by LUCIA MOUTAT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Help may soon be on the way for the middle-income American who wants to buy his first home, but who cannot afford it.

As soaring prices put the great American dream of owning a home further out of reach for increasing numbers of average citizens, a consensus appears to be building in Congress that special assistance of some sort is needed.

The proposal that seems to have the most support at the moment is for graduated mortgage payments. First-time home buyers would be allowed smaller beginning payments than are usual today and gradually pay larger payments as, presumably, their incomes improved.

TOTAL PAYMENTS for a house purchased under such terms would, however, be higher than under regular plans, because payments would be higher than normal toward the end of the mortgage.

This graduated mortgage payment plan, aimed mainly at helping young home buyers, would be insured by the Federal Housing Administration, under a bill sponsored by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. The bill is co-sponsored by 23 other senators, including high-ranking members of the Senate Banking Committee, which must consider it.

Carl Cohen of the National Housing Conference, which has taken no position on the Brooke plan, says "there isn't much opposition" to the idea of a graduated mortgage payment plan.

But other aspects of Brooke's proposal are given less chance of passage.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL part of his proposal is its savings plan for the down payment on a house. It would be similar to individual retirement accounts. To encourage would-be home buyers to set money aside, the bill would allow savings account deposits of up to \$2,500 a year, or a \$10,000 maximum, to be deductible from income for tax purposes. There would be no tax on the interest from such deposits, and when withdrawn, the money would not be considered taxable income, as in the IRA program.

While commercial banks are enthusiastic about the prospect of new customers with such individual housing accounts, the U.S. Treasury is concerned about the potential loss in tax revenue, which it says could go as high as \$6 billion in the first year.

"It's very difficult for us to estimate what the actual revenue loss would be. We just don't know how many people would take advantage of it," says Brooke. He adds that he intends to follow a Treasury Dept. suggestion that there be an income limit for those eligible for the account, and a possible increase in the penalty charged if the money is not used for a home down payment within 10 years.

"I WILL modify the bill if it improves it," he says.

The housing legislation, first introduced by Brooke last July, has triggered a growing pile of mail — "all favorable," he says.

Unclear as yet, however, is the White House position.

"I'm going to try to get administration support for this bill," says the Massachusetts senator, who adds that he thinks he already has it in hand for the mortgage payment plan, at least in terms of a Dept. of Housing and Urban Development endorsement.

LAST SEPTEMBER, at former President Ford's urging, that agency launched a limited, one-year experiment with a graduated mortgage payment plan. Instead of the average FHA monthly payment of \$293, borrowers began by paying a mere \$220, Brooke terms the results "very rewarding" and justification for making the new mortgage instrument permanent.

One difficulty the legislation faces is that the two parts of the plan must travel through different sets of committees.

"I'd like to see it go through as a package," says Brooke, "But I may have to be satisfied with 50 per cent."

One potential ally already active in the housing field is Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

THE WISCONSIN senator has a graduated mortgage payment bill of his own, but has not committed himself on the individual housing accounts proposal.

"I'm still hoping he'll come on board," says Brooke, who concedes that the Wisconsin senator nonetheless has his own solution to the problem in the form of partial subsidies for mortgage interest rates.

"You'd never get a subsidy for middle-income buyers past Congress. As a practical matter, it's just not workable," insists Brooke.

"Some of the house prices today are just incredible," said the Massachusetts senator in an interview. He recalled that he bought his own first home under the GI Bill ("I wouldn't have been able to buy if it hadn't been for that"), but said his contemporaries then faced "nowhere near" the home-buying problems faced by young people today.

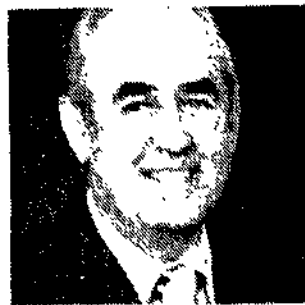
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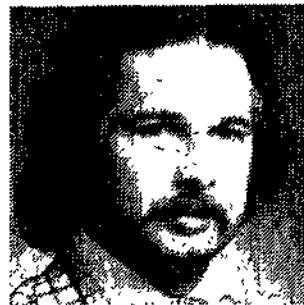
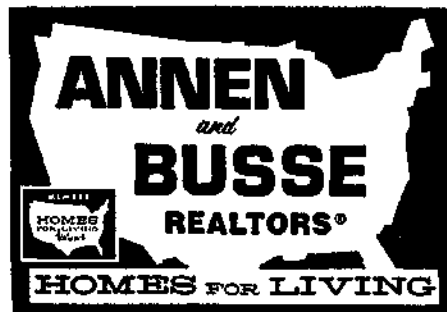
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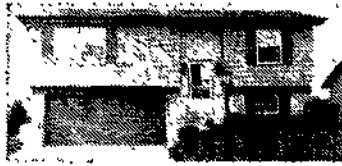
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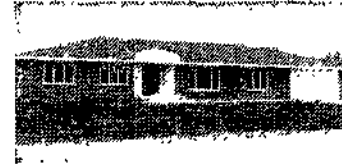
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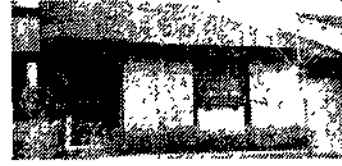
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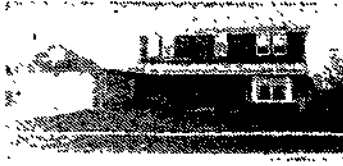
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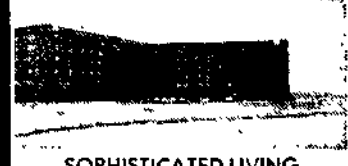
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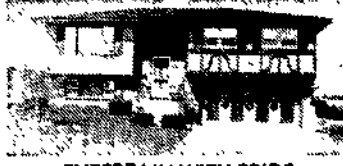
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In the news

The Chicagoland Homes For Living Network recently held the first quarter sales rally at the Oak Brook Sheraton. Attending were 42 associates of Annen & Busse, Inc. including several award winners. Among those honored were Peter Rodgers, manager of the Palatine office, for most listings; Carol Johnson, Schaumburg office, for most sales; and Jerry Nelson, Palatine office, for the most referrals.

Others in the Annen & Busse organization receiving prizes were Madeline Seldeman, Palatine, Eileen Rodgers, Arlington Heights, Earl Meize, Arlington Heights, and Manette Christiansen, Mount Prospect.

PAUL SORCE of Folkes Real Estate, Inc., Arlington Heights, had sales of over \$200,000 for the month of April.

A life member of the Million \$ Club, Sorce has seven years experience in real estate. He attended the University of Illinois. He has two sons and lives in Arlington Heights with his wife Joan.

THORSEN REALTORS, announced first quarter sales growth of 52.9 per cent. Sales for the January-March 31 period totaled \$91,188,324, or a 52.9 per cent increase over the 1976 first-quarter figure of \$59,652,147. Individual number of houses sold was 1,540 or 34 per cent over the 1,149 homes sold for the same period in 1976.

CENTURY 21 Real Estate Corp. of Northern Illinois, reported 5,226 real estate transactions with a value of \$254 million from an average of 182 Century 21 Realtor offices in the first quarter of 1977.

First quarter results represented a volume gain of 85 per cent from \$137 million in the first quarter of 1976 and a 74 per cent gain in the number of transactions from 2,999.

The Great American Group



Great American Homes

REALTORS.....INC

NEAL MOSENA



April,
1977
Salesman
of the
Month

HOME OF THE
MILLION DOLLAR SALESMEN

FULL BASEMENT
Elk Grove Village
One of the few ranches in Elk Grove with a large FULL BASEMENT. The home has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a 2 car garage. Highlights of this ranch include central air, family room, all appliances, tasteful decorating, nice landscaping and a great location. A must to see!
CODE 77 3228 \$70,500

QUALITY PLUS
Elk Grove Village
One of the newest homes in Elk Grove with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a family room with new carpeting. Special feature of this home include central air, refrigerator, beautiful carpeting, ceramic tile floor, patio in yard and much more. Tastefully decorated and in great condition.
CODE 77 4624 \$64,900

OUTSTANDING
Elk Grove Village
Is the word that best describes this 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. This immaculate home features tasteful decorating, drapes, large wooden patio deck, great location and much more. A must to see!
\$57,500

TOWNHOUSE ON THE LAKE
Elk Grove Village
Make your summer entertaining a pleasure with this end unit townhouse right next to the lake. This home has 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a full basement and a 2 car garage. The interior features a wood burning fireplace, central air, full size off master bedroom and much more. Lake privileges include fishing, sailing and ice skating. Don't miss this one!
CODE \$77,900

OUT OF SIGHT
Schaumburg
Wait until you step inside this home. On this is one of the biggest Colonials you can see with full basement. The decorating is super. It is an 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. With forced air gas heat and the furnace is set up for central air. The fireplace in family room will warm your heart. The home is only 2 months new and only
\$65,900

SEVEN ROOMS OF CLEAN
Elk Grove Village
Is the best way to describe this attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home with a large family room and low taxes. Your own large private yard with lovely landscaping, patio and sliding door from the house. Inside the large, cheerful kitchen will surely please mom. All this for
CODE 77 4623 \$58,500

DO-NOTHIN
Hanover Park
There's right this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. You don't want to miss this home. It has a full basement, a living room, a family room, a kitchen with all appliances and the full unfurnished basement.
CODE 77 462 \$42,900

A BRAND NEW WAY OF LIVING!
Schaumburg
2 bedrooms with 2 full baths, 1 car garage that you'll love. Lake, pool, tennis, full facility clubhouse and more. Luxurious, elegant, custom made draperies, continuous clean stone double door refrigerator, large balcony and nice location. A must to see.
CODE \$41,900

A familiar sight...



Look for this sign...
it stands for satisfaction

GUARANTEE

With our guaranteed sale...

You Get Results!

885-4600
253-4600
359-4600

Sales Leaders for the Month of March



Pat Monte
Schaumburg Office



Pat Klepzig
Palatine Office



Mary Lou Pelland
Arlington Heights Office



Michelle Krueh
Schaumburg Office



Shirley Swigdo
Elk Grove Office



Bill Avers
Hoffman Estates Office

Schaumburg \$52,400
BEAUTIFUL LARGE WOODED LOT!
This immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch features a lovely family room with built-in bookcase, a large living room with fireplace, a dining room and a kitchen with a breakfast bar. The lot is large and wooded. Call for details.
CODE 77 4623 \$52,400

Hoffman Estates \$52,900
S.O.S.
Selling on Sight when you see the value in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with forced air, central air, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$52,900

Roselle \$48,400
HEAVEN IN 77
There's what you'll see when you move into this unique ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$48,400

Elk Grove \$82,900
VACATION AT HOME
In this charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$82,900

Mount Prospect \$77,900
UNIQUE-CHARMING-CLASSIC
You couldn't find this home today for 3 times the asking price! Everywhere you look in this 3 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$77,900

NEW LISTING
Wheeling \$45,000
SPACIOUS UNIQUE TOWNHOMES
In Chicago's best location, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace and private patio with BBQ. A really nice home in an excellent location for maximum privacy. Call today!
CODE 77 4623 \$45,000

Mt. Prospect \$65,900
"LOVELY PARK SETTING"
This immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch features a lovely family room with built-in bookcase, a large living room with fireplace, a dining room and a kitchen with a breakfast bar. The lot is large and wooded. Call for details.
CODE 77 4623 \$65,900

Elk Grove \$63,900
NUMBER ONE IN THE TRAILS
This home is a real beauty. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$63,900

Elk Grove \$74,900
NUMBER ONE IN THE TRAILS
This home is a real beauty. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$74,900

Elk Grove \$43,900
SUPER TOWNHOUSE
Arlington Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$43,900

Elk Grove Village \$180,000
SUPER SIX PLEX
Need a six starter? This is it! All units rented. All appliances, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$180,000

NOW WITH SIX GALLERIES SERVING THE FINEST SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES NORTHWEST OF CHICAGO

The Gallery OF HOMES

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We Guarantee To Sell Your Present Home Or Buy It Ourselves

In Arlington Hts. 750 W. Northwest Highway 255 5900
In Palatine 566 E. Northwest Hwy 359 7200
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In Schaumburg 815 W. Higgins Road 882 7000
In Hoffman Estates 375 W. Higgins 882 8800
In Streamwood 227 Irving Park Road 289 7000

Corporate Offices 375 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates 884 0088
Insurance Affiliate Nieman McLallen Insurance Agency, Inc. 375 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 884 0022

Through our membership in M.A.P., Multiple Listing Service, we can also show you:

- 151 homes in Arlington Heights
- 106 homes in Elk Grove Village
- 225 homes in Hanover Park
- 156 homes in Hoffman Estates
- 115 homes in Mount Prospect
- 175 homes in Palatine
- 176 homes in Schaumburg
- 161 homes in Streamwood

CURRENT RENTALS:

- 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, Condo, Wheeling, \$330/mo.
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, Ranch, Roselle, \$395/mo.
- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, townhouse, Hoffman Estates, \$425/mo.
- 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, townhouse, Hanover Pk. \$315/mo.
- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, Ranch, Arlington Hts. \$425/mo.
- 7500 sq. ft. of prime commercial property, \$2500/mo.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE AREA \$74,900
Maintainable living in a lake area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Enjoy full kitchen and full bathroom. Superb lot on near school and shopping. Call today and ask about all the amenities this home offers. 255 5900 (2954)

NEW LISTING
CONTENTMENT \$75,900
Starts with this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$75,900

WANT A HOME ON ONE LEVEL? \$57,900
This lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage ranch has it all! Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$57,900

Hanover Park \$66,400
IMMACULATE
and ready to move into. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$66,400

Arlington Heights \$34,900
This home is a real beauty. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$34,900

Schaumburg \$48,500
COZY FIREPLACE
This large 3 bedroom townhouse with garage and full kitchen is a must to see. Quality throughout. 289 7000

Hoffman Estates \$79,900
EXECUTIVE LIVING
Professional landscaped yard, vintage work. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full family room, full porch, full deck, full yard, full lot, full everything!
CODE 77 4623 \$79,900

What to do about water puddles under toilet tank?

Dear House Doctor: The outside surfaces of both toilet tanks in our home are frequently so wet that water forms puddles on the floors.

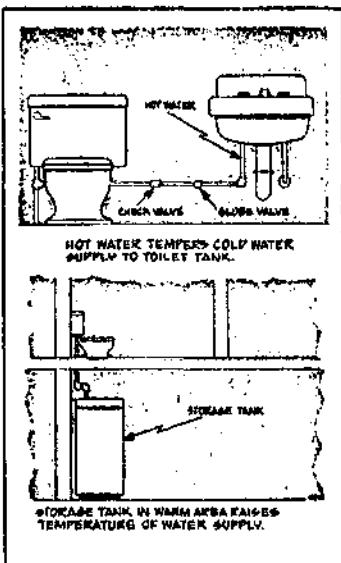
This condition occurs almost continuously in winter, but we are also troubled with it on occasions in summer. It has been suggested that I make a terry cloth cover to fit around the tank, but I was wondering if there is a better idea. Mrs. O. V. T.

This situation is due to the temperature of the water supply to your home. It is so cold that it chills the outer surface of your tank and any moisture there will condense when it touches this cold surface.

The condition is more troublesome in winter because the house is tightly closed and the relative humidity increases as a result of cooking, bathing — practically all activities within the home.

The most practical method for correcting this trouble is to raise the temperature of the water supply to the toilet.

This is usually accomplished by tapping the hot water supply to the lavatory so it feeds some hot water into the toilet tank. A check valve is included in this line to prevent cold water from the toilet going into the hot water supply to the lavatory and a globe valve is installed for regulating the amount of hot water necessary to accomplish the desired results.



Another method is to install a 20-gallon water tank in some warm area of the house. Water will remain in this tank long enough to raise its temperature before flowing into the toilet tank.

Another method is to install a 20-gal. of the toilet tank with polystyrene foam insulation. Half-inch thick foam is cut to fit the inside of the tank. The water supply to the tank is closed, and the tank is then emptied and dried.

Contact cement is applied to the tank surface and to the insulation. This is allowed to dry for 20 minutes and the foam is then pressed firmly into place.

If the face of the tank is an irregular shape or is curved to any appreciable degree, however, it may not be practical to use this method.

Outpatients' clinic

B. N. — The plastic film that you applied to the window glass can be removed by softening the adhesive with trichlorethylene. If you cannot find this chemical, Carbona does a reasonably good job.

E. A. S. — The deck canvas on the porch floor is best painted with oil and deck enamel. This is an oil base paint and is more durable than the house paint you have been using.

Mrs. G. C. — If you cannot obtain the desired gloss on the linoleum by the use of floor wax, accept it as it is or install new. Do not attempt to varnish, as it will not be satisfactory.

Dear House Doctor: The outlet pipe

for our kitchen exhaust fan extends about 12 inches above the roof. There is a coolie hat covering over the end of the pipe and a flapper damper inside the hood over the stove.

Whenever the wind blows, it causes a suction in the pipe and the damper opens and closes rapidly, causing a noise. Is there a way I can prevent this sound? D. B.

You can overcome this problem by modifying the cover over the top of the exhaust pipe.

Cut a band of galvanized metal long enough so that it can be formed into a

Herman Baum

The house doctor



circle about two inches greater in diameter than the coolie hat.

Make sheet metal brackets to install this new coolie hat around the

top of the pipe. It will prevent wind from blowing directly across the top of the pipe.

Dear House Doctor: What temperature range should the aquastat be set at for the boiler of a circulating hot water heating system? F.N.C.

The aquastat should be set to turn on at 160 degrees and off at 180 degrees.

Dear House Doctor: For a few seconds after our toilet tank fills, there is a hissing noise. This also happens during the night, even though the toilet has not been used for hours. I in-

stalled a new plastic stopper over the outlet, but it did not help. H.E.R.

A. This noise is caused by the high pressure water escaping through the narrowing orifice as the valve closes.

The flapper that you installed is not properly sealing the outlet and there is a small leak. Perhaps there is some roughness around the edges of the outlet pipe due to sediment. Try cleaning it with fine sandpaper.

Dear House Doctor: Several years ago, I replaced rotting wood columns on my porch with aluminum columns. I have repainted the columns four

times in the past five years, but they are almost bare of paint now. Between paintings, I have scrubbed the metal with a detergent and steel wool. Any suggestions how to keep paint on them? Ms. P. B. H.

Aluminum should be primed with yellow zinc chromate prime and have an oil base paint applied over this.

An oil lubricant is often applied to aluminum during the rolling or forming process, and this must be thoroughly removed before any painting is done. I assume in your case, though, that the scrubbing took care of this.

We're Proud Of

THESE EXCEPTIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES AND HOMES

The Salesperson of the Month Award has been given to these outstanding Sales Associates for their excellence and professionalism in Real Estate and in recognition of proven expertise in Residential and Investment sales during the month of April, 1977.



MARILYN HAYDEN
Arlington Heights



JILL CREAGER
Schaumburg



CAROL FALBO
Palatine

HOA
HOLDING
O'CONNOR
BLAESER
REAL ESTATE
INC



PRESTIGIOUS

Outdoor areas offer choice of a place to sun or a spot to shade with the surrounding patio with beautiful 20x40 heated in-ground pool. Quality custom home with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and paneled 2 1/2 car garage. This home is made for entertaining or just family fun. Located on 1/2 acre cul-de-sac in a discriminate area.

\$99,900



BUY NOW!

As you tour this home you will find large rooms, paneled family room, 2 full baths and all this freshly painted inside. Patio doors from dining room leading to yard. Three nice sized bedrooms just right for your family. Stop throwing away rent receipts. See this home now!

\$49,500



UNIQUE!

Multi-level home with indoor pool, sauna and family room with bar on lower level. 3 bedrooms, with walk-in closet in master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and fireplace. This fun-filled home is located near lake so you can enjoy all the lake rights. Truly a home which has to be seen.

\$66,900



GREAT STARTER HOME!

Vinyl sided home on a large cul-de-sac lot which is chain link fenced. The dream kitchen has a new side by side ref., new burner stove with grill, new washer & 3 new cabinets w/butcher block tops. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage and ceramic tiled bath with vanity sink. Make sure you make it a point to see this home today!

\$44,900



COUNTRY SETTING OF YOUR DREAMS

extra large 10 room Colonial sitting atop a hill overlooking heart shaped pond, self-watering weeping willows and nature's paradise with various trees. 2 Fireplaces, 5 1/2 bedrooms and lounge on a lazy day enjoying the view from your 40x12 Florida Room. If you desire, own your own horses and gallop around the sprawling 4 1/2 + acres! Here's your chance to enjoy life!

\$169,900



just listed

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL

This popular Fairview model boasts 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, freshly painted and 2 full bath insulated garage. Family room with custom built bookshelves. Too many extras to properly describe. Low taxes make this the best buy! Don't hesitate.

\$63,900



LIVE A COUNTRY CLUB LIFE!

Enjoy this delicately designed 3 bedroom townhouse with dazzling appliances filled kitchen and spacious loft master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage are also included in this home. Central air, and all this is just a stroll away from your clubhouse and pool. Special appointments throughout. Don't miss value — see it now!

\$49,900



GUARANTEE

WITH OUR

**GUARANTEED SALE
YOU GET
RESULTS!**



A SUNSHINE HOME FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

A uniquely patterned ceramic foyer and entertainment sized living room grace this 4 bedroom Colonial. Sparkling family sized kitchen with work saving no-wax floor and extra storage in pantry. Finished rec room in full basement. Don't miss your opportunity to enjoy life in this ideally located home.

\$79,500



just listed

ENJOY THE FINEST!

You'll love all the extras found in this 3 bedroom ranch townhouse. Secluded redwood deck with privacy fence, paneled den and cheerful kitchen with appliances. Upgraded carpeting throughout. So beautiful you must see this home today!

\$36,900



YOU'LL APPRECIATE THIS LOVELY HOME

Either way - inside or out you can't miss with this 4 bedroom family home. Inside with 2 brick fireplaces, family room and bonus room while outside enjoy delightful sunny days on your deck overlooking huge fenced yard. Don't wait call now!

\$67,900



1/2 ACRE WOODED ESTATE!

Comfortable contemporary 3 bedroom ranch highlighted by the family room with massive fireplace and built-in bar for cozy get-togethers. Impressive cathedral ceilings magnify the warmth and space of the living room and dining room. 2 car garage and all appliances. Call for all the inviting extras.

\$79,900



MASTERPIECE IN PLANNING

You'll discover 10 rooms off the entry of this unsurpassed ranch. Formal entertaining in the sunken living room with separate dining room or casual get together in the family room with fireplace. Family size kitchen plus separate eating area and 5 ample size bedrooms. All this nestled in scenic Sherwood! Priced below replacement cost!

\$121,500



LOCATION + ORIGINALITY

Discover more than is apparent from the curb when you tour this maintenance free aluminum ranch with 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bonus room and massive full basement with fireplace. Unforgettable kitchen with barn siding, brick walls and pantry. Abundance of extra space! Buy this exceptionally value!

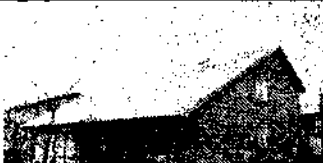
\$85,900



THROW AWAY YOUR RENT RECEIPTS!

Enjoy this tastefully decorated quad with lovely shag carpeting throughout. Open staircase leads up to nice size bedrooms. Through the patio doors off the dining room you'll enjoy many months on your large patio deck! Call for an appointment now!

\$29,900



LIKE TO BE DIFFERENT?

Then see this 4 bedroom "Country Home" with dramatic hanging staircase leading to bedrooms upstairs. Family room is enhanced by the brick fireplace for those cozy evenings at home. Space saver kitchen with appliances and good eating area. Enjoy cool evenings on your patio deck surrounded by excellent landscaping and quality exterior lighting. Come see this home and live modern!

\$87,500



SCENIC 1/2 ACRE!

This hillside split is nestled on large lot in beautiful Lake Park Estates! Unusual free standing fireplace in family room you'll want to see! Three bedrooms, 2 baths and remodeled kitchen add up to make this a charming family home. Central air, humidifier and patio are also included. Be our guest - see it today!

\$76,500



EXQUISITE ELEGANCE

You won't believe what you see from the circular drive to the luxury resort in your own backyard. Through the gracious marble foyer are 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, elegant master bedroom suite with sunken bath, family room with crystal stone fireplace and double glass doors leading to beautiful 40x22 in-ground heated pool! You won't believe it till you see this home!

\$164,900



SIT BACK, RELAX AND ENJOY!

All the outside maintenance is done for you in this 3 bedroom ranch townhouse. Super master bedroom with lots of room for king sized bedroom set. All appliances including refrigerator with ice maker, central air, carpeting throughout and sunny country kitchen with patio doors. Sharp home so see it while you still can!

\$33,500



TIRED OF PAYING RENT?

Buy this starter home today and start enjoying a return on your investment. Excellent starter home offering 3 bedrooms, patio doors leading to yard from the dining room and low, low taxes. This home is on a nice street. See this home today.

\$43,900



RESEDA SPLIT

See this sparkling Miller built home featuring dramatic expanded family room with cedar wall. Other extras include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and fireplace. Master bedroom with 2 double closets that have full mirrored doors. New no-wax kitchen floor! If where you live is important — see this exceptionally sharp home today!

\$89,900



ELEGANCE ABOUNDS

Undoubtedly the finest 5 bedroom Colonial of its kind! Professionally decorated home featuring 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Luxurious room and comfort from the full basement or family room with fireplace. This home will appeal to you - see it today!

\$84,750



DON'T WAIT!

See this clean vinyl sided starter home with low taxes! You, the lucky buyer, will enjoy 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage and a large chain link fenced yard which can be enjoyed from the large patio with iron railings. Why wait buy it today!

\$44,900



UNIQUE FIND!

This family home offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and family room. Eating area in kitchen and master bedroom is big enough for a king size bedroom set. Large fenced yard for your children to play in. Be the lucky family to own this home.

\$45,900



FULL FINISHED BASEMENT

Tastefully decorated roomy ranch in desirable area with 4 bedrooms, heated garage and meticulous fenced yard with trees, patio and gas BBQ. Large finished basement with rec room, Central air and humidifier. Don't be disappointed by a "sold" sign. See it now!

\$64,900

In the news



Fred Dutner

Kemmerly Real Estate recently announced the top sales people in the firm for the month of March.

The top overall producer was FRED DUTNER, broker manager of the Roselle/Schaumburg office. Dutner topped the million dollar mark in the first 2 1/2 months of this year. The top sales leader was Art Davis, broker, also of the Roselle/Schaumburg office in Roselle.

Establishing records for the month in residential sales for their respective offices were Ron Sever, Palatine; Sid Goldman, Buffalo Grove/Wheeling; Jack Kurtz, Prospect Heights/Mount Prospect; Rose Filar, Arlington Heights; Merrill Packard, Schaumburg/Woodfield; and Mark Lishchynsky, Hoffman/Schaumburg.

NOW OPENED
A NEW OFFICE AT
805 W. HIGGINS RD. 885-4600
SCHAUMBURG

55 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-4600

116 S. Arlington Heights
Arlington Heights
253-4600

Cost-of-living index: How accurate?

How accurate is the "cost-of-living index?"

Money management experts at the Buffalo Grove branch of Home Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago say it gives a good idea of general price trends but may not reflect your own living costs.

Home Federal officials note that the cost-of-living-index in the Chicago area rose 4.8 per cent last year. But they said the increase in a person's living costs may have been much more or much less than this, depending on how they allocate their funds.

COMPILED AND published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the cost-of-living index measures average price changes of almost everything bought. It monitors prices of more than 400 goods and services.

Home Federal officials say it's a good index to watch the index for two reasons.

First, it gives an easy-to-understand comparison of the changes in the dollar's purchasing power. This tells how much an income must grow just to keep up with general price levels.

And second, a person can see when prices drop in some specific category of foods or services they want to buy.

However, the index has some weaknesses. One is the fact that the way it's weighted may not reflect a person's own lifestyle.

FOR INSTANCE, food accounts for about 22 per cent of the index on the assumption that most families spend that much of their income on food. Other major items include housing, with about 34 per cent, clothing with 10 per cent, and transportation, 14 per cent.

If a person's spending habits don't conform roughly with this, the index would be an unreliable gauge of his living costs.

Another weakness is that not everything that goes into the cost of living is covered.

Two very important items of family

expenses — income taxes and Social Security taxes — are not included. And in recent years Social Security taxes have gone up sharply for most people.

IT'S ALSO noteworthy that the "model" family budget on which the cost of living is based makes no allowance for saving or for investments.

Home Federal officials say that to stick to a regular savings program, a

person must modify his spending habits somewhere.

Home Federal officials say because it's especially important today, despite the ups and downs of the economy, the interest rates being paid to savers remain the highest on record. They said the extra income a person can earn on savings will help keep up with increases in personal cost of living.



HOMES OF THE WEEK



LARGE AND LUXURIOUS

This customized 5 BR multi-level home, in one of Palatine's most prestigious areas, is ideal for growing family or those needing a 1st floor bedroom. Situated adjacent to a park-like area on an extra-size lot, it features 3 full baths, full wall brick fireplace in FR, C/A, redwood patio deck, large 2 1/2 car garage, partially finished basement — and so much more it must be seen. \$119,900



CREAM OF THE CROP

This lovely Dutch Colonial is in Buffalo Grove. Situated on a very large cul-de-sac, it was formerly a model home and still looks like it. Bright, cheery kitchen is country size plus huge master bedroom with its own dressing area and bath. Woodburning fireplace in family room, large utility area and 2 1/2 car garage, all within walking distance to schools, shopping, pool and tennis courts. \$83,900

FOR RENT: 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car gar., C/A, F.R., washer, dryer, refig., stove included. In good residential area of Hanover Pk. Mo. \$430

A WINDMILL BROKER — "We Make Things Move"

Plaza Executive Office Bldg. 398-3200

121 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

3 sign leases at Arlington Court

Joseph Development Co. has announced the signing of three leases at Arlington Office Court, a 93,000-square-foot office building on a 7 1/2-acre site on Golf Road in Arlington Heights.

The leases have been signed by Keystone Midwest Corp. for 2,000 square feet; Kingsport Press for 1,000 square feet; and NEWS Travel for 1,000 square feet.



21 Offices Circling Chicagoland
882-0700
HOFFMAN
ESTATES
299-6000
PROSPECT
HEIGHTS

Serving Over 100 Suburban Communities

Congratulations TONY CIRONE



\$2,000,000
Sales Volume
1977

Welcome FLO DVORAK



A Familiar Face in A New Place!

FLO DVORAK

Sales Manager

Hoffman Estates Office



SEE THIS ONE TODAY

Enjoy the summer in the lovely yard with patio and gas grill. New central air. Deck is also new. Tastefully decorated and clean, clean! Four bedrooms and two baths. Don't delay. \$56,900
CALL CONTINENTAL! 882-0700



HALF ACRE

With a real clean and sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Central air, low taxes, two large patios and lots of green grass! This is a dollhouse for just \$50,900
CALL CONTINENTAL! 882-0700

Another New Continental Listing

FAMILY-SIZE RENTAL

All appliances in "like new" condition. Lots of paneling and carpeting. Huge fenced yard with shade tree. Three bedroom ranch and garage. \$340/month
CALL CONTINENTAL! 882-0700



ELGIN AREA

Better than new upgraded home. Central air, alarm system, electric garage door opener, insulated garage, beautiful natural fireplace. Many extras with this home that seller will leave. A step up for living. \$61,500
CALL CONTINENTAL! 882-0700

Specializing in the Northwest Suburbs

Whether it's Brick Frame, New or Old, List it with Village and Consider it Sold!

Elk Grove Area 956-0660

Schaumburg Area 894-0220

Congratulations Joanne Wienckowski
Million Dollars So Far in 1977

FULL BASEMENT
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In this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch with a 2 1/2 car garage. The home boasts a big family room, big kitchen, big lot and oversized patio. \$61,900

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TOWERING OAKS
are a natural frame for this custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Quality construction is evident from the exterior of white roman brick with weeping mortar and cedar trim to the paneled basement with built in bar and refrigerator. Living room, dining room, den, central air conditioning, all appliances, thermopane windows. \$109,900

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Are yours in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath traditional "New England Colonial." Planned for your modern lifestyle, this home offers formal dining room, appointed kitchen, family room with wood-burning fireplace, central air, humidifier. Master bedroom with private bath. \$84,500

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Excellent location near train and shopping. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting & draperies. Plenty of storage space. Central air, appliances. \$400 per month

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Tax credit may signal run on storm windows

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A tax credit for consumers who install storm windows is part of President Carter's energy saving proposal. If Congress approves it, could the storm window industry keep up with the likely sales boom? And what about prices, not to mention quality?

Only about 23 million of the nation's 73 million year-round single-family homes have storm windows on every window, reports the U.S. Census Bureau.

About 5.5 pounds of metal is needed to make one aluminum storm window. The potential market is a big one.

THE ALUMINUM Assn. says the industry currently is not operating at capacity. Sales declined from 1973 to 1975, but rose again somewhat last year. Part of that could have been

caused by the recession.

Another factor may have been caused by the recession.

Another factor may have been homeowners waiting to see if Congress would give them a tax credit, something that has been proposed before but dropped in final congressional horse trading.

Another factor involves the recycled aluminum business that is not operating at capacity. Recycled aluminum, old beer cans and the like, are used for storm windows and doors.

One official at Season-All Industries, the country's largest manufacturer of storm windows, doors and replacement windows, says it is anyone's guess whether reputable manufacturers will be able to keep up with the demand.

The official said the larger question

for the consumer is whether an influx of do-it-cheap companies will be attracted to the business. That happened after World War II, before aluminum storm windows were as refined as they are now.

In the end, supplies may be ample, but consumers may have to wait longer than usual to buy storm windows from established manufacturers.

A reader in New Jersey asks about the differences in price between No. 2 fuel oil, the kind used for home heating, and gasoline.

He says fuel oil in his area costs about 47 cents per gallon while gasoline, after taxes, figures out to about 35 cents per gallon.

He asks whether fuel oil costs more to refine and deliver, considering that both products originate in the same

barrel of crude oil.

THE ANSWER IS NO. Gasoline costs more.

There appears to be a quirk in the prices in that reader's area because gasoline generally costs more to refine.

An expert at the American Petroleum Institute says one reason gasoline is higher is that processors get less of that product than they do home heating oil out of any given barrel of crude.

When we checked, No. 2 oil was selling for 36 to 37.5 cents per gallon at New York harbor, before taxes, transportation costs, retailer handling fees and so forth. Gasoline at the pump generally is running from 47.3 cents to 51.9 cents per gallon, before taxes.

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The name of the game is living & the season for it has started. Enjoy this 3 1/2-BR, brk. & frame split with 2-car gar., corner frplc., cent. air, beaut. free farm patio with plenty of open space all the back yard. This home boasts many more qualities — all you have to do is call. Asking only \$89,900. Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.



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A lovely 4-BR, 2-bath ranch on attractive, spacious lot. Lge. 2.5 ac. gar., C/A, dish-washer, decorated & carpeted in extremely well-done manner. Close to all amenities incl. schools, shop, & the commuter R.R. Priced to sell quickly at \$57,500. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



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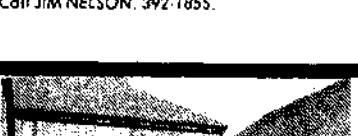
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Excellent location for train, park, schools & shopping. 3-BR split on 1/2 acre with family room & 2-car garage. Newly decorated with carpeting & drapes. \$58,500. Call FAT MADL, 259-1855.



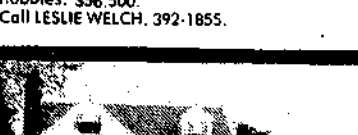
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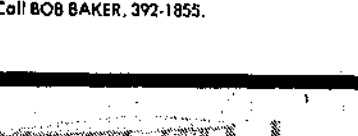
LIVE THE GOOD LIFE

And have it fit your pocketbook! Swimming, tennis, sauna, all within your reach. This 2-BR townhouse has a fireplace to cozy up to, a TV room just made for kids & a full bsmt. for hobbies. \$56,500. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.



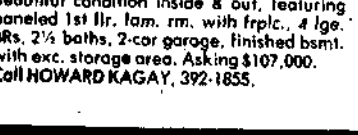
1/2 ACRE — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Custom-built home with plaster walls and hardwood floors. 3-BRs, 1 1/2-baths, full basement, sep. din. rm., woodburning frplc. & exc. location. Offered at \$67,500. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



STOLTZNER COLONIAL

Beautiful condition inside & out, featuring paneled 1st flr. lam. rm. with frplc., 4 lge. BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, finished bsmt. with exc. storage area. Asking \$107,000. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

Featuring huge, beamed ceiling liv. rm. with a 2-way woodburning frplc. Sep. master bedroom. 3 baths, 2-car garage. Large in-town lot. Walk to library, trains & shopping. Only \$84,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



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Excellent location. Large country kitchen. 3 good-sized bedrooms. Beautifully-finished family room with brick wet bar. 2+ car garage. Walk to train. \$69,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



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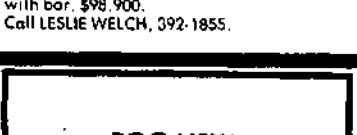
WINDING STREET & WOODED LOT

Lead to portico w/stately columns enhancing this brick 5-BR, 3 1/2-bath Colonial in auth. Williamsburg trad. Crown cove moldings, pegged oak & oak parquet flrs., banquet din. rm. (21 x 15), 3-car gar., 4000 sq. ft. not incl. English Tudor rec. rm. \$225,000. Call FAYE HOCH, 392-1855.



THEY GO TOGETHER...

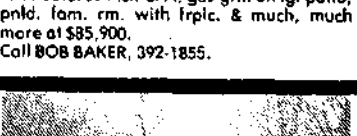
A fine home and a nice neighborhood! This is truly one of the finest homes your money can buy. 4 lovely BRs, lge. fam. rm. w/frplc., encl. porch, private patio & super playroom with bar. \$98,900. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.



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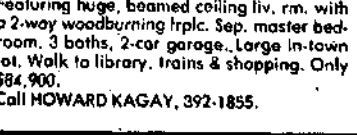
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Top location close to school, park, & shpg. is this well-cared-for 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath, contemporary split-level on lg. 75 x 150' fenced lot. Features incl. C/A, gas grill on lg. patio, pnd. lam. rm. with frplc. & much, much more at \$85,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



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State certifies '76 tax multiplier for Cook County

The Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs has certified a tentative 1976 multiplier of 1.3824 to Cook County, according to its director, John W. Castle.

The multiplier is determined by comparing actual assessment levels derived from the department's annual assessment to sales price ratio studies to the target level prescribed by law.

The law requires that assessment ratios for the three years immediately preceding the assessment year be

used in computing the multiplier. Recent increases in property values are reflected in the assessment sales analysis.

THE MULTIPLIER of 1.3824 will bring Cook County's average assessment level to 33 1/3 per cent of market value. Since the county classifies property for assessment purposes, individual classes will be assessed above or below 33 1/3 per cent. Class II, which includes single-family homes, is assessed at the lowest level.

Equalization at 33 1/3 per cent was required by a law passed in 1975. If such a law had not been passed, the required level would have reverted to 50 per cent of market value.

Although the multiplier is lower than last year's multiplier of 1.4483, the county's total assessed valuation after equalization will be about 4 per cent higher than the 1975 equalized assessed value.

Only one-fourth of Cook County is reassessed each year. Equalized as-

essed values in townships that were reassessed in 1976 will generally be higher than in 1975 despite the lower state multiplier. In townships which were not reassessed, equalized values will be close to last year's figures or perhaps slightly lower.

The multiplier is based on assessment levels, not on dollars of assessed value, as long as the multiplier does not lower the county's total equalized assessed valuation below the 1974 valuation.

Mortgage loan delinquencies drop just a bit

Mortgage loan delinquencies at the nation's savings and loan associations dropped slightly during March, 1977, from 0.97 per cent in February to 0.95 per cent last month, the U.S. League of Savings Associations reported this week.

"Traditionally, mortgage loan delinquencies rise during the months of January and February, and then decline in March," said Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the League. "This is more than likely due to holiday bills, income tax payments and other 'start of the year' expenses."

The league based its estimate of mortgage loan delinquencies on reports from 935 associations holding 51.3 per cent of the assets of the business. The league considers a loan delinquent if payment has not been made within 60 days of the date stipulated in the mortgage contract. All types of mortgage loans are considered in the report — FHA, VA and conventional.

"We anticipate that mortgage loan delinquencies will remain about the same for the remainder of the second quarter," Strunk said. "In 1976 the months of April and May showed delinquencies of 0.95 per cent, the same level that exists now."

The U.S. League, which has assets in excess of \$400 billion, is the chief trade association for the savings and loan business.

Strunk said mortgage loan delinquencies are involved in less than 1 per cent of all the loans on association books. He said that loan delinquencies have slightly exceeded the 1 per cent mark in only a few months over the past five years.

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Schaumburg

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Super sharp Chatham woodburning fireplace, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Assum. at 7 1/2% & all appliances included.

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Wheeling

SINGLE OR JUST MARRIED?

This is the place! Before living in this 2 BR, 2 story townhouse — right next to the pool. All appliances included. Don't wait!

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Des Plaines

ENJOY YOURSELF

The 40 room pool clubhouse and tennis courts come along with this unit. No need to worry about security. In this building, upgraded carpeting throughout. Mirrors negotiable. 1 BR, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage in this Condo.

Call 529-0550 \$34,500

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WHEELING CONDO

You'll love the convenience of the maintenance-free condo in Wheeling! Besides beautiful plush carpeting throughout there are 2 bedrooms & 2 full baths & only 5 minutes from the highway.

Call 541-9100 \$33,500

Buffalo Grove

GREAT BUY

Reborn on a cul de sac local on a Cook County lower tax area. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths and an extra large lot. Woodburning fireplace, central air.

Call 541-9100 \$74,900

Hanover Park

JUST LISTED

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT

Beautiful split in move in condition. 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Large FR plus big bonus room. Covered patio or park. 1 1/2 car garage. All appliances included.

Call 529-0550 \$54,900

Hoffman Estates

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER

In this sharp 3 BR, 2 bath brick & frame raised ranch. Panelled family room w/wood floor plus 3 car garage. Extra large fenced yard. New central air, air conditioning and drapes. Appliances. Close to parks and schools.

Call 541-9100 \$61,900

Hoffman Estates

"WALK TO SHOPPING & MOVIES"

A rambling ranch 3 BRs, 2 baths, large family room. C/A mature trees and bushes. 2 1/2 car garage.

Call 529-0550 \$52,900

Elk Grove Village

BE NICE TO YOURSELF

Everything you want in a home is waiting for you here. This gorgeous Colonial has 5 rooms, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, a 2 1/2 car garage and on a corner lot too. Six years new in Elk Grove and immaculately clean. Add to this a charming woodburning fireplace, a no work kitchen floor, new dishwasher and Florida cypress privacy fence and you have a beautiful barge.

Call 439-7410 \$78,900

Wheeling

JUST LISTED

LESS THAN FIVE

Only a few of these quality 3 BR split levels were built in Wheeling. C/A, central humidifier, central vacuum, air purifier, stove, water softener, furnace, dishwasher, disposal & LR carpet are all less than 1 year old. Woodburning fireplace plus many, many more features. Call now.

Call 541-9100 \$62,500

Streamwood

THE GOOD NEWS IS...

This 3 BR raised ranch has the appliances, a large lot, C/A and low taxes. THE BAD NEWS IS... IT WON'T LAST LONG!!!

Call 529-0550 \$58,500

Palatine

WELCOME HOME

Leave the busy world behind as you drive down a quiet winding tree-lined street in your immaculate 2 rm., 3 BR ranch w/2 full baths & partial bath. Large concrete patio nestled in wooded yard. Inter or has been professionally painted & papered. Like new carpeting as well as a new kitchen floor.

Call 541-9100 \$63,900

Wheeling-BUFFALO GROVE

541-9100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-7410

SCHAUMBURG

529-0550

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE 541-9100 ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-7410 SCHAUMBURG 529-0550

8 inherit 20 acres, but only four want to sell land

The trouble with trying to look into the future is that too many unforeseeable events have a way of popping up and lousing up our planning.

However, on rare occasions some lucky people are surrounded by circumstances where at least the short-range future is clearly charted.

Dear Mr. Campbell: Recently, three members of my immediate family, four cousins and I jointly inherited 20 acres of land near Dateland, Ariz.

The members of my immediate family and I would like to find out what the land is worth and how we could go about selling our part.

I have written the cousins about getting rid of the property, but they will not answer me. We are all up in our 60s, and it seems foolish to hang

exceptions.

I don't think your retirement income is "fat" enough to warrant taking on a mortgage indebtedness even if by doing so you did end up with \$20,000 or \$25,000 that could be invested more lucratively. I don't think the return on this money would offset the mortgage in your case.

Anyway, I think you would be better off owning your retirement home

outright.

Dear Mr. Campbell: Is it legal for a real estate dealer to represent both the buyer and the seller in a transaction? Doesn't it give the seller a big advantage? —Mr. P. L. (Boston, Mass.)

Yes, it's legal — as long as everybody knows the arrangement. I don't see any unfair advantage to the seller.

Don G. Campbell

About real estate



onto such a small parcel of land with so many people involved. What can we do? —Mrs. M.R.W. (Benicia, Calif.)

Good grief! Why do people leave wills making life so much more complicated than it has to be?

Unfortunately, there's not a blessed thing you can do about it until all of you concur on a course of action. I'd suggest that you contact a lawyer and let him pursue the non-communicative cousins.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am a couple of years away from retirement and want to get out of the cold and re-settle in warmer surroundings.

With this in mind, my wife and I began about 15 years ago to spend our annual vacations in different parts of the country.

After a few years, though, we found ourselves returning to the same city in the southwest. We have decided this is the place.

Now, the question: I say we should buy a home there now before prices get any higher. My wife, though, says that we will lose too much money since we won't have the capital gains deferment. I say that this is balanced out by the fact that I'll be over 65, so we'll get a one-in-a-lifetime tax savings.

We have nice savings and a good retirement pension. What do you say? —Mr. W.W.T. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

You make a good point, especially when the value of the median home is appreciating at 10 per cent a year. It would seem, then, to make good sense to buy your retirement home now and lease it in the interim.

Of course, there's the big imponderable — if the home in your retirement city is appreciating at 10 per cent a year, won't this be offset by a similar appreciation in your present home? This is a question that you should explore by comparing the price appreciation of homes in your hometown with those in your retirement city.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am 60 years old and my husband is 68 and retired. We are presently living in the city and would like to move to a town in the northern part of the state. Our income is \$500 a month and we receive about \$2,500 a year in bank interest.

If we move, our present home would be sold for about \$10,000 and we would like to buy a retirement home for about that amount. Should we pay outright and make it an even exchange, or make a down payment and make monthly payments? —Mrs. V.O.C. (Oakland, Calif.)

There are always exceptions to the general rule that it is better to take out a mortgage and pay off a house with steadily cheapening dollars — and your case, I think, is one of those

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE



Johnson and Trofholz
882-4200
210 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg



CUSTOM QUALITY
This immaculate home is located on a 1/2 acre lot in Schaumburg. Includes: Six rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, family room, stove, ref., and much more. Call today.

\$64,900



TWO FAMILY ROOMS
Plenty of room here — Nine rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, POOL, covered patio, carpeting, drapes, just too many extras to mention here. You have to see this super sharp mansion. Call today for all the extras.

\$67,900

When you think of The Chain-of-Lakes & McHenry County...



1 ACRE COUNTRY RANCHETTE
Living room and country kitchen with sliding door to deck. 3 BRs, 2 full baths and full basement with family room. (Horse barn — 2 stalls) A well-maintained home!!

\$58,500



FAIRWAY GREEN
McHenry Country Club golf cart access just across the street from this new 4-BR executive home including 2 1/2 baths large fireplace living room formal dining room & family room. Maintenance free brick & cedar. Quality construction!!

\$99,900



RECIPE FOR FINE LIVING
Return to magnificent yesterdays in this beautifully maintained 105 year old home on 1 1/2 acres. A formal shaded porch and full side porch with BBQ will remind you of a long lost dream. A gorgeous fieldstone fireplace, 4-5 bedrooms, large country kitchen formal dining room, 3 1/2 baths and full basement enhance your living. All aluminum storm screens & siding are there for limited maintenance. Lovely grounds will help you enjoy the warmth of this time home — add your love!!

\$98,900



YOUR WOODED ACRE OF DELIGHT
3-4 BRs, 3-baths — on a beautiful wooded acre overlooking Northern Illinois. Only 2 years old. A 4-level dream with a 23' x 16' fam. room and a fireplace. Cent. air, elec. garage opener & all the goodies. Come see!!

\$92,500



ONE FULL ACRE
Here's one for you! 3-BRs, full basement, alum. side fully-equipped work rm. in basement, 2 out buildings — barn (30' x 16') — shed (24' x 12'). Beautiful wooded site. Why not call?

\$68,500

... Think of County-Wide Realty!!

2803 West Route 120

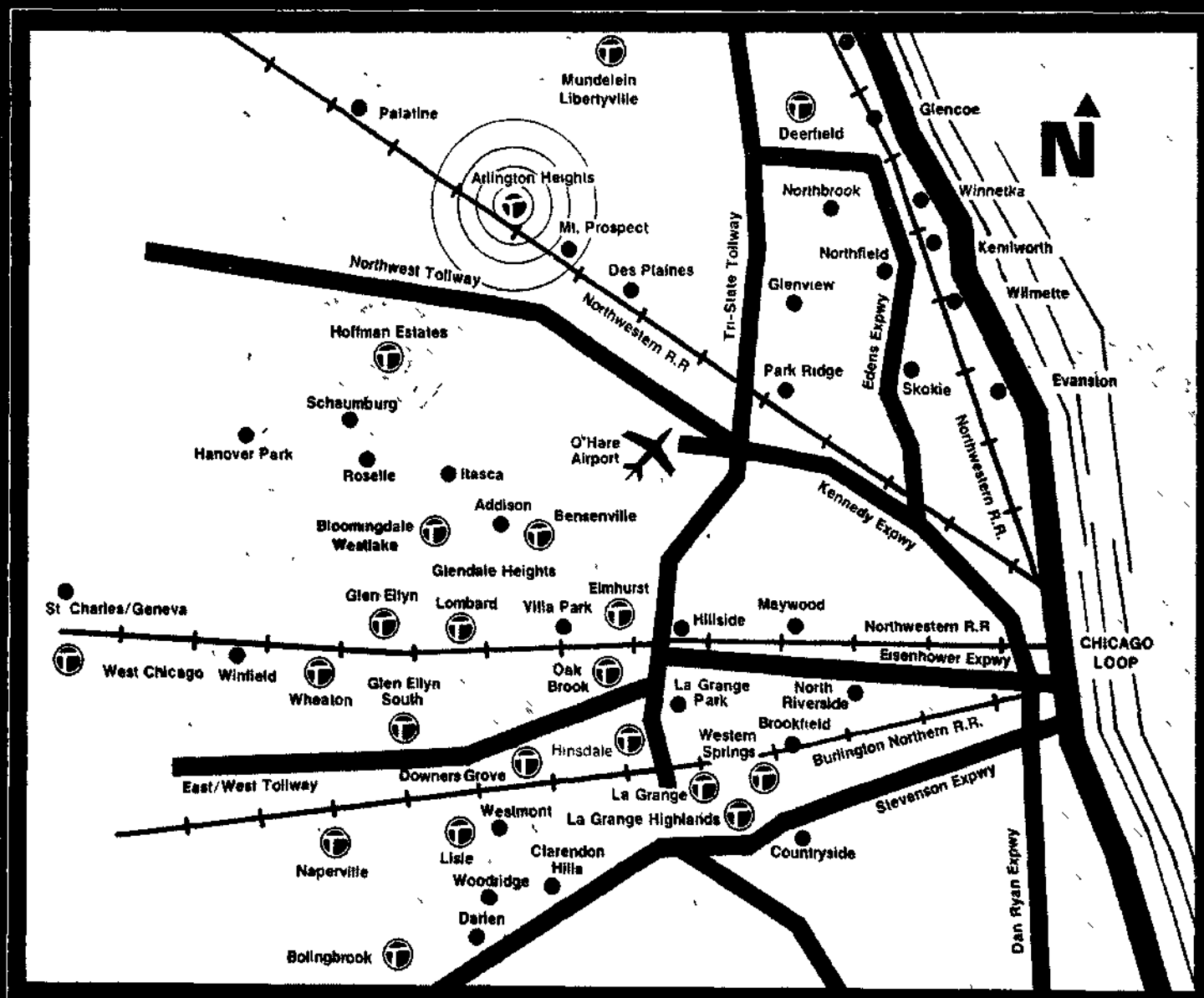
McHenry, Illinois

CALL NOW

815-385-6670

Announcing the newest of 23 Thorsen service centers

"Thorsen Arlington Heights Mt. Prospect May we help you?"



Eye on business

First Federal of Chicago held the career-oriented program "Project Big" April 19 at Maine West High School, Des Plaines. Representatives of First Federal of Chicago were on hand to talk with students about careers in the savings and loan field

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give
... yet so precious.
Help someone else
with the gift of life.
Today.



SELLING YOUR HOME?

Come to Thorsen's newest office in Arlington Heights

Thorsen Realtors is one of Chicago's largest residential real estate firms, with 23 multi service real estate centers throughout suburban Chicagoland. Whether you're buying or selling, we're pleased to extend our services at this, our newest location.



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FULL-TIME SERVICE
FROM LIFETIME PROFESSIONALS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS/MT. PROSPECT
2120 East Northwest Highway, 392-6800
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821 West Higgins Road, 885-1700

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COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE
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- **CENTURY 21**
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5 Ranch Mart, 541-9550

In Des Plaines

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MC KAY-NEALIS REALTORS
1600 Oakton St., 824-0161

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- **CENTURY 21**
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ARLINGTON REALTY
Crossroad Commons,
719 Golf Road at Higgins, 882-5400

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- **CENTURY 21**
GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
83 W. Main Street, 438-8808

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- **CENTURY 21**
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COUNTRY SQUIRE REALTORS[®]
906 South Roselle Rd., 894-4000

In Wheeling

- **CENTURY 21**
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SEEING IS BELIEVING

One of the loveliest 3 bedroom homes on the market. 2 1/2 baths, large family room. Custom made draperies and carpeting. Central air. See it and buy it! (25).

Call 593-3460

\$72,500



ELEGANTLY DECORATED CONDO

Don't miss this! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with a fantastic view of Chicago skyline. Security system, elevators, storage and low, low utilities are plus features of this luxury condo. (77-9233).

Call 394-9200

\$43,900



TOWNHOUSE

Desirable end unit in super sharp condition. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, rec. room, garage. Immediate possession. (25).

Call 392-8100

\$47,900



COUNTRY FARM HOUSE

On over 1 acre of beautiful country living. 5 BRs, 2 baths, lg. family room, enclosed back porch. Bring the kids and live! Palatine.

Call 359-7730

\$73,500



WHY PAY RENT?

Sharp ranch, 2 BRs, 1 car garage that is paneled with loads of storage. Enjoy leisure living in this main-free home, fun in the sun on lovely patio, near pool & clubhouse. CIA plus all appliances.

Call 541-6700

\$33,400



BIG COLONIAL TOWNHOME

Seven rooms, full bsmt. with rec. room, central air, 3 bedrooms, dining room, powder room on main floor. In excellent condition.

Call 824-0161

\$53,900



LAKE ZURICH

Exciting one year old brick and aluminum raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras such as above ground pool, central air, all thermopane windows and cyclone fenced yard. Private Lake Rights.

Call 438-8808

\$64,900



COLOSSAL 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Gracious living in this spacious home in superb location. Large family room, full basement, master bedroom 24.8 x 12.8. Plush carpeting and drapes, professionally landscaped yard. Many, many extras.

Call 541-9550

\$98,900

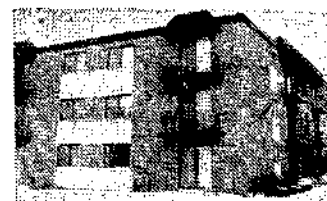


IN-TOWNER

Great in-town location for this 2 apartment building. Excellent potential for large down-stairs apartment. Maintenance-free aluminum siding, window frames, gutters and downspouts. Also triple track storms and screens. New furnace and black top drive. (5).

Call 253-8100

\$79,900



RARE OPPORTUNITY

To rent with option, this 1-bedroom condo with all deluxe appliances included. 2 1/2 blocks to train, bus and shopping. (160).

Call 255-3535



JUST LIKE NEW

Located in Hoffman Estates, this sharp ranch with a maintenance-free exterior has been updated mechanically for worry-free living. Sitting on a huge mature lot in a beautiful area, this is what you've been looking for.

Call 884-9200

\$54,900



ENCHANTING CYPRESS

Freshly painted 3 BR ranch. Nothing to do, move right in. Has fam. rm., 2 full baths, cen. air, 2 car gar., fenced yard & more. Call for appointment to see.

Call 593-2230

\$67,900



Century 21[®] REAL ESTATE

PRESTIGIOUS RESEDA

The most desirable area and home in the Northwest Suburbs. This beautiful 7 rm., 3 BR home is spotless and maintained to perfection. Slate foyer, floor to ceiling fireplace. Most picturesque patio on Reseda. Palatine.

Call 398-4600

\$82,900



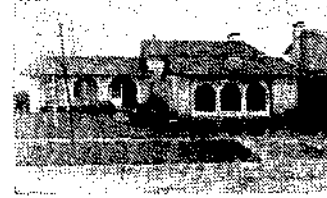
Century 21[®] REAL ESTATE

PRIME LOCATION

3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level with a 2 1/2-car gar. and with all appliances included. Lovely yard with pine and fruit trees. Don't miss the super patio for your summer entertaining. (77-2562).

Call 394-9200

\$63,500



"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"

With a real dynamic family room with woodburning fireplace, a huge country kitchen, a formal dining rm., 4 BRs, 2 car att. garage, 3 full baths, a home you couldn't be prouder of! Only 5 years old. Near schools, shopping & parks. WON'T LAST!

Call 893-9300

\$81,900



EXCLUSIVE CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE

Several exciting views of lakes and park. Spacious 2 BR, 2 full bath units with heated garage, formal dining room, large foyers. All apps., exceptional security and private grounds. Enjoy year round pool & many other health club facilities. From

Call 541-6700 \$47,500 to \$74,400



CUSTOM DESIGNED

Residence with separate living facilities or in-law arrangement. Includes 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room, central air. Covered patio and heated 2-car garage. (700).

Call 253-8100

\$110,000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Three bedroom brick ranch. Country kitchen, central air, close to train. (09).

Call 593-3460

\$53,500



ROOM FOR EVERYONE

8 room Cape Cod with 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths. Carpeted fam. rm. with a gas log fireplace. Large living room, family sized kitchen and dinette, CIA. Fenced yard and a private patio. Call NOW!

Call 894-4000

\$58,900



COUNTRYSIDE MODEL

Decorators touch! 6 room, 3 bedroom, brick and masonite ranch on a beautifully, professionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot. All up-graded amenities, central air, fenced-in rear yard plus cozy family room with fireplace.

Call 438-8808

\$64,400



Century 21[®] REAL ESTATE

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

STATELY! STATELY! Best describes this all brick Colonial with 10 rms., 4-5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, a full basement, lovely patio with brick wall and fenced yard. Live in prestigious Hunting Ridge, walk to schools & parks with pool. Palatine.

Call 991-3900

\$112,900



NORTHGATE

Prime Arlington Heights location for this lovely 3-bedroom Split-level home. Family room with fireplace plus rec. room. Also 2 1/2 baths, central air, patio and heated 2-car garage. (5).

Call 253-8100

\$98,500



BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE

This attractively decorated, warmly-inviting 4-BR home is immaculate. 1 1/2 baths, full paneled bsmt., sep. din. rm., large screened porch, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Walk to shopping and train. (5).

Call 259-1500

\$79,900



TOWNHOUSE VALUE

For a real value with a super location in a desirable area near shopping, this 2 bedroom quad home can be your answer. You'll also have 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage plus all appliances including refrig., washer, dryer and compactor. (20).

Call 882-5400

\$38,900



QUALITY STOLTZNER BUILT

Large family split-level. Tree lined street with 4 spacious BRs, 2 1/2 baths, oversized fam. rm. — fireplace wall, sub-bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar., pvt. yard. Excellent schools — shopping close by min. to train. Immed. Poss. Arlington Heights.

Call 398-4600

\$93,900



Century 21[®] REAL ESTATE

CONTEMPORARY CALIFORNIA RANCH

4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., family room and partial bsmt. with a fireplace in the living room make this the perfect house for the active family.

Call 394-9200

\$105,000



GOOD STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME

Very clean and well-maintained, 2-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished. Close to train, shopping and playground. (160).

Call 255-3535

\$6,100



Century 21[®] REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED

An outstanding Westgate Ranch beautifully maintained inside & out. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. Fantastic rec./fam. room and lge. bonus rm. Fenced yard, luscious landscaping. Super Home! Arlington Heights.

Call 398-4600

\$71,500



Century 21[®] REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE

MAY 7, 12 to 4 P.M.
949 WILSHIRE, ELK GROVE
4 Br ranch, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, 2 car garage. Just what you've been looking for. See it now.

Call 593-2230

\$59,900

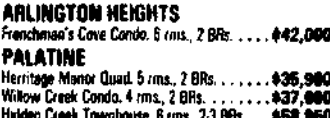


HANDOVER PARK

Customized 3 or 4 bedroom Ranch in exceptionally fine condition. Family room and central air. Patio, 2-car garage. (20).

Call 882-5400

\$56,900



CONDOS-TOWNHOUSES-QUADS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Frenchman's Cove Condo. 5 rms., 2 BRs. \$42,000
PALATINE
Heritage Manor Quad. 5 rms., 2 BRs. \$36,900
Willow Creek Condo. 4 rms., 2 BRs. \$37,800
Hidden Creek Townhouse. 6 rms., 2 1/2 BRs. \$68,950
Hidden Creek Townhouse. 5 rms., 3 BRs. \$48,500
Hidden Creek Townhouse. 5 rms., 2 BRs. \$42,900
Cunningham Court Townhouse. 5 rms., 2 BRs. \$53,800
DES PLAINES
Country Acres Condo. 5 rms., 2 BRs. \$31,990
Country Acres Condo. 5 rms., 3 BRs. \$44,990
Elmhurst Condo. 4 rms., 2 BRs. \$28,990
ROLLING MEADOWS
Park Meadows Condo. 5 rms., 3 BRs. \$33,500
398-4519 359-7730 991-3900
CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE



SCHAUMBURG

Stone & brick front Ranch in move-in condition. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Woodburning fireplace, central air, family room. Carpeting & drapes. Huge yard. A MUST TO SEE! (60).

Call 893-4850

\$58,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Bright and beautiful 3-bedroom Townhouse in the Barrington Square complex. Includes 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, rec. room, patio. (25).

Call 882-5400

\$43,900



GREAT STARTER HOME

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. 40 gal. HW heater only 6 mos. old. Stove, washer and dryer included. Fenced yard with shed. In nice area of well kept homes.

Call 893-1500

\$49,900



FULL BASEMENT

Well maintained 3 bedroom home with a 2 car garage. Carpeting, range & refrigerator. Room for a huge family room, workshop, etc. Terrific location — walk to everything. Call NOW!

Call 894-4000

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• MORE HOMES IN THE NORTH-WEST SUBURBS ARE SOLD BY CENTURY 21 BROKERS than by any chain of offices or other franchise organizations including sale thru cooperation of M.A.P. brokers.

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Call Your Nearest Century 21 Office, Now.



Moving to another town?

Let us refer you to an associated realtor who will find your new home for you.



WEATHERSFIELD

4 BR ranch close to schools & shopping. Lots of room with large addition on back of home. Large fenced lot with many mature trees. (60).

Call 593-3460 \$54,500



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Beat high rent with this deluxe condo! Just right for the bachelor or bachelorette. Play it cool — swim in the pool. Eat out often... barbecue on your own balcony. Relax with safety, intercom security system. Pets okay.

Call 824-0161 \$27,500



DRAMATIC... IN EVERY WAY

Sunken LR, paneled fam. rm., finished full basement with wine cellar. Master BR with huge walk-in closet, auto. garage dr. opener, C/A. This 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse is charming, cozy, elegant w/all appls.

Call 541-6700 \$55,900



FOUR BEAUTIFUL LEVELS

Exquisitely decorated with several custom features. 4 bedrooms, large family room, finished recreation room in sub-basement. Professionally landscaped yard. Superb offering!

Call 541-9550 \$83,900



"NEAT AND NICE"

3 BR ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room and 2 car detached garage with electric opener. Also comes with a neat lawn, storms and screens and a fenced yard. Near schools and shopping. This 12 yr. old home is in mint condition. Be sure to see this one owner home today!

Call 893-9300 \$61,900



SOLD

JUST LISTED
344 Hassell Ct. — N.E.
Sparkling, cheerful Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Fire place in family room, fenced yard, screened porch, near schools & park. (25).
Call 893-4850 \$54,900



HEATHERLEA

A very special and exciting home in top Palatine location. Three bedroom split-level featuring family room with fireplace. Also rec. room on lower level. Patio and garage. (45).

Call 359-4100 \$68,500



LEISURE LIVING

For a carefree, comfortable lifestyle, this Condo can be yours with immediate possession. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, heated garage and a carpeted balcony for your pleasure. A private clubhouse and pool helps you make the most of your leisure hours. (45).

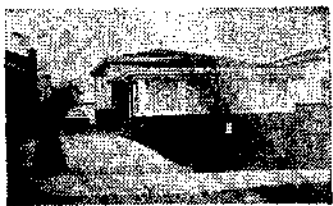
Call 359-4100 \$36,900



FOR THE LARGE FAMILY ON A SMALL BUDGET

Spacious raised ranch, 3-4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, cent. air, full bsmt., fam. rm., 2-car gar., convenient location. Large corner lot off cul-de-sac. (10).

Call 259-1500 \$67,900



WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

A 4-bedroom, 2-bath, family room, brick and alum. split-level in Arlington Heights for only \$62,400! Close to schools and shopping. Call today! (5).

Call 255-3535



Century 21 REAL ESTATE

LAKE ZURICH

Private beach rights to Lake Zurich, 7 room, 3 bedrooms brick ranch completely re-decorated. Nicely wooded fenced-in lot, heated workshop and some appliances.

Call 438-8808 \$47,900



CHARMING

Just move into this tastefully decorated 2 BR Townhome. Fully appliances modern kitchen, C/A, patio, carpeting and Roman shades complete the decor in this lovely end unit.

Call 894-4000 \$43,900

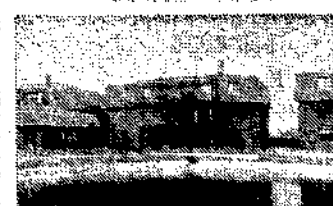


Century 21 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM RANCH

Beautifully decorated with touches of wallpaper and paneling. Patio drs. open to lge. cedar deck and landscaped lawn. Pantry, lots of storage, washer & dryer, stove inc. 1 bath, 2 1/2 car gar.

Call 893-1500 \$49,900



LONG VALLEY

Here is an excellent value in this 2-bedroom Condo with central air and all kitchen built-ins. Only unit available at this price. See it today. (45).

Call 392-8100 \$29,900



IDEAL LOCATION

In beautiful Ivy Hill, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2-car garage split-level. New C/A, patio and carpeting thruout. (77-2149).

Call 259-7450 \$89,900



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Beat high rent with this deluxe condo! Just right for the bachelor or bachelorette. Play it cool — swim in the pool. Eat out often... barbecue on your own balcony. Relax with safety, intercom security system. Pets okay.

Call 824-0161 \$27,500



DRAMATIC... IN EVERY WAY

Sunken LR, paneled fam. rm., finished full basement with wine cellar. Master BR with huge walk-in closet, auto. garage dr. opener, C/A. This 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse is charming, cozy, elegant w/all appls.

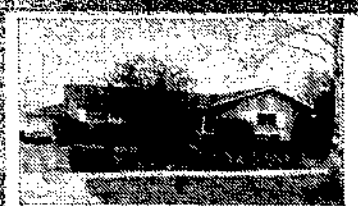
Call 541-6700 \$55,900



FOUR BEAUTIFUL LEVELS

Exquisitely decorated with several custom features. 4 bedrooms, large family room, finished recreation room in sub-basement. Professionally landscaped yard. Superb offering!

Call 541-9550 \$83,900



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Call 893-9300 \$61,900



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Call 893-4850 \$54,900



HEATHERLEA

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Call 359-4100 \$68,500



LEISURE LIVING

For a carefree, comfortable lifestyle, this Condo can be yours with immediate possession. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, heated garage and a carpeted balcony for your pleasure. A private clubhouse and pool helps you make the most of your leisure hours. (45).

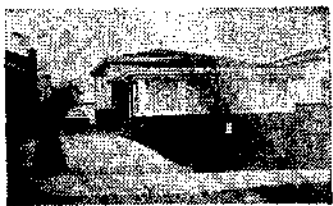
Call 359-4100 \$36,900



FOR THE LARGE FAMILY ON A SMALL BUDGET

Spacious raised ranch, 3-4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, cent. air, full bsmt., fam. rm., 2-car gar., convenient location. Large corner lot off cul-de-sac. (10).

Call 259-1500 \$67,900



WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

A 4-bedroom, 2-bath, family room, brick and alum. split-level in Arlington Heights for only \$62,400! Close to schools and shopping. Call today! (5).

Call 255-3535



Century 21 REAL ESTATE

LAKE ZURICH

Private beach rights to Lake Zurich, 7 room, 3 bedrooms brick ranch completely re-decorated. Nicely wooded fenced-in lot, heated workshop and some appliances.

Call 438-8808 \$47,900



CHARMING

Just move into this tastefully decorated 2 BR Townhome. Fully appliances modern kitchen, C/A, patio, carpeting and Roman shades complete the decor in this lovely end unit.

Call 894-4000 \$43,900

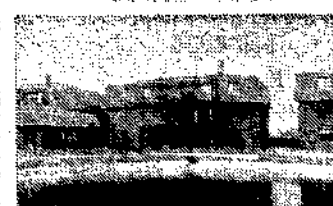


Century 21 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM RANCH

Beautifully decorated with touches of wallpaper and paneling. Patio drs. open to lge. cedar deck and landscaped lawn. Pantry, lots of storage, washer & dryer, stove inc. 1 bath, 2 1/2 car gar.

Call 893-1500 \$49,900



LONG VALLEY

Here is an excellent value in this 2-bedroom Condo with central air and all kitchen built-ins. Only unit available at this price. See it today. (45).

Call 392-8100 \$29,900



IDEAL LOCATION

In beautiful Ivy Hill, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2-car garage split-level. New C/A, patio and carpeting thruout. (77-2149).

Call 259-7450 \$89,900



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Beat high rent with this deluxe condo! Just right for the bachelor or bachelorette. Play it cool — swim in the pool. Eat out often... barbecue on your own balcony. Relax with safety, intercom security system. Pets okay.

Call 824-0161 \$27,500



DRAMATIC... IN EVERY WAY

Sunken LR, paneled fam. rm., finished full basement with wine cellar. Master BR with huge walk-in closet, auto. garage dr. opener, C/A. This 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse is charming, cozy, elegant w/all appls.

Call 541-6700 \$55,900



FOUR BEAUTIFUL LEVELS

Exquisitely decorated with several custom features. 4 bedrooms, large family room, finished recreation room in sub-basement. Professionally landscaped yard. Superb offering!

Call 541-9550 \$83,900



"NEAT AND NICE"

3 BR ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room and 2 car detached garage with electric opener. Also comes with a neat lawn, storms and screens and a fenced yard. Near schools and shopping. This 12 yr. old home is in mint condition. Be sure to see this one owner home today!

Call 893-9300 \$61,900



SOLD

JUST LISTED
344 Hassell Ct. — N.E.
Sparkling, cheerful Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Fire place in family room, fenced yard, screened porch, near schools & park. (25).
Call 893-4850 \$54,900



HEATHERLEA

A very special and exciting home in top Palatine location. Three bedroom split-level featuring family room with fireplace. Also rec. room on lower level. Patio and garage. (45).

Call 359-4100 \$68,500



LEISURE LIVING

For a carefree, comfortable lifestyle, this Condo can be yours with immediate possession. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, heated garage and a carpeted balcony for your pleasure. A private clubhouse and pool helps you make the most of your leisure hours. (45).

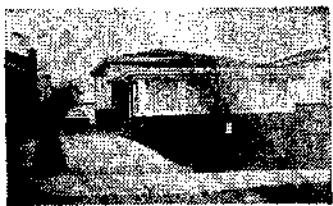
Call 359-4100 \$36,900



FOR THE LARGE FAMILY ON A SMALL BUDGET

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Call 259-1500 \$67,900



WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

A 4-bedroom, 2-bath, family room, brick and alum. split-level in Arlington Heights for only \$62,400! Close to schools and shopping. Call today! (5).

Call 255-3535



Century 21 REAL ESTATE

LAKE ZURICH

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Call 438-8808 \$47,900



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Call 894-4000 \$43,900

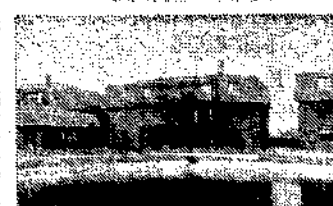


Century 21 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM RANCH

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Call 359-4100 \$68,500

They've found their paradise in Bodega Bay

by EVELYN RATCLIFFE

BODEGA BAY, Calif.—Silence surrounds Van and Gail Hoovers' house like swirling fog. The long, crescent-shaped beach stretches out before them, ending at Bodega Head on the north. Sparsely scattered houses snuggle into the undulating terrain around the cliffs, and stand unobtrusively in this conservation-concerned area.

The Hoovers are permanent residents in this shoreline community, where Van is regional manager of the Bodega Harbor residential development, and Gail is an interior designer. Bodega Bay is a one-hour drive north from San Francisco. Life here is serene in a solitary way. One of the major entertainments is watching the fishing boats return with the day's catch.

The sophisticated and sensational nature of city life seems a world removed. By the same circumstance, no bullets, symphonies, or theatrical troupes travel through. Motorists passing by on weekends provide some diversion and total about 30 on a busy Saturday and Sunday, Gail says.

THE EXCEPTION, HOWEVER, occurred last year, when artist Christo Javachef chose this remote area for his "Running Fence." It serpentine across the farmland from Petaluma to drop into the ocean a few miles down the coast from Bodega Bay. Visitors in hundreds of cars found their way to this isolated coastal town, looking for food or lodging where little is available. One restaurant, a general store, and perhaps two motels are the only offerings.

Why, then, are the young Hoovers so happy to be permanent residents here? Van's job is one reason, of course, but their house is a major factor. Built in one of the few places left on the California coastline where oceanfront homes can still be constructed, the Hoover's house has several shed roofs which join in a truncation over the cedar shingle exterior. Rough, sturdy pole construction anchors the house to the ground.

"On the inside, the lofty nature of the poles gives a sculptural quality to the interior space," says its architect, Walter Eagle, of Palo Alto. He has packed an enormous amount of living area into the 1,025 square feet of the house, designed in 1974 to be a model home for the Bodega Harbor development. (Bodega Harbor is operated by Trans-Century, a subsidiary of Brown/Kaufman Homes based in Palo Alto.)

As second occupants, the Hoovers have filled the house with antiques from Gail's family and treasures from their travels. Gail is a designer with a sense of drama and has combined strong colors and textures that perform well against the backdrop of sweeping ocean view. Fur hangings and rough, handmade fabrics help set the stage.

THE MASTER BEDROOM, though small, has enough built-in closets and storage space so that nothing more is necessary in the room but the king-sized bed. The windows are tall enough to allow the Hoovers to watch the moon and stars from their bed. Because the house is built up from the street, there is little need for draperies. There is also enough privacy to allow for a hot tub, a growing California fad, on their partially enclosed deck.

The deck opens off the compact kitchen, adding further living space almost all year, since it is on the protected south side of the house.

The second bedroom doubles as a guest room with a hide-a-bed, but mostly the Hoovers use it to read and relax in. It provides a place where each can be alone if they like, despite the smallness of the house.

The living room is a 24-by-28-foot trapezoid with large corner windows facing oceanward. It is divided from the dining area by a round free-standing metal fireplace which has its own separate 16-foot truncated ceiling. It sends heat in all directions, sufficient at most times to heat the entire house without use of the electric baseboard heating.

"THE HIGH WINDOWS in both bedrooms act as sun, air, and light scoops," says the architect, "which are designed to make full use of passive solar energy." Good site planning and insulation help keep temperatures moderate in an area where average yearly readings vary only about 7 degrees.

The Hoovers say they feel they are on one big vacation.

"We find ourselves wondering when our lovely weekend will end and we'll have to go back to the city," says Gail. "Then we realize we live here!"

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

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In lovely location. Many new homes in area. Quality WOOD wall to wall carpeting in living room and stairs. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. GARAGE. Porch glassed-in for summer enjoyment. Close to shopping & transportation. Call NOW! \$30,500.

Jean Vaughn Office 884-1800



IMAGINE YOURSELF...

Owning this brick/frame Georgetown raised ranch. Cozy woodburning FIREPLACE in a large recreation room. 4 bedrooms, master has a balcony, 2 baths. ALL kitchen appliances including trash compactor. Plus 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$58,900.

Judy Kaufman Office 837-4200



FOR LARGE FAMILY/IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

3 bedroom RANCH in mint condition. FULL BASEMENT w/bedroom and 2nd kitchen. Large living room. POOL. FENCED yard. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. And LOW TAXES. 1 YEAR WARRANTY included. \$53,900.

Barbara Gillespie Office 837-4200
Broker Home 773-0754



A BEAUTY IN OLD MILL GROVE

Terrific 4 1/2 bedroom multi-level with partial BASEMENT. Immaculate in every detail. 2 1/2 ceramic baths. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Built-in oven range. Carpeted & draped throughout. CENTRAL AIR. FENCED yard. YEAR WARRANTY. Space Galore! \$84,900.

Dave Lehr Office 438-9300



ROOMY RAISED RANCH

With a large fenced yard w/HUGE POOL. Modern kitchen w/new floor & ample cabinets. FIREPLACE. 3 bedrooms, GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. All upgraded fixtures you just have to see! WARRANTY! \$58,900.

Nancy Miller Office 884-1800
Broker Home 438-7071



A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom ranch on a beautifully landscaped 1/2 ACRE. Partially finished recreation room with bar. Country kitchen with no-wax floor. 1 1/2 attached and 2 1/2 detached GARAGES provide loads of storage & work space. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$74,900.

Sid Goldman Office 537-8550



LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Terrific 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH with 2 1/2 baths, FIREPLACE, wet BAR, slate POOL TABLE in family room. Screened enclosed porch. Large POOL & sun deck. ALL appliances including washer & dryer. Partial BASEMENT. YEAR WARRANTY. \$67,900.

Khalid Cosmo Office 537-8550



ALL BRICK IN MT. PROSPECT

4 bedroom split level with 2 baths. In area of custom built homes. Thermopane, hardwood floors. FIREPLACE in FAMILY ROOM. Large kitchen with breakfast bar. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. \$83,900.

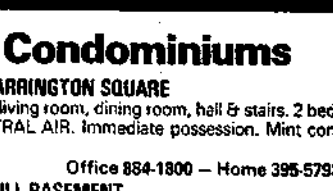
Rose Filar Office 956-1500
Broker Home 439-0741



PAMPERED PROPERTY

This sharp RANCH features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with stove and refrigerator included. CENTRAL AIR. Bonus room. Set on a corner lot. Brick/aluminum exterior. GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. And 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$39,900.

Thomas Sroka Office 837-4200



CUSTOM IN LAKE ZURICH

4 bedroom RAISED RANCH, brick/cedar construction. FULL BASEMENT. 2 stone FIREPLACES. Applianced kitchen. Thermopane windows, oversized 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Set on a beautiful TRED LOT. IMMEDIATE possession. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. See it TODAY! \$96,500.

Sid Goldman Office 537-8550

Townhomes & Condominiums

CHOICE HOME IN BARRINGTON SQUARE
Luxurious new sculptured shag carpeting in living room, dining room, hall & stairs. 2 bedrooms, FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE, CENTRAL AIR. Immediate possession. Mint condition! \$40,900.

Pete Eichler, Broker Office 884-1800 — Home 395-5793

QUAD WITH FULL BASEMENT
Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Playground, park & POOL for your enjoyment. ALL kitchen appliances. CENTRAL AIR, AND ATTIC FAN. GARAGE. Plus a 1 YEAR WARRANTY for your peace of mind. Call today! \$38,900.

Judy Kaufman Office 837-4200

THE BEST OF BARRINGTON SQUARE
Charming 3 bedroom TOWNHOME has exceptionally large family room warmly paneled w/patio doors leading to own back yard. Kitchen w/real country charm. Master bedroom, FULL BASEMENT. \$44,900.

Pete Eichler, Broker Office 884-1800 — Home 395-5793

WILLOW CREEK
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Luxurious carefree living at its best. ALL built-in appliances stay with unit. Upgraded carpeting throughout, custom built pantry. CENTRAL AIR. GARAGE. Immaculate condition. \$35,750.

John Hogan Office 358-5560

MOVE RIGHT IN
Maintenance-free 2-bedroom quad in IMMACULATE CONDITION. Ceramic tile bath. Gas barbecue. CENTRAL AIR. GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Very SHARP! Call TODAY! \$30,900.

Florence Rehfeldt Office 253-9080

IT'S THE GOOD LIFE
Relaxing by the FIREPLACE, work in a fully equipped kitchen with butcher block counters. Quiet location, but only minutes to schools & shopping. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome with FAMILY ROOM, CENTRAL AIR PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY! \$44,900.

Lillian Lundgren Office 537-8550

THE ISLANDER IN FOX LAKE
Prime location overlooking lake & pool. Completely furnished — bed, pictures, dishes, etc. Perfect studio condo for summer & winter getaways. All you need is your swimsuit! \$18,750.

Nancy Miller, Broker Office 884-1800 — Home 438-7071



TAKE A CLOSE LOOK

Genuine cedar exterior. 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH. 2 baths. Double deck off kitchen w/gas grill. Family room w/ WET BAR. FIREPLACE. CENTRAL AIR. Partial BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. WARRANTY! \$65,900.

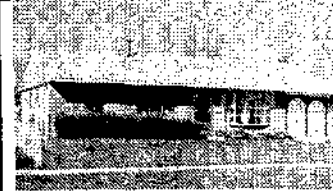
Maxine & Art Davis Office 529-4550
Brokers Home 529-4707



VALLEY LAKE ESTATES IN INVERNESS

Charming 4 bedroom hillside country-style RANCH. 3600 sq. ft. overlooking lake and park-like countryside. 2 FIREPLACES. 3 FULL baths. FULL BASEMENT. CENTRAL AIR. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. 1 YEAR WARRANTY included. 1.2 ACRES! \$142,500.

Frank Caffrey Office 358-5560
Broker Home 358-0596



BETTER LOOK TWICE

Before you pass up this spacious 3 bedroom brick aluminum ranch tastefully decorated with a Spanish flair. Cathedral ceilings, upgraded fixtures, huge patio and new privacy fence. 3+ car GARAGE. \$51,900.

Elizabeth Oehler Office 253-9080
Broker Home 362-1181



ALL BRICK CAPE COD

Large and spacious with a FULL FINISHED BASEMENT. Woodburning FIREPLACE. FENCED yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. GARAGE. ALL kitchen appliances. Maturely landscaped lot. Warranty! \$65,900.

George Smith Office 358-5560
Broker Home 529-1202



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY

Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2-story in HIGH POINT. Huge family room w/BAR. Beamed cathedral ceiling. CENTRAL AIR. Electric FIREPLACE. Radwood exterior, redwood FENCED back yard. Heated 2 1/2 car GARAGE. \$67,500.

Danis DeFigueiredo Office 358-5560



4 BEDROOM RANCH W/FULL BASEMENT

Parquet floors in 3 bedrooms. No-wax floors in kitchen & bath. Ceramic foyer & bath. Family room. Electric FIREPLACE. Anderson wood windows. Extra insulation. FULLY FENCED. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. 1 YEAR WARRANTY of course. \$58,900.

Cecilia Klinowski Office 529-4550



RANCH ONLY 2 YEARS YOUNG

Has a HUGE BASEMENT just waiting for a recreation room. Sparkling, clean and ready to move in. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Sliding patio doors. And a 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$42,500.

Fred Dutner/J. Hula Office 529-4550
Broker Home 529-3223



COLONIAL RAISED RANCH

In the best condition. Located in very good area. Large family room. HUGE FULL BASEMENT. 3 bedrooms, plumbing for 2nd bath is in. Outside entrance to basement. FIREPLACE. Only 1 block to park & TENNIS. WARRANTY. \$54,900.

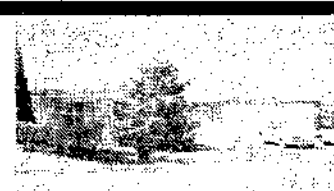
Norm Schultz Office 529-4550



IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

5 BEDROOM Multi-level home with a partial BASEMENT. Maintenance-free exterior. 2 Kitchens. Could be an excellent in-law arrangement. CENTRAL AIR. 2 1/2 car insulated GARAGE. IMMEDIATE. 1 YEAR WARRANTY included. \$72,500.

Stan Neiman Office 529-4550
Broker Home 529-6866



WHAT A VALUE!

3 bedroom RANCH w/FULL BASEMENT that is partially paneled w/built-in bar. Aluminum exterior. FENCED yard. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Cul-de-sac location. Schools & shops near-by. IMMED. POSS. \$39,500.

Merrill Packard Office 882-4120
Broker Home 882-3974



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Maintenance-free brick/aluminum exterior. 1 FULL and 2 1/2 baths. FENCED yard. GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. ALL kitchen appliances. Clean and beautifully decorated with many extras. Plus a 1 YEAR WARRANTY. Don't miss it, call NOW! \$57,900.

Jan Meehan Office 882-4120



NEEDS A LOT OF T.L.C.

But it's reflected in the price. This 2 1/2 bedroom RANCH has a large living room and HUGE FENCED yard. Kitchen features ceramic tile floors & walls. GARAGE. Immediate possession. Come and see it today! \$33,000.

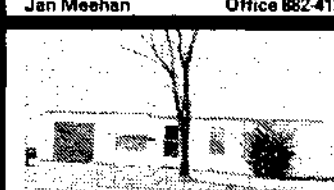
Mike Kavanaugh Office 830-0860



LOT OF HOUSE FOR A LITTLE

Older 3 bedroom, 2-story home with a FULL BASEMENT. 1st floor family room with woodburning FIREPLACE. Hardwood floors throughout. Large corner lot in area of fine older homes. Just needs a little work — GOOD INVESTMENT! \$37,900.

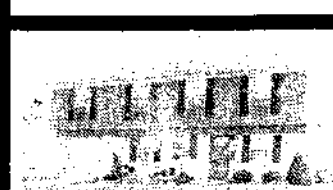
Mike Kavanaugh Office 830-0860



ORIGINAL OWNER HOME

Well maintained. Maintenance free aluminum sided exterior. Tastefully decorated throughout. Large fenced yard. POOL. ALL appliances. 3 bedroom RANCH w/ GARAGE. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. Won't last long at this price! \$43,000.

Maureen Deane Office 830-0860



EVERY POSSIBLE IMPROVEMENT MADE

By the owner of this exceptionally sharp 4 bedroom COLONIAL. Marble top vanities in 2 1/2 baths. Balcony w/garage lights on dimmer to display your favorite paintings. Upgraded carpeting. GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. An Elegant home. \$63,900.

Tom Sroka Office 837-4200



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The glamor home of Palatine. A must to see! This beaut. split Col. has 7 rooms prof. dec. w/cust. drapes & sheers, new deluxe crptg. 1/2 o. lg. fam. rm., pan. bsmt. with office or den, cent. air, new cedar fence & gas grill, patio, a real "gourmet treat" waiting for you!

CALL 394-4500 \$89,900



NEW FRENCH PROVINCIAL

A home of outstanding construction & features seldom found these days. 4/5 BRs, 3 baths, 3-car garage, large foyer with circular staircase & much more. Located in Barrington on an acre plus, this is exceptional.

CALL 359-6500 \$183,900



NORTGATE

Most desirable 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath split in move-in condition. Lg. kitchen w/eat. area, lg. family rm. w/blt.-ins, new carpeting & window treatments, C/A, 2-car att. garage, large lot. Won't last — see it today!

CALL 394-4500 \$92,000



LOTS OF ROOM

Are you looking for the convenience of a ranch for everyday living but need lots of room for entertaining? You've got it all right here — Cook County Nottingham, 4-BRs, 3 baths, huge rec. rm. w/frplc., Super yard, gas BBQ. Walk to schools, shopping. (77-2933).

CALL 394-1000 \$77,900



FARM!

125 acres — 100 tillable, 20 wooded on Burlington — St. Chas. blacktop near Rt. 47. 4-BR brick home with full basement, 2-c. garage, barn, outbldgs. Will consider contract terms.

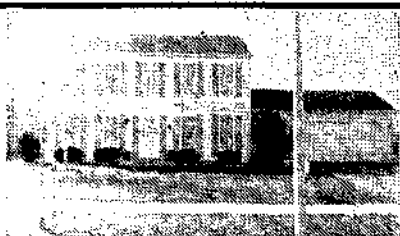
CALL 894-8100 \$4,500 acre



"UNIQUE"

Envious loc., close to every convenience but serene privacy. 10 super-sized rms. make it very livable & a pleasure to entertain. Superb constr. Fam. rm. boasts of Fond-du-Lac wall frplc. & blt.-in wet bar. 3 porches to enjoy view. Must see to appreciate!

CALL 394-4500 \$134,000



BUTTWOOD OF ROSELLE

A 4-bedroom Colonial in lovely area near small lake for summer retreat. Gracious eating area in kitchen, family room with brick fireplace & rough-sawn cedar paneling; sliding door to patio & oversize yard. A winner!

CALL 359-6500 \$86,500



BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH

The most beautiful ranch you'll ever see. 3 lge. BRs, 3 full baths, sunken LR, huge DR, ultra modern dream kitchen, 3,000 sq. ft. walk-out basement, 2 zoned heating, wooded lot.

CALL 894-8100 \$139,900



ONE OF A KIND!

Sharp brk. ranch in ideal area. Wlk. to everything. 3 or 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, full fin. bsmt., cent. air, loaded with extras. 2+ car det. gar. Appliances, drapes & crptg., great mud room, cycl. fen. yard, porch on gar., 9 closets!

CALL 394-4500 \$72,500



MANY SPECIAL FEATURES

This home has been given many extras to make it substantially more convenient for its owner. Exquisite wallpapers, stunning wall-to-wall fireplace, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, good storage. Great Palatine area.

CALL 359-6500 \$119,900



4 BR'S IN SHEFFIELD ESTS.

4 mos. old and owner transferred. 2 full baths, kitchen with double oven range, dishwasher, disposal, family rm., upgraded carpeting & custom shades. Central air. See this lovely home now!

CALL 894-8100 \$69,900



A RARE FIND IN MT. PROSPECT

Beaut.-maint., 1-owner brk. ranch feat. 3 BRs, 2 baths, newly remod. fully applianced kitchen. Super FR, Thermo. winds., sliding glass dr. to mature landscp. yard. Fin. rec. rm. Prime loc. close to everything including golf course!

CALL 394-4500 \$79,900



WE CAN SHOW YOU THOUSANDS OF HOMES FOR SALE!

Through the combined resources of Q&T's Twelve Area Real Estate Offices and membership in active Multiple Listing Services, we can show you as many homes in your desired price range as you want to see, in 50 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities. YOU DECIDE when and where to start looking. Call your local Q&T Area Real Estate Office today or stop in — 7 days a week. No appointment necessary.

WE CAN SHOW YOU ALL LISTED HOMES THROUGH Q&T'S EXTENSIVE RESOURCES



5-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Beautifully-maintained home with upgraded carpeting throughout, Solarian floor in kitchen & eating area, good-sized family room with fireplace, central air, laundry room. Better than new!

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MINI RANCH

Beautifully-restored farm house retains its original charm. Many horse stalls, barns, game & trophy rm., office, 3 acres. Commuter train only 1 mile away. Shows "Pride of Ownership!"

CALL 894-8100 \$170,000



LUXURY LIVING

Offered in this 3-BR, 2-bath split. Loc. in Greenbriar. Add C/A, a beaut. fam. rm. w/brk. & pecky cypress walls plus your own in-ground htd. pool & you have the perfect home.

CALL 394-4500 \$85,900



ELEGANT CAPE SPLIT

Just beautiful! Immaculate, spacious 4 BR, 3 bath. 2.5 car garage, FR w/frplc., C/A, outstanding oak floors, marble foyer. Location — Barrington Park. 1/2 acre +. Lovely to look at inside & out.

CALL 394-1000 \$105,000



A CAREFREE HOME

Brick & vinyl clad with aluminum soffits and cedar shake roof make this colonial very appealing. The large lot is beautiful; inside is a center entry, hardwood floors, full basement, 4 bedrooms & more!

CALL 359-6500 \$79,900



TRANSFERRED OWNER

Owner regrets having to leave this immaculate, 3-BR ranch with country kitchen, stove, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, insulated & heated garage. Walk to school, tennis cls., etc.

CALL 894-8100 \$53,900



RANCH WITH CLASS!

So tastefully done — From the moment you enter you'll love this 3-BR, 1.5-bath, 1.5 car garage, family rm. with fireplace, C/A. Lovely home with large fenced yard. Excellent location. Hurry! (77-5099)

CALL 394-1000 \$68,500



DESIGNED FOR COMFORT

Lovely split-level in convenient and beautiful area. Large 3-BR, Kuntze-built, brick home w/fireplace in family rm., sub-basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Strategically located near schools, shopping & employment areas. (77-5035)

CALL 394-1000 \$92,000



CUSTOM COLONIAL

Spacious 4-BR Colonial beautifully decorated & sparkling clean. Lovely wooded lot, full basement, fireplace, central air, crptg., drapes, low taxes, close to train.

CALL 894-8100 \$103,900



LIKE TO SWIM?

This big home is within walking distance to pool, park and downtown Palatine. 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage, all brick exterior and plaster walls & hardwood floors inside. The kids will love it!

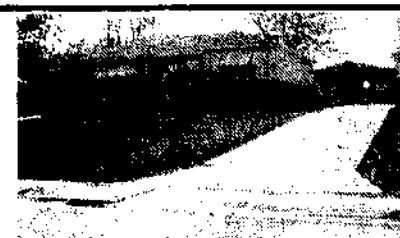
CALL 359-6500 \$79,900



POSSIBILITIES

Piece of cake that needs a little icing. Very clean, sturdy, 2-BR home set among fruit trees on 1.83 acres. Loads of room for expansion. 130' frontage — conveniently located near major thoroughfares. (77-5127)

CALL 394-1000 \$62,900



WEALTH OF LIVING

Enjoy this 3-BR, 2-bath home with cozy FR & huge 2-car garage. No-maint. brick & alum. exterior, lovely mature landscaping, all appliances, lg. patio. Close to school & shopping.

CALL 894-8100 \$58,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 large BRs, 2 baths, large paneled FR, appliances included. Huge storage areas, large fenced yard. Walk to Cook county schools, pool & shopping. 1/2 block to train shuttle service (77-1054)

CALL 394-1000 \$62,900



BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW CONDO

Next to shopping & schools, 1 blk. to clubhouse & tennis courts, this almost new home has balcony off living room, formal dining room, plus carpeting & decorator wallcoverings, all appls., & assigned parking. (77-2185)

CALL 394-1000 \$32,900



SUMMERTIME GOLFER DELIGHT

Here is your opportunity for a spac. 3-BR townhome on Old Orchard Country Club. Bright & cheery w/patio doors off fam. rm., din. rm., liv. rm., MBR. 2 1/2-baths, gar., full bsmt., C/A, frplc., posh clubhouse. w/indoor-outdoor pool, sauna. Be our guest today!

CALL 394-4500 \$76,900



PERFECT STARTER HOME

2 elec. frplcs., washer, dryer, stove, refrig., port. dishwasher, wet bar, stereo speakers in pan. basement, FR, lge. UR, lite dimmers, fenced patio, 3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, sep. DR. See it now!

CALL 894-8100 \$39,900



CAREFREE CONDO HOME

Beautiful 2-BR, 2-bath Condo with plush carpeting, super decorating. Lovely view from balcony. Enjoy party room, pool, clubhouse, sauna. Close to shops & trans. (76-72508)

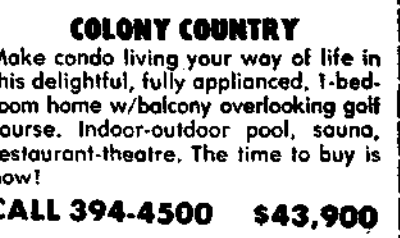
CALL 394-1000 \$36,500



EXCELLENT PALATINE CONDO

Very convenient area for this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Upgraded carpeting & appliances (inclgd. washer & dryer), lovely window treatments, view of lake from large balcony. Enjoy the pool, sauna & clubhouse this summer.

CALL 359-6500 \$38,900



COLONY COUNTRY

Make condo living your way of life in this delightful, fully applianced, 1-bedroom home w/balcony overlooking golf course. Indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, restaurant-theatre. The time to buy is now!

CALL 394-4500 \$43,900

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SCHAUMBURG/HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE
SCHAUMBURG
7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE
1571 Sherman Avenue 864-2600, 251-5700

HIGHLAND PARK AREA OFFICE
1795 St. Johns Avenue
(Sheridan Rd.) 433-5400

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE
650 N. Western Avenue
at Deerpath 234-8000

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE
586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500

DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE
(Deerfield Commons)
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Q&T INVESTMENTS 491-6611
1580 Sherman Ave. Evanston
Q&T INSTITUTE 864-2606

Tough to get full value back on home upgrading

I receive many letters asking whether it is advisable to spend money improving a house when a family has outgrown it and requires more than the house can provide.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: We live in a rather crowded residential area and have lived here since before our first child was born.

We now have four growing children and the walls of our house are bursting. We are considering fixing up a playroom in the basement, building a patio, adding a den for my husband so he can have some privacy in his work, etc.

Since this will cost a great deal of money, and since we are in an area where our neighbors have not done much to improve their homes, do you think we should seriously consider going ahead with this venture? We are concerned about getting our investment back if and when we decide to sell the house.—Need expert advice.

I have answered this question many times, and I will give you the same reply I always give. Generally speaking, you will not fully recover your investment when you sell the property when you speak of improvements beyond the basic structure. This is especially true in cases like yours, since you say that other houses in your neighborhood have made few improvements.

An exception to this would be if you were living in an area of older houses which were being greatly upgraded, or if you were planning fairly expensive improvements in a neighborhood containing custom-built houses.

Another exception would be if you plan to remain in your present house for many years. Even if you were to look forward to a loss in the distant future, that loss could be offset if you had the benefits of living in the house for a long time.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: As a long-time reader of your column, I think it's important that I disagree with your recent article concerning the unavailability of clock-type thermostats.

I am a heating contractor and am aware of two manufacturers who currently market thermostats that will automatically reduce the temperature of the house at night. Unfortunately, these units are not very popular and are often difficult to find at most supply houses.

However, if the customer is persistent he can surely get one in almost any metropolitan area.—Long time reader.

Thank you for this information. I did receive several letters similar to yours. Apparently there are three clock-type thermostats available that can easily be obtained by special order.

Another very interesting reply came from a reader who said he has installed a home-made version using two thermostats. In his case, he uses a time switch in the basement that shuts off the daytime thermostat at a prearranged time and turns on the nighttime thermostat automatically. The arrangement he describes sounds very easy for a homeowner who is handy with electricity.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: In 1963 we bought a little two-room house for \$6,500. The property was reassessed for the purchase price of \$6,500.

In 1970 they rezoned the property for commercial use and raised the assessment to \$23,300. Since 1970 we have been trying to sell it and have found no willing buyers. Since we are living on Social Security and find it difficult to make ends meet, we would like to find out how to correct this unjust taxation.—Need to know.

Assessments are supposed to be based on market value. If your parcel is not marketable as a commercial property, the assessment is no doubt incorrect.

There is no better evidence than the past seven years of non-productive sales activity. File a tax appeal. If this doesn't work, you may have to weigh the economics of taking the case to a higher court.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I have a problem that maybe you can help me solve. I am 25 years old and single. I live alone in an apartment. My work causes me to be "on the road" quite a bit. When this happens, I throw my whole budget out of whack. I get past-due notices for bills I don't even see until after the 30-day grace period. My phone is constantly being shut

Bernard Meltzer

On real estate



off. I always have to pay late charges with my rent. Are there any special arrangements with realtors or personal management services available that could take care of these bills while I am traveling? I would certainly appreciate any help you can give.

If you print this letter, please withhold my name. Since I am on the road a lot, it would be a burglar's dream.—What to do?

Your best arrangement would be with either a small savings and loan association or the trust department of a bank. For a fee, I am sure you could work out an arrangement whereby your utility and rent bills would be sent to the financial institution and the payment would be deducted from a balance you kept there on deposit.

This arrangement could be worked out with your rent, telephone bill, utility bills, etc. The cost for doing this would probably be less than the late charges you are incurring.



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Real Estate

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550 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



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Spacious 2-bed., 2-bath Condo. 2 walk-out balconies, dining "L," carpeting, walk-in closet off master bedroom, refr., stove, disposal, dishwasher. Laundry room & storage on same floor. Pool, tennis & beautiful lake just outside your door!

\$35,900

ARE YOU THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME?

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RIDGE PARK

Well-built brick ranch on quiet cul-de-sac close to schools, shopping, olympic pool & train. Aluminum gutters & fascia, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, plaster walls, breakfast area in cheery kitchen, full basement, attached garage.

\$57,500

Interested in the current market value of your home?

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398-0401



SPOTLESS RANCHED

Immaculate 3-4 bedroom raised ranch; 2 baths; Large kitchen; Family room; Central air; Attached garage; Beautifully landscaped, large private lot. 30 ft. patio & 20 ft. raised cedar deck. Walk to school & park. Minutes to train, expressway & shopping.

\$65,000



"VILLAGE ON THE LAKE" BEAUTY

Beautiful 3-BR, 2-bath Condo. 2 walk-out balconies, breakfast room, dining "L," carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, refrig., stove. Utility room & storage on same floor. Pool, tennis, lake! Shopping, theater, hospital & expressway around the corner!

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IN LAKE ZURICH

Almost brand new 3-4 bedroom split level. Fresh and lovely. Central air conditioning and family room. Great neighbors for your children.

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BARRINGTON

On the market in the village of Barrington. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Colonial ranch home. 2 fireplaces, 30x40 rec room, huge fenced backyard and much more.

"Call us" 381-6800



IN FARMINGTON — JUST LISTED

Wonderful, large New England hillside ranch home on acre with lovely oaks. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioned, with family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, recreation room and so much more.

"Call us" 381-6800



JUST LISTED IN BARRINGTON

Magnificent French Brittany home in beautiful Jewel Park. 4-5 bedrooms, A/C, elegant dining room, and so very much more.

"Call us" 381-6800



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Stop paying rent! Just move in and enjoy this nicely decorated 3 BR home. All appliances including refrigerator, washer, dryer and water softener. Central air and carpeting thru-out.

"Call us" 398-0500



MT. PROSPECT

Spacious 2 bedroom townhome, close to everything. Large, full basement waiting to be finished. Maintenance free living with low association fee and taxes.

"Call us" 398-0500

HOMES OF THE WEEK



JUST LISTED! A REAL CHARMER! \$54,900

Come see this immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, and paneled family room. Nice decorating touches thru-out, including beautiful carpeting. Walk to everything location in beautiful Mt. Prospect.

"Call us" 398-0500



MT. PROSPECT \$83,900

Clean, neat as a pin, quality built home with natural woodwork, hardwood flrs. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to schools and shopping.

"Call us" 398-0500



DES PLAINES

Colonial, patio and gas grill bonus with this 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with elec. garage door opener. Home features carpeting, drapes and curtains thru-out. Separate dining room, walk in closet in MBR, bay window in LR, fenced yard and much much more.

"Call us" 398-0500



NEED ROOM?

Ready for large family or in-law. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace. Priced right.

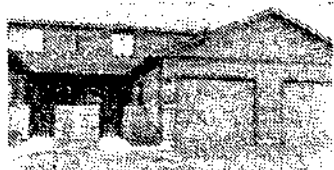
"Call us" 398-0500



COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN

Fantastic customized 3 bedroom Split with woodburning fireplace in gigantic living room with sliding glass doors overlooking 1/2 acre of land with mature trees and fenced yard. This home has been given lots of love and attention & its shows. Don't pass this up! It's super!

"Call us" 882-9200



A DREAM COME TRUE

Immaculate 2 bedroom townhome with gorgeous upgraded shag carpeting, 1 full & 2 1/2 baths, central air, water softener, full basement. Close to clubhouse. Walk to school.

"Call us" 882-9200



MOVE IN CONDITION

This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo is all electric and nicely decorated with warm earth tones suitable for any decor. Central air and all appliances.

"Call us" 882-9200



VENTURA

Walk to train and shopping from this spacious townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage and everything else you could possibly need!

"Call us" 882-9200



SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhome has 1464 sq. ft. of living area. Home is completely carpeted, with custom drapes. Central air. 2 1/2 car garage. Gorgeous redwood deck. Walk to school, park, shopping & pool. Hurry!

"Call us" 882-9200



SOUTHERN CHARM

An exceptional home for an exceptional family. This 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with full finished basement sitting on a wooded lot in Schaumburg's "Woods" will fulfill your family's dreams. See it first!

"Call us" 882-9200



LARGE CONTEMPORARY

Beautiful 10 room home w/2 fireplaces. Super master bedroom suite. First floor laundry, huge family room, central air, basement, many specially built features you must see!

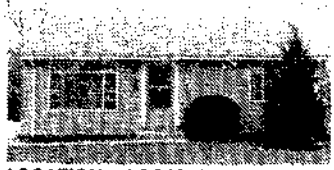
"Call us" 253-3800



CARE-FREE LIVING

In a convenient Mt. Prospect location. Choice 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit with upgraded carpeting and appliances. Heated garage. Clubhouse, lake, pool and tennis courts.

"Call us" 253-3800



LOCATION — LOCATION

Walk to train, school and park from this fine 7 room home. Large family room, separate DR, 1 1/2 baths, large garage. Alum. siding exterior, plus much more. You must see it!

"Call us" 253-3800



DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD

Lovely home, on quiet street, walking distance to school, park & pool. Eight rooms for growing family. 3 or 4 BRs. Large DR, charming kitchen, family room, 2 full baths. Cent. air.

"Call us" 253-3800



HERE IT IS!

Here's the home you've been waiting for. The ideal family home, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family room, cent. air, fireplace, full basement, beautiful yard. Close to everything. Priced to sell fast!

"Call us" 253-3800



A HOME WITH CHARM

Lovely maintenance free 3 BR home. Updated kitchen and bath, nice carpeting & drapes, beautiful recreation room in basement, large breezeway. Walk to train & town.

"Call us" 253-3800

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New Deluxe Apartments
NOW AVAILABLE
1 & 2 Bedrooms
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Located 1 mile N. of Palatine Rd. on Rt. 83
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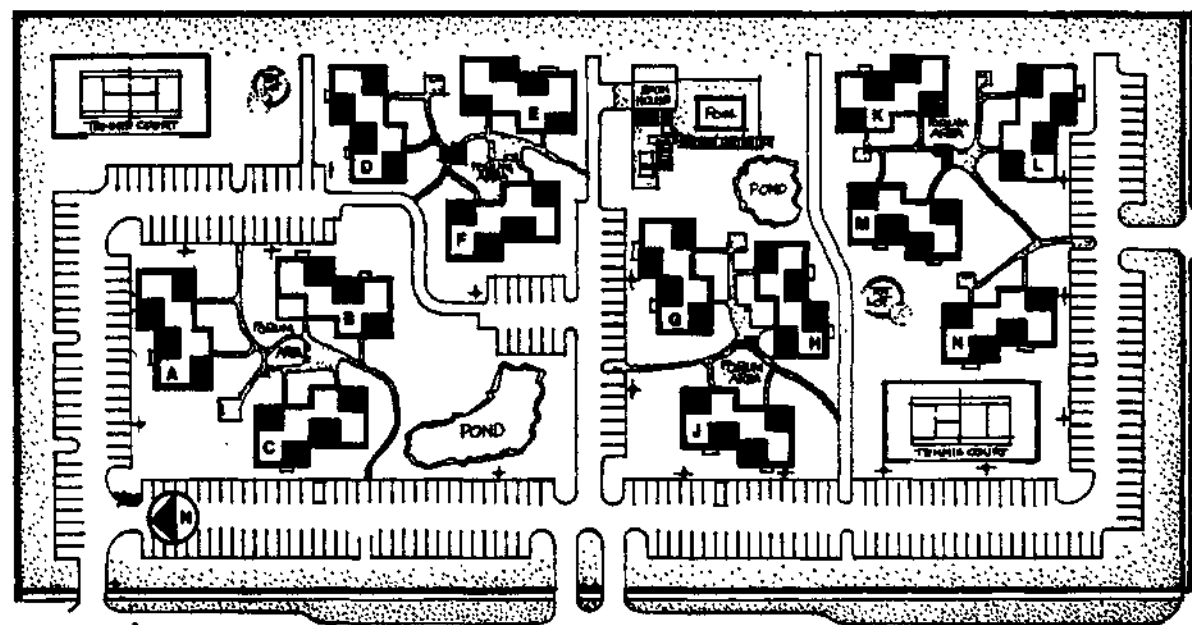
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On the move



Joyce Richards

JOYCE RICHARDS has been named sales manager of a new real estate sales office to be opened in Bartlett by Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors.

Mrs. Richards is a sales representative in the firm's Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates office. Since joining Q&T in 1974 after three years of previous experience, she has sold real estate valued at more than \$5.4 million. She topped \$1 million in both 1974 and 1975, and last year she went over the \$2 million mark.

She was the top sales representative last year in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Area Office and was named Salesperson of the Year. She also led Quinlan and Tyson in the number of transactions in 1976.

Mrs. Richards is a life member of the Illinois Assn. of Realtors Million Dollar Club. A licensed real estate broker, she was named to Quinlan and Tyson's President's Circle for her outstanding achievements. She also holds the G.R.I. designation.

Mrs. Richards and her husband Gerald have lived in Bartlett for the last six years. They have three sons, Terry, Bill and Chris.



William Dolan

WILLIAM J. DOLAN joined Harry F. Chaddick Realty, Inc., a division of First American Realty, specializing in the sale and leasing of industrial, commercial and investment properties.

Dolan has been active as a real estate broker and mortgage banker for over 12 years in the Chicago area, dealing in industrial/commercial properties. He is an active member of the Chicago Real Estate Board, the National Real Estate Board, and the Institute of Real Estate - Commercial Investment Division, and is a "life member" of the Illinois Board's "Million Dollar Club."

A marketing major at Loyola University of Chicago, Dolan has also completed the advanced income property seminars at Michigan University through the Mortgage Bankers Assn. Dolan, his wife and five children reside in Arlington Heights.

KNOLL BUILDERS, INC. now is located in their new building at 540 N. Court St. at Northwest Hwy. Suite 240 in Palatine. The new real estate office, Knoll Realtors, in Suite 140, 540 N. Court St., Palatine also opened. Knoll Realtors has been accepted into the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.

Betty Trava, formerly with Haderlein & Co., Realtors in Chicago, has joined the staff as real estate sales associate.



LET'S TALK IT OVER

JERRY BOUSCHARD

Any business transaction should be beneficial for all parties concerned. This is just as true in real estate as any other field. The price of the property being sold should represent a fair value. No seller wants to take less than his house is worth. No buyer wants to learn that he paid too much, even if the house is just what he wants.

The price of a piece of real estate can be determined only after a careful study of values, trends, market conditions and recent selling prices of similar properties in comparable neighborhoods.

We have the experience and knowledge of market conditions required to give you a reliable estimate of the price your house will probably bring. Let's talk it over... no obligation.

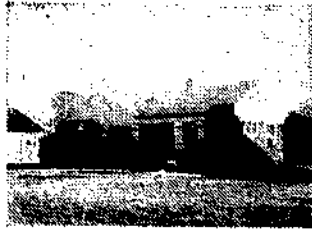
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Realtor.

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LANDSMITH REALTY



Cute 2 bedroom Brick Ranch w/garage. Good storage - Great Starter home with Big Back Yard.
\$53,900



Expandable 2 bedroom Brick Ranch with large garage in Country setting. Near Randhurst & schools.
\$52,900



Sparkling 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch w/ garage. Lots of storage, central air, fireplace. Close to Randhurst & schools.
\$55,900



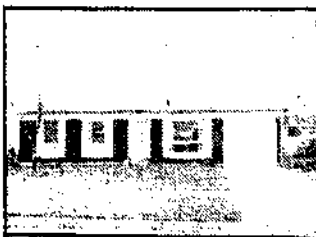
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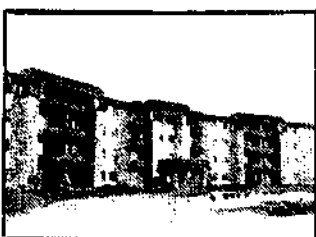
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MOVE-IN CONDITION
Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch with country sized kitchen. Maintenance-free exterior. Huge fenced yard. Close to shops, schools, parks, library.
\$44,900



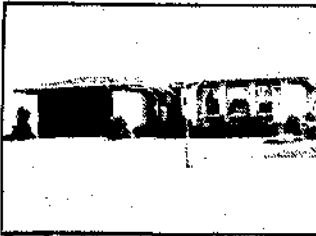
PRIVACY — NO MAINTENANCE
All modern appliances and garage included. Why pay rent when you can own your own home with half the work. Great investment at
\$32,900



A MUST TO SEE!
Ideal for a single or couple who desire equity. Charming 1-bedroom Frenchman's Cove condo. Appliances included. Maintenance fee includes gas, water, garbage and exterior maintenance.
\$28,500



CHARMING
2-bedroom, 2-bath condo convenient to shopping. Spacious kitchen with eating area and all appliances. Master bedroom with bath. A pleasure to see!
\$34,900



FULL HOUSE
Four bedroom, two bath, brick and cedar ranch in very desirable area of Arlington Heights. A decorator's dream that includes stone fireplace, finished basement, terraced deck with magnificent landscaped grounds. Offered at
\$124,900



ALL BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL
This neat clean 3-bedroom home has plastered walls, full finished recreation room with built-in bar. Fireplace with gas starter in living room, screened porch, central air. See now before it's sold.
\$61,900

KOENIG & STREY, INC.

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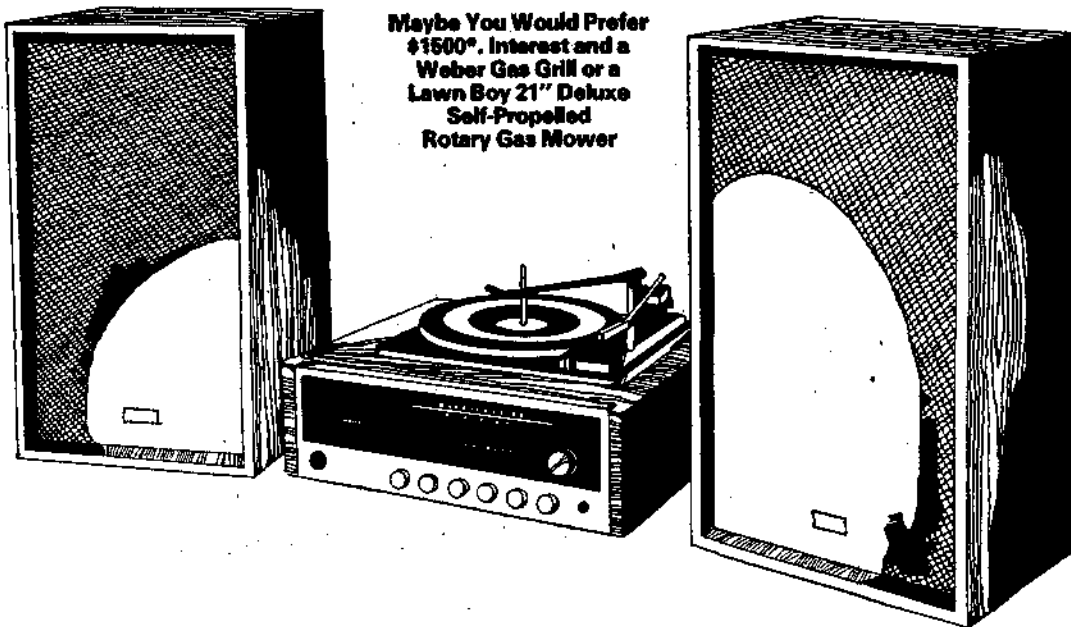
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Here's all you do:

1. Deposit \$5,000 or more in a new 4-year, 7 1/2% savings certificate. Choose to receive one of these gifts by using a portion of your first year's earnings.
2. For federal income tax purposes, Melrose Savings will send an interest statement equivalent to 7 1/2% per annum each year until the certificate matures. *Projected earnings when all funds remain on deposit until maturity.
3. In compliance with federal regulations, in the event of early withdrawal, Melrose Savings will pay interest at the rate earned on regular passbook savings less 3 months interest and the cost of the item you have selected.
4. Offer includes all applicable taxes and destination charges. Manufacturer will supply standard warranties to depositors. Items are currently on display in our offices. Should the demand exceed the supply, there may be a short wait.

Melrose Savings also has available over 100 other gifts for savers... some are free, some at substantial savings. For deposits of \$300, \$1000, \$5000 and more. All items are on display.

Melrose Savings



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Exclusive Representative for Homeowners Relocation Service of America, Inc. HRS

REALTORS



THE ULTIMATE IN AN EXECUTIVE HOME

3-bedroom custom ranch with basement, 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2-car garage. Yes, it has a fireplace, central air and all the amenities you desire in a home. Attractive landscaping. Excellent location.
\$112,500



LAKE BRIARWOOD TOWNHOME

Located in one of Art. Hts. unique areas with a private lake. This 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with full basement is an excellent investment. Central air. Rec room and many extras. A must to see.
\$52,900



JUST REDUCED STately ENGLISH Tudor

In lovely MT. PROSPECT. 3-BRs, brk. & stucco, 3-car garage. Walk-to-everything location. Owner MUST MOVE.
\$85,900



THE HOME YOU WAITED FOR

Here is that 4-bedroom brick Colonial in the STONEGATE area. Paneled rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, central air, formal dining room, Florida room and much more. Attractive heated pool, cabanos and spacious patio. Priced right to sell fast.
\$99,500



PHONE FOR FREE BROCHURE

Preferred HOMES

A NETWORK OF FINE HOMES ACROSS THE NATION



SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

Well-maintained, 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage, wall-to-wall carpeting. Mature landscaping, fenced yard, sliding glass doors to patio and many extras.
\$32,500



KICK THE HABIT OF BULL LIVING

Unique rec. room, 2 fireplaces are "YOURS" in this 3 1/4-bedroom rancher - at an unbelievable price of
\$83,900



SHERWOOD CUSTOM COLONIAL

4 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air and 2 1/2-car garage. Large lot. Good area, convenient to shopping, train, schools and park. Many extras included.
\$92,500



Welcome Mary Miller

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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255-8000



MOUNT PROSPECT
150 S. Main St.
392-7150



600—Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS
Studio 1 and 2 bdrm.
FROM \$179
397-4020
PLUM GROVE
3 bks. W. of Rt. 53 on
Kirchoff
ROLLING Meadows, Sublet.
Three Pountains, 2 bdrm.
2 b.u.h., all appl. ac.
\$307/mo. avail. 6/1-11/30. 392-
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SCHAUMBURG
1 bdrm. from \$290
2 bdrm. 1 bath from \$150
2 bdrm. 2 bath from \$340
3 bdrm. 2 bath from \$425
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Call Bob McCafferty

\$20—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm. townhse.,
\$339,000. 200-230-1100.

DERFIELD twnhs. 3
bdrm. ac. all appl. bsmt.,
gar., pool, \$395, 946-0463.

**DES PLAINES
TOWNHOUSES**

2 Bedroom
From \$285

3 Bedroom
From \$329

Also Glenview townhouse
available.

827-6083

**GLENVIEW
TOWNHOUSE**

Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6pm
Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 pm
884-1500
Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

SCHAUM-Immediate occu-
pancy, no pets, 2 bdrms., 2
baths, fric., own patio
Call 884-1500 (Gr.)

SCHAUM 2 bdrm. quad
gar., utility rm., all appl.
+ humid CA pool, cbbse
good loc. \$305. Immed. 885
1110.

SCHAUMBURG 2 bdrm. apt.
appl., ac. pool, immed. oc-
cup. \$330/mo. 394-3839.

SCHAUM, Sub. 2 bdrm.
bath, frpl. 6/1. \$290. 394-
1487.

SCHAUM, sublease 61/77.
bdrm. apt. #218. 884-7372
after 5 p.m.

Streamwood

2 Bdrm. 2 Bath
From \$250

Large 3-bdrm., 2 1/2 bath
Fully carpeted
Family room
Full bsmt.
(Also Des Plaines location)
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HOFF. Ests. 2 bdrm., C/A,
crptg. appls., fenced yard,
pelio, gas grill, car wash,
1000 sq. ft. \$250. 884-7023

HANOVER Pk. 2 BR
townhse. 2st., ref., wshtr.,
dry., cpng. Dps. \$275. 830-7023

HANOVER Pk. 3 bdrm.
triad. Carpt., drapes, all
appl. C/A, kmmed. 698-
2450

HOFF. Est. 3 story townhse.
carpt. appls., 7/1, \$350. 882-
5398.

HOFF. Est. 3 bdrm. quad,
1 1/2 baths, cpng. appls.,
fnc. puds. \$250. 852-2483

HOFF. ESTS. Barrington Sq.
shrp. 2 bdrm. quad, gar.,
1000 sq. ft. 827-6083

includes heat, carpelling
dishwashing, air condi
tioning, parking, cooking ga

**Robinswood
Apartments
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents**

**WHEELING-NORTHBROOK
NEW LUXURY**
1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments now renting. Avail-

PAL. 2 bdrm. cptg., drapes, appl., a/c. \$275/mo. avail. 6/1. 588-0109.

PALATINE - Heritage Manor - 2 bdrm., fully eqd., w/central air, appls. a/c. g.ar. pool. Redecorated. \$310/mo. to \$3 mi. from Rt. 53. Conv. to shpg. inn. pos. 588-0109.

PROS. Hts. Hurry! Sharp 2-bdrm. quad w/upgraded crpgs. stv. refrig. dishw. washer & dryer. C/A. gar. 289-0830.

PROS Hts. 2 bdrm. quad. 1 car gar., all appls. C/A. \$280 m. - Days, 298-0830; eves. 885-8576. Ask for Dan.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. twinsh. 1 1/2 bath, all appls. a/c. \$295/mo. to \$300. Ask. Call. Hf. 529-3161; 382-4140.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. quad. crpt. c/a. appls. att. gar. \$500. 64-0298. 690-3215.

WHEELING 3 bdrms, 2 full
baths, stove, refrig. 5/1

WHEELING. Superb 6/7/8m.
\$249. sublet, \$300. 537-0098.
days. 541-1172 eves.

WHEELING. Superb 5 mo.
bdrm. hrd. c. cupb. tennis
\$250/mo. 541-2750 after 8.

WHEELING. Superb 6/7.
bdrm. grad. flr. 2 bath
av. 1/2. \$255. 541-2626.

WHEEL. Superb 2 bdrms.
av. 1/2. \$255/mo. 459-
0307.

WHEELING. Huge mod.
bdrm. hrd. c. cupb. tennis
c.r.p.l.g. Avail. gas
prks. indry. \$245 + util. 967-
0307.

WHEELING. Rent or sale.
bdrm. 2 bath. cond. Ma-
rent w/option. Ask for Ma-
rent. 541-2877. 4013

WHEELING. 2 bdrms., 1
pliances. best. \$225. 541-
4596.

**35-Apartments-
Furnished**

PAL. 3 rm. (rm. apt.) 1
no. of Lake-Cook Rd. of
Rand Rd. 235-1406.

C/A. W/W. csping. bsmt.
gar. No pets. \$350. mo. 382-
5331 alt. 11

STREANWOOD. 3 bdrms.
gar. tv/radio, 11 bath, appg.
drapes. C/A. \$390. Avail. 6/1.
858-0109.

WHEELING - newer 3
bdrms. twbnsh. 12 baths.
gar. tv/radio, cspg. incl.
clubhouse pool, all appls. incl.
gar. 350/mo. \$380 mo. +
sec. dep. 450-0370.

WHEELING Quincey Park
2 C/A. all appls.
gar. pool. \$250. 441-0299.

WHEELING, new 3 bdrms.
delx. twbnsh. ac. csp'd.
all appls. bsmt. gar. \$425
mo. 5. 331-3630.

WHEELING 3 bdrms.
Quadro homes avail. for
July. Aug. and Sept. 1 occup.
Dix. capt. all appls. attch.
gar. 350/mo. 336-0117.

625—Rooms

BARR, gentleman pref. prv.
deluxe room. 331-1756.

BUFF. Grv./wheeling Rm.
in priv. home. Maie. Ref.
331-0600.

FAL. Grv. motel. appls.
336-5758.

FAL. room in priv. home
for mature woman. ref.

PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large stu
dio 1 or 2 bdrm. complete

Dishes, linens, TV avail. No
lease. From \$65 w/ \$255 per
mo. 397-7823 or 442-8853

**607—Apartments,
Houses To Share**

DES PL. Golf Mill area
straight male to share
w/ female 2 bdrms. approx.
\$140/mo. Scott, after 6. 355-
1918.

FURNISHED house, male
over share with
one Cat landlord 296-4376
298-5916.

WANTED, female roommate
share w/same, \$100/mo.

PAI Ridge motel, \$16 day/
423 wk. 591-3551; 233-9846.
SCHAUM/Roselle, 2 1/2 rms.,
turn., util. 523-5066.

630—Wanted to Rent
FURN. hse. or apt. for 1 mo.
June-July for retired
couple visiting from Fla. 233-
0545.

635—Wanted to Share
FEM. teacher 26, share apt.
w/room. 1111 Pros. area.
362-1285 after 7.

640—Stores & Offices
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

610—Rental Services

For \$40 we provide a professional, computerized system supplying an unlimited number of vacancies for a period of 1 yr. We cannot guarantee availability of advertised properties. First come, first served basis.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOFF, EST. 7 rm. brks.
appls., yd. for kids \$273.75
0777

DES PL. 7 rm. townhouse
appls., hrdy., yd. for kids
& pets \$265.4930.

STREAMWOOD 7 rm.
townhse. 2 full crn.
capped kit. \$250. Kids
OK. 0109

SCHAUM. 6 rm. townhse.
crtptd., gar. mod. appls.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
570 sq. ft. to 1,330 sq. ft. of
store or office space. 392-
9200.

BUFFALO GROVE
Store/office space. New
Bldg. Ranch Mart. Office
Plaza and Shopping Center.
498-1911.

DES PLAINES

N.W. O'HARE
OFFICE PARK
New mid-rise, all elec-
tric. Approx. 29,000 sq. ft.
avail. at \$7.05 sq. ft. En-
tire floor - will divide.
Immed. occupancy. Full
comm. to brokers.

THOMAS 297-8181

WHEELING, Md. 7 rms.
bath, sun porch, lge. yd.
for kids & pets. \$300. 9566
MT. PROS. 7 rms., 2 baths
fully equip. no. \$210. yd.

STREAMWOOD 7 rms. ranch
style, crtl. \$205,350.
ELLSWORTH Rustic 5 rms.
sunporch, fhd. yd. to
\$235,350.
NEW 7 rms. brk. gar.
new decor. \$350. Kids &
pets OK. \$140.

SCHAUM 7 rms. crptd. rms.
wood, stone flr. fhd. yd.
vd. for kids & pets. \$938

ARL HTS. huge 7 rms.
brk. gar. sunporch, fhd. yd.
for kids & pets. \$165

DES PL 7 rm. brk. 2 baths
fully crptd., gar. kids &
pets OK. \$426

APARTMENTS

DES PL dec. 4 rms. crptd.
\$95. Kids & pets OK.

ARL HTS. sunny 4 rms.
new appts. crtl. \$210 Ht.
pt. \$68

ARL Rustic 5 rms. ranch
wood, mod. appts., \$235
kids & pets OK. \$314

ARL HILLS Huge
sunporch, yd. for kids &
pets \$245,530

SCHAUM Mod. 5 rms.
crptd., crtl. \$285. Al
util. pnt. kids OK. 3096

SECURITY DENTAL C

ELK GROVE
Arlington Area
DELUXE SPACE
AVAILABLE
439-8020

ELK GR. - Pvt. office & reception rm., furnished. Mr. Chapin. 437-7030.

ELK GR., modern AC office & warehouse space up to 1,000 sq. ft. near O'Hare. 593-2314.

MT. PROSPECT

Excellent location in a well maintained modern building. 240-1,100 sq. ft. Can be divided.
544-9010

MT. PROS.
OFFICE SPACE
Choice of 1 lg. or 3 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney, insurance company or small business man. \$200/mo. 1 yr. Lease.
Mullins 381-1200

Open 9-9 7 days Fee \$1

800 sq. ft. w/2-car gar.
door, Alley & parking. Nego-
tiable. DePaul, 640-1950.

640—Stores & Offices

Palatine
STORE FOR RENT
 800 sq. ft. Rand & Frontage Rds. \$250 per mo. net. Immed. occupy. Call Mrs. Schwartz, 875-8907.

SCHAUMBURG
STORE FOR RENT
 1,000 sq. ft. store. Wise Rd. Generous parking. Immed. occupancy. \$450 per mo. plus utilities. 824-4142. Ask for Scott or Rita.

SCHAUMBURG
 Stores and offices for rent. S.E. corner Roselle Rd. and Weatherfield Way. Offices from 130 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 500 sq. ft. and up. 894-1500.

SCHAUMBURG
 Office space for rent. Prime location. 750 sq. ft. \$450. 885-1341.

SCHAUMBURG
 Stores and offices for rent. S.E. corner Roselle Rd. and Weatherfield Way. Offices from 130 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 500 sq. ft. and up. 894-1500.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
 1 story building - fully decorated offices - small to large flexible lease terms - immediate occupancy. Junction 31, 33 and 130.

Northwest Office Center
 4002 Tollview Drive
 Rolling Meadows
 398-6600

640—Stores & Offices

WHEELING — 200 sq. ft. AC, cpd., paneled. RT. WOOD. 1167/1168. 357-5000. Mr. John's Realty. 478-0200.

650—Industrial Property
FRANKLIN Pk. - for lease. 2,300 sq. ft. office and warehouse. T1, dock, 14' ceiling. w/ security alarm. close to O'Hare airport. avail. 6/1. call 678-5500.

STORAGE SPACE
 Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. \$225 per mo. 1 yr. lease.

Mullins 381-1200

660—Vacation/Resort

HAYWARD, WISCONSIN
 Make reservations for your housekeeping cabins now! Reservations only 212-235-8484. Full info/direct: 715-634-1533. 11 cabins from \$15-\$150 per cabin week. Chicago Bay Resort/Lake Village Resort. For rent - On Parkway Lake, Montello, Wis. Deluxe house w/ fireplace, sand beach & boat. Shallow beach, good fishing and water sports. 100 yds. from Chicago. \$150/week. 438-0634 aft. 5 p.m.

SPIDER LAKE CHAIN
 Muskegon - Walpole - Crappie
 Spring is Great!
 Write we'll show you
TIMBER BAY RESORT
 Route 1, Box 2537
 Hayward, Wis. 54843
 715-462-3766

660—Vacation/Resort

HOUSEKEEPER cottage on the lake. 1000 sq. ft. w/ water in Wis. 827-6222.

Legal notices

Bid Notice

Continuity Consolidated School District 39 will open sealed bids at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1977 on acrylic plastic or polycarbonate. A call to bid containing specific questions, regulations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal opportunity and other information may be obtained from Adolph M. Danta, Director Buildings and Grounds, at the school service center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. Published in 31k Grove Herald May 5, 1977.

Bid Notice

Rolling Meadows Park District will be accepting bids on a time and material basis to repair leaks in the inlet line of the swimming pool located at 3800 Owl Drive. Bids must be submitted by Wednesday, May 11, 1977 at 5:00 p.m. STEPHEN C. PERSON Secretary Board of Park Commissioners Rolling Meadows Park District Published in the Rolling Meadows Herald May 5, 1977.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

In the news



Sharon Sims

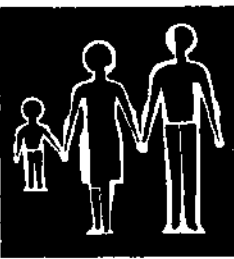


Judy Olivares

APPLEGATE REALTY, Inc. announced the top salespeople of the month for January and February at the firm's Buffalo Grove office.

Sharon Sims was the office's sales leader in January. She has been with Applegate for one year and has been very active in Women's American Org. She lives in Arlington Heights with her husband Howard and their three children and is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Judy Olivares was the top salesperson during February. She had 12 years of banking experience before joining Applegate more than a year ago and served as land trust officer and assistant cashier. She is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.



Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

HILLSIDE GREEN
 A community of 16 custom built homes now under construction in Palatine. Prices start at only **\$96,900**
 All of our homes include at **NO EXTRA COST**
 Fireplace, air conditioning, full basement, concrete driveways, and many other luxury features.
 Both 2 story and ranch style homes are available on fully improved 75 foot lots.
 To visit the site take Quentin Rd. to Illinois; turn east 2 blks. to Elm, then north 1 blk. to the site. Or call for information and a brochure: 346-1396 or 358-0750.
A DEVELOPMENT OF THE HARRIS GROUP INC.

CIRCLE AMERICA KOLE Real Estate
 WE WILL GUARANTEE YOUR PRESENT HOME
 Call for Details!

<p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-371 DELUXE SCARSDALE GEORGIAN COLONIAL! 3 1/2 beds, 4 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full finished basement, large formal dining room, large seduced patio with entrance to living room, kitchen and Florida room. CAPTIVATING HOME! \$144,900</p>	<p>ROLLING MEADOWS A-378 A LOT OF + + + + + make this a special home. 3 bedroom ranch with family room, woodburning fireplace, beamed ceiling, fruit trees, walking distance to train, ice skating and swimming. Call today. \$94,900</p>
<p>MT. PROSPECT MP-401 EXCELLENT LOCATION! This is that hard to find 4 bedroom split level with fireplace, family room, central air, appliances, patio and garage. \$79,900</p>	<p>PALATINE S-223 LOCATED IN LAKE PARK ESTATES! This 3 bedroom ranch overlooks scenic countryside; country kitchen with solid birch cabinets, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, family room, plaster walls; this home is surrounded by a HUGE lot. \$88,500</p>
<p>HANOVER PARK S-210 LOOK FOR THIS 3 bedroom super sharp split level that is beautifully decorated with touches of wallpaper and carpeting, patio, garage, fenced yard with 30 foot patio with BBQ. \$54,900</p>	<p>ROLLING MEADOWS #1648 NO NEED FOR A SECOND CAR! This 3 bedroom ranch is close to schools, shopping and freeways. Endless porch, garage, patio, utility room. BEST BUY AROUND at this price! \$48,900</p>
<p>ROLLING MEADOWS #1863 ENJOY THE WIDE OPEN SPACES! Large fenced in yard will make that cramped feeling go away. Full finished basement with lovely recreation room, 2 1/2 car garage, air conditioning. CHOICE LOT. Call today! \$57,900</p>	<p>PROSPECT HEIGHTS A-386 ENCHANTING!!! is the word for this 3 bedroom ranch that has been newly remodeled, brand new appliances, new drapes and carpeting. Maintenance free exterior; located on 1/2 acre lot. MUST SEE! \$68,500</p>
<p>MT. PROSPECT MP-407 PLUSH 2 bedroom first floor corner unit condo. Tastefully decorated, interior closed circuit TV security system, clubhouse with swimming pool, tennis courts. Don't miss out on this one! \$28,500</p>	<p>DES PLAINES D-1240 QUALITY BUILT 3 bedroom split level; slate foyer, ceramic bay, large family room with beamed ceiling and peaco paneling; covered patio with privacy fence; close to schools, parks, shopping and transportation. \$75,500</p>
<p>DES PLAINES D-1274 LARGE RECREATION ROOM Compliments this 3 bedroom split level. No view kitchen floor, like new carpeting in living and dining rooms, newly decorated, insulated & paneled garage, storage shed. Close to schools. JUST REDUCED! \$72,500</p>	<p>DES PLAINES D-1277 A GREAT STARTER or investment 3 bedroom townhouse located in a good residential area of Des Plaines. Seller will paint carpet, in-lay floor plan, large yard, parking space. MUST SEE! \$49,500</p>
<p>DES PLAINES D-1274 PRETTY AS A PICTURE! 4 bedroom - level! Great for entertaining and living! Spacious and comfortable with balcony overlooking living room; family room; partial basement; accessible to train, schools and Y. Fenced yard with patio. MUST SEE! \$79,900</p>	<p>DES PLAINES D-1277 BE SURE TO SEE THIS 3 bedroom spacious duplex in a lovely neighborhood. Convenient layout plus covered redwood deck are just a few of the amenities that come with this home. You'll be delighted - call for appointment. \$49,500</p>

DES PLAINES 1430 Miner St. 827-5548
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 12 E. Northwest Hwy. 398-6090
MT. PROSPECT 617 N. Main 259-6660
WHEELING 749 W. Dundee Rd. 537-4900
PALATINE 160 N. Northwest Hwy. 359-7990
ROLLING MEADOWS 3413 Kirchoff Rd. 392-9060
SCHAUMBURG 8 W. Schaumburg Rd. 884-1150

Starck & Company makes it happen for YOU!
 Only 5% Down on most homes
 Veterans can buy with nothing down —
 We guarantee to sell your home or buy it!!

<p>'SHADOW LAWN' Classic estate property on Lake Catherine. 1 1/2 acres with concrete sea wall, fantastic waterfront views. Sturdy 2 story home with full basement and loads of attic storage. 4 car garage. 6 bedrooms. 4 1/2 baths. Family room - rec room. Wonderful opportunity for several families to jointly own, for association retreat. Other group purchase. Sale price. \$165,000 Call 438-8883</p>	<p>SWIMMERS DREAM Beautiful 32 x 16 oval heated in-ground pool for your very own. Spacious, warm, well-built home in prime location. Walk to train, all schools, golf course. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths, fireplace in family room. Sale price. \$103,500 Call 255-2000</p>	<p>COLONIAL SUPREME We've just listed this 4 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped lot. Flowers just bursting into bloom. Family room with fireplace. recreation in full basement. Huge 31x11 kitchen. Large bedrooms with large closets. Separate dining room. Top location. Sale price. \$96,900 Call 259-7500</p>	<p>ELEGANCE IN LIVING From the slate entrance hall your first impression is one of spaciousness for easy living and gracious entertaining. Raised hearth fireplace in family room with a gas log for instant warmth. 4 big bedrooms. Loads of closets. Plush carpeting, color-keyed drapes. Basement for play and storage. Sale price. \$95,900 Call 359-8300</p>
<p>OVER 3,000 SQ. FT. You will love the space and comfort in this 4 bedroom Colonial. Central entry leads to the family room with plush carpeting, bar, pool table. Sun deck for summer enjoyment. Charming country kitchen. Lots of good living. Sale price. \$85,500 Call 438-8883</p>	<p>BARGAIN PRICED Owner wants immediate sale and has priced this lovely colonial accordingly. Large rooms, fenced yard, private patio full basement. 2 car garage, central air. All a short walk to Randhurst, school, park, gold course. See it today buy it today! Sale price. \$83,900 Call 255-2000</p>	<p>BE DISCRIMINATING And see this 4 bedroom Colonial loaded with nice features. Raised hearth fireplace in living room. Full basement. 2 car garage, gas grill storage shed, central air. Close to school shops. Sale price. \$83,500 Call 259-7500</p>	<p>ATTENTION SCOTCHMEN Family room is carpeted in attractive tartan plaid - both colorful and practical. Home has 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Sub-basement that is finished. Central air, new furnace, water heater, dishwasher. Covered patio leads to fenced yard. Asking. \$76,900 Call 259-7500</p>
<p>SPACE FOR EVERYBODY And everything! 8 room home with 4 bedrooms. Family room. 2 1/2 baths, sliding doors lead from family room to rear patio, fenced yard. Electronic air filter, new humidifier for year round comfort. Sale price. \$69,900 Call 894-1660</p>	<p>COLONIAL CHARM Attractive Cape Cod with fully finished basement. 4 bedrooms. 2 ceramic baths. Carpeting throughout including basement recreation room. Fully fenced rear yard. Close to school shops. park. Sale price. \$69,900 Call 259-7500</p>	<p>LIKE BRAND NEW Just 5 years new with all hard work done for you. Space galore! 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 33 x 18 family room, sun deck in rear. 2 car garage. Lovely fenced yard in prime location. Just listed. \$68,900 Call 438-8883</p>	<p>SPIRIT OF '77 Family-oriented home. 5 77 bedrooms, loads of storage, great decor. Wonderful home for entertaining. Yard has fruit trees and is fenced for privacy. A generous sized home for sale price. \$64,900 Call 894-1660</p>
<p>TRAFFIC FREE STREET Wonderful place to raise children and enjoy peace and quiet. 3 large BRs, dining "L", family room, kitchen with eating area. Covered walkway invites you to come inside this attractive home. Sale price. \$62,900 Call 255-2000</p>	<p>IN PERFECT CONDITION Inside and out this home is a delight to behold! 8 rooms include 3 bedrooms dining room. Family room and bonus room in basement. Spacious patio, gas grill, swim pool. Many extras will surprise you! Sale price. \$61,900 Call 894-1660</p>	<p>NEAT AND CLEAN Super maintained 3 bedroom, almost all brick cape cod. Walk to train and shopping. Beautifully landscaped rear yard for your upcoming summer entertaining. Sale price. \$59,900 Call 255-2000</p>	<p>QUIET, PEACEFUL AREA A great place to raise your family and recharge your physical and mental energy. Lovely 2 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, excellent floor plan. Close to park, school. Sale price. \$58,900 Call 894-1660</p>

APRIL SALESMEN OF THE MONTH

ED BODDY
Arlington Heights officeCAROL MARSH
Mount Prospect officeKEN FRYE
Palatine officeTOM ROSS
Lake Zurich officeJAN CARPENTER
Schaumburg office

Starck & Co.
 REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

MT. PROSPECT 209 S. Main St. 255-2000	ARLINGTON HTS. 215 S. Arlington Heights Road 259-7500	PALATINE 450 N. N.W. Hwy. 359-8300	LAKE ZURICH 10 E. Main St. 438-8883	SCHAUMBURG 89 Weathersfield Common 894-1660
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Join the sold rush! List with us...

Booklet, film on vandalism

A 32-page booklet on vandalism, "The Handwriting on the Wall," has been distributed to the more than 1,700 member boards and the 50 state associations of the National Assn. of Realtors, said Harry G. Elmstrom of Ballston Spa, New York, association president.

The association also is producing a 23-minute documentary public service film entitled "The Handwriting on the Wall."

"Our Make America Better Committee developed this anti-vandalism program to give our members the tools to work with local authorities to define the extent of vandalism in those communities and to do something about this deplorable situation," Elmstrom said.

The booklet describes how to organize an anti-vandalism committee, collect data, create programs to solve local problems, prevent vandalism, use publicity, write spot radio announcements, make a speech, issue a mayor's proclamation, and other activities to organize and maintain the anti-vandalism campaign.

"This new booklet and the motion picture are only part of our ongoing campaign we have had to make America better and to reduce the amount of vandalism in this nation," he said.

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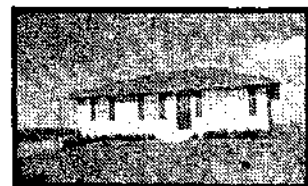
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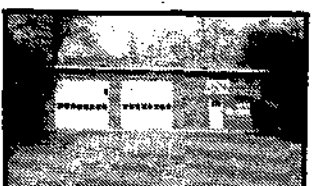
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Gonzalez bats Astros to win

by JEFF NORDLUND

A not-so-funny thing happened to the Cubs Wednesday when they were just about to wrap up what would have been their second straight victory over the Houston Astros — they lost 5-4 in 11 innings.

Only an out from a 4-3 victory, the Cubs fell victim to Houston's rookie lead-off hitter, shortstop Julio Gonzalez, who singled home the tying run in the ninth and followed with the game-winning single in the 11th.

Both of Gonzalez' hits came off reliever Bruce Sutter, who was tagged with the loss after yielding his first earned run since opening day. Former property of the Cubs for four years, Gonzalez had little trouble solving the mystery of Sutter's fork balls.

"THIS IS THE first time I saw the fork ball," Gonzalez said afterward. "Nobody told me how to hit the pitch before."

"I just wanted to make contact when I went up to hit," he added, apparently unaccustomed to the sudden interest in his thoughts by reporters. "It feels great."

Gonzalez' clutch performance stole the spotlight from any of three Cubs who were deserving of star treatment. There was Bill Bonham, for one, who tossed a scoreless seven innings before surrendering a three-run home run to Bob Watson in the eighth.

There was also Joe Wallis, whose seventh-inning solo home run looked as if it might provide the margin of victory after Watson narrowed things an inning later.

AND FINALLY THERE was Sutter, the Superman-turned-mortal of the Cubs' bullpen. He could have collected his fifth save by retiring Gonzalez in the ninth, but a lead-off walk in that inning and again in the deciding 11th did him in.

The winning run in the 11th came across with the help of an error by Manny Trillo, the second of the game for the usually sure-handed second baseman. His muff on a routine grounder put Ken Boswell, who scored the winning run, on base.

The manner in which the Cubs dropped their 10th game in 19 starts this season was only part of the bad news. Bill Buckner re-injured his foot while racing from first to third on Bobby Murcer's third-inning single.

The medical report on the opposite side of his foot from the area which underwent surgery last winter was responsible for taking the .364 hitter from the line-up. He was replaced by Larry Bittner.

"WE'LL SEE ABOUT Buckner tomorrow," Cubs' coach Herman Franks said later. "I'll let the doctor worry about when Buckner can return."

"I asked Trillo if he wanted to come out in the second inning," Franks continued, referring to moments after Trillo was struck by the ball while getting credited with his first error on a grounder by Willie Crawford. "But he said no, so I left him in."

"It was a tough game to lose," he

added. "But this one is gone. We've just got to come back tomorrow."

The Cubs, who conclude their series with Houston today, built up a cozy 4-0 lead in the first seven innings. They jumped in front in the first when Murcer's bloop single to right scored lead-off hitter Ivan DeJesus.

IN THE FIFTH, Wallis drove in one run when Gonzalez dropped a double-play ball that could have ended the inning. A batter later Steve Ontiveros drove in his first run since opening day when he stroked a single to right.

Houston has been struggling this season, currently 10-13 for the season. Watson, a .247 hitter, said he lightened his bat an ounce recently in order to improve his hitting, apparently not at the expense of his power.

"This has to be a positive note," Watson said of the victory. "The way we kept battling back, and the way the kid (Gonzalez) came through for us were encouraging. I hope this changes our luck."



HARPER'S Marty Luquet gets pretty dirty as catcher for the Hawks and he picked up some extra grit beating the throw into sec-

ond in Harper's 6-5 loss to Oakton Wednesday. The two teams will play their deciding

game today at Triton at 2 p.m. See story on page 2. (Photo by Craig Camp)

Surgery convinces Peterson to end career



FRITZ PETERSON
11 years, 133 wins

The shade was drawn down quickly — and painfully — on the major league pitching career of Fritz Peterson.

The saga which began on the sandlots of Mount Prospect and then Arlington High School, peaking with the New York Yankees, ended Wednesday at Skokie Valley Memorial Hospital. Peterson discussed his career while shot full of painkillers and stuck with tubes to drain the infection from his damaged left shoulder.

"I came to spring training determined to get it back or throw it out and here I am — in bed," said Peterson after announcing his retirement from baseball. "In a way, I'm glad the decision was made for me. Otherwise, I just would have kept on trying."

PETERSON WAS the first product of the Northwest Suburbs to achieve "star status" in the big leagues. He threw his first major league win in 1966 for the Yankees in a game with Baltimore.

Eleven years, and two teams later, he again faced Baltimore with the Texas Rangers and was nursing a one-run lead in the sixth inning. That was last June 19, the final entry in Peterson's major league logbook.

"The pain was so bad I had to ask

to come out. They may have thought I was chicken, but I didn't want to blow that lead for them."

The Rangers sent him to a doctor who told him to "wait a week and then throw it out," but Peterson sought out another opinion and underwent shoulder surgery for torn ligaments Sept. 28. He was released by the Rangers and came back home, contacting Bill Veeck for a White Sox tryout.

"I PROBABLY should have waited a year before even throwing again, but I felt I had to be better than everyone else early to have a chance," said Peterson, who won 133 and lost 131 in 11 years with New York, Cleveland and Texas.

Peterson has been throwing batting practice for both the Cubs and White Sox in an effort to get his arm back in shape. But that led to his second trip to the hospital — and surgery — in less than a year.

"Last Saturday the pain was so bad I couldn't sleep," he said. "The painkillers weren't doing any good so the doctor had me check into the hospital. They operated again and found a massive infection, aggravated by my throwing, at the site of the last operation."

"I tried to come back too soon. If

Byline report

Bob Gallas



the Rangers had released me at the end of last season, I would have hung it up and found another line of work. But they strung me along, told me I'd be given every chance to make the club, even sent me a contract, then called me at my sister's on the way down to spring training and said 'Sorry, we had to release you.'"

HIS BEST year was 1970 when he won 20 games and made the All-Star team. Unfortunately many remember his off-the-field exploits more, in particular his 1973 "life swap."

Peterson and Mike Kekich traded wives and families while teammates at New York in 1973, setting the baseball establishment on its ear and attracting national headlines. Kekich's marriage to the former Mrs. Peterson didn't work out, but Peterson is happily married to the former Susan Kekich. They have an eight-month-old daughter, Lindsay.

"That's behind me now," Fritz said.

"Time has gotten in between and neither Kekich or I have done too well lately so many people have forgotten all about us."

He's returned to the suburbs and a Barrington apartment, planning to find a new way to make a living. But it's hard to walk away from a game that's been an integral part of life for 20 years.

"WHEN I was in New York and Cleveland I worked some of the games on radio and TV and would like to get into broadcasting. But I'd also like to stay around here where the broadcast market's pretty full."

"Maybe public relations or something like that which would keep me close to baseball is a possibility," he said. "When I get out of here I'm going to start making phone calls. Coaching's a possibility but financially I don't think I could afford that yet."

So it's over, yet just beginning, for a man who has a good chance for success no matter what he tries, a man with enough chutzpah to teach a course in billiards at Northern Illinois University, even though he couldn't play the game.

"I spent the whole semester pretending to be too good to play the students so I wouldn't get in a game with any of them."

White Sox flash homer power to beat Royals

From Herald Wire Services

KANSAS CITY — The White Sox dipped into the well and drew a bucket of strong relief pitching from Bart Johnson and a thirst-quenching drink of home run power that drowned the Kansas City Royals, 6-3, Wednesday night.

The game was interrupted for 69 minutes by rain after tough-luck pitcher Steve Stone appeared to be on his way to another stingy performance. Stone left with a stiff right shoulder. Johnson was summoned out of the bullpen in the fourth and pitched effectively while his teammates donned their long-bell clothing.

With the game tied 2-2, Chet Lemon connected against Royal starter and loser Jim Colborn, 4-2, in the eighth inning and Oscar Gable hit his third homer in the ninth off Mark Littell.

KANSAS CITY scored two unearned runs in the fifth to take a 2-1 lead. George Brett tripled with two out and scored when Hal McRae was safe at first base on a throwing error by third baseman Jack Brohamer. After a walk, John Mayberry singled home McRae.

The Sox tied the score in the sixth on an RBI single by Jim Essian. The White Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the third when Richie Zisk singled home Alan Bannister, aboard on a double.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday night, Cleveland beat Minnesota, 6-5, Boston tipped Seattle, 5-2, Toronto ripped Milwaukee, 10-3 and Baltimore buzzed Oakland, 9-2.

Johnny Grubb and Rico Carty each drove in two runs to pace the Indians to a split of their two-game series with the Twins.

AL baseball

CARTY DROVE IN Rick Manning who had tripled, with a ground out in the second and doubled him home in the sixth after Manning had walked. Grubbs' third inning single drove in Duane Kuiper, who reached base on a fielder's choice and Joe Norris, who had singled.

Larry Hise hit his sixth homer of the season in the Twins' second inning after Lyman Bostock and Mike Cubbage had each singled. Rod Carew got another Twins' homer, his second of the year.

Carl Yastrzemski drove home two runs, including one on a rare bunt, while Jim Rice homered and scored

twice to spark Boston.

Denny Doyle stroked a one-out double in the first inning and advanced to third on an infield out. Yastrzemski followed with a bunt down the third base line to bring home the game's first run. Yastrzemski singled home Rice in the third inning with Boston's third run after Rice had led off with an opposite-field triple.

THE OTHER THREE Boston runs came on Rice's towering solo homer in the seventh and RBI singles by Bernie Carbo in the second and But Hobson in the eighth.

Dave McKay singled home the go-ahead run in the fourth inning and added a two-run homer in the seventh to lead the Blue Jays.

With Toronto trailing 2-1, Ron Fairly — who later doubled home two runs

in the sixth — doubled to right and scored the tying run on Doug Ault's double to left. McKay then singled Ault home.

The Blue Jays scored two more runs in the fifth on a double by Gary Woods, and two more in the sixth on Fairly's double. They closed out the scoring in the seventh when Woods beat out an infield hit and McKay and Hector Torres followed with back-to-back homers.

LEE MAY'S grand slam home run off Dock Ellis in the first inning ignited the Orioles and sent Jim Palmer to his fourth triumph in row.

Palmer, 4-1, spaced seven Oakland hits while his teammates collected 11, including Pat Kelly's third homer. Kelly also had run-scoring singles in the second and sixth innings.

Bears draft another quarterback

- See Page 2

Cards vs. Falcons in tennis headliner

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

If you look back over the 11 years Arlington High School has dominated Mid-Suburban League tennis (the Cardinals have won every league title in that span) it is hard to find a dual meet that carried more importance than today's Arlington at Forest View showdown.

The fact is, even if Arlington wins the 4:30 p.m. meet, the Cardinals would have to pull out all the stops in the conference meet May 13-14 to win their 12th straight conference championship.

As John Carlson, the Palatine head coach and resident statistics guru, said, "Arlington has to gamble now. Even if they win 3-2 they would have to pick up four points in the conference meet and that would really be

difficult."

HERE IS HOW Carlson has it figured:

Both Arlington and Forest View are 9-0 in dual meets this year. Including tonight's dual meet, both teams have three meets to play.

When a team wins a dual meet they earn the number of points they score plus one point for winning the meet.

Because Forest View has won all their meets by 5-0 scores they have 54 points (45 points for the dual meet scores plus nine points for nine victories).

ARLINGTON, however, has lost some points along the way and have just 48 points.

A 3-2 Arlington win tonight would make the count Forest View 56, Arlington 52.

Should Arlington win 4-1 the score would be Forest View 55, Arlington 53 and, as Carlson said, "that would put Arlington right back in it."

But there is also a very good chance Forest View will topple the Cardinals, ending Arlington's phenomenal 112 straight conference dual meet win streak, and that, as they say, would be all she wrote.

"WE'RE READY for them," says Forest View coach Doug Toman. "We've had a couple days practice and the kids are really confident."

Tolman and his charges have reason to be confident. They will be playing at the top of their game against an Arlington team that has weaknesses.

The closest match, and the one featuring the most consistently excellent

tennis, will be at first singles where Arlington's Paul Wei and Forest View's Dave O'Donnell will renew acquaintances.

Both are undefeated, but Wei has handled O'Donnell consistently in the past and the Arlington senior is a money player.

THIS IS ONE point Arlington coach Tom Pitchford is counting on.

Second singles is another story for the Cardinals. Had Todd Van Gorp not contracted a case of mono early this season Arlington would be in their traditional top spot.

As Pitchford said, "My second singles is nothing without Van Gorp."

Pitchford has been playing junior Mark Ackermann in that spot and he will be just so much cannon fodder for Forest View's Steve Calderone.

THIRD SINGLES is equally suspect for Arlington. Junior Jim Butler has been holding down that spot with better success than Ackermann. has shown but he, too, will have his hands full with the Falcons' Nick Kekos.

It is at doubles where Arlington is hoping to hold the line.

Pitchford is justifiably proud of his first doubles pairing of Bob Pionke and Mike Doering.

Pionke is a senior, Doering a junior and they have been playing together for two years now.

MOREOVER, THEY were roughed up in the Arlington Invitational over the weekend by a team that just didn't compare and Pitchford will have them eating glass for this one.

Mark Stiles and Doug Majewski will be holding the fort at first doubles for

the Falcons.

Pitchford found a new second doubles combination in Blair Johnson and Kurt Wiebe about a month ago and they haven't lost since.

Tolman will counter with Rory Kortas and George DeFoatis, who, like all the Falcons, are unbeaten in the conference.

"We'll have trouble beating them," Pitchford said. "We've been hot and cold at some spots but we'll show up." Tolman said, "The fact this is Arlington might make a difference if these kids were sophomores but they are seniors. We'll be ready."

Other MSL dual meets today will find Fremd at Wheeling, Prospect at Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates at Schaumburg, Conant at Buffalo Grove and Palatine at Hersey.

Forces deciding game today

Oakton rally stops Hawks

The Oakton Raiders scored four runs in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday to upset the Harper Hawks 6-5 and force a second game in the Region IV, Section 1 tournament finals.

Each sporting one loss in the double elimination tournament, Harper and Oakton will tangle again today at Triton College at 2 p.m.

Starting pitcher Scott Green went into the top of the ninth inning nursing a 5-2 lead against the heavy-hitting Raiders but four hits, and a pair of errors, betrayed the lanky Rolling Meadows product.

Green had been at his best when it

counted, pitching his way out of tight spots in nearly every inning.

OAKTON TOUCHED Green for 18 hits, including four in the third inning and at least one in all but one of the nine frames.

From the fourth to the eighth innings, Green often faced situations with men on base and no outs and still recovered.

He demonstrated his fine control by striking out 10 and walking none.

Harper also committed five fielding miscues and totaled only five hits themselves, but they came at the right time and almost sent the Hawks in a sweep to the state junior college tournament in Kankakee, May 13-14.

EIGHT SECTIONAL winners will gather for that tournament and Harper needs to win today to qualify for the first time in the school's history.

Head coach John Eliasik will go with former Palatine High School hurler Buddy Hughes in the deciding game today.

Wednesday, Harper stepped out in front in the bottom half of the first inning.

Hersey High School graduate Bob Frye legged out a double and then Bob Ray, the baby bull designated-hitter from Elk Grove, crushed a two-run homer over the left field fence.

OAKTON SCRAMBLED back with two runs in the top of the third to tie

the score and then Harper jumped on them again in their half of the third.

Mike Pircher opened the inning by being hit by a pitch. Frye then set down a sacrifice bunt that moved Pircher to second.

With two out, Greg Meyer drew a walk and then Ray slapped a single through the left side of the infield to score Pircher.

Ray advanced to second on the play when Oakton tried, but failed, to catch Meyer going into third.

Marty Laquet then drove in both runners with a single.

In the ninth inning Green was relieved by Dave Rochelle, who retired the final Oakton batter.



HARD-THROWING Scott Green went eight and two-thirds innings for Harper Wednesday but the Oakton Raiders salvaged a 6-5 win and forced a

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Bears draft Vince Evans bringing QB stable to 5

The Bears, earning a reputation for the unexpected on the field, demonstrated their skill off the field Wednesday in phase II of the revamped college football draft by selecting another quarterback — Southern California's Vince Evans — to a seemingly overstaffed position already.

Using a choice from Tampa Bay, the Bears opened the sixth round by taking Evans who starred for the Trojans. But Evans brings to five, the number of signal callers in the Bears' stable.

On Tuesday, the Bears traded for veteran Mike Phipps who joins Bob Avellini, Pat Sullivan and Virgil Carter in the crowded quarterback picture.

IN THEIR SEVENTH choice, the

Bears selected Gerald Butler, a wide receiver from Nicholls St. in Louisiana, followed by Ohio State defensive tackle Nick Buonamici, defensive tackle Dennis Breckner of Miami, Fla., guard-center Connie Zelencik from Purdue and Terry Irvin, a cornerback from Jackson St.

The draft ended shortly after 6 p.m. EDT when the Minnesota Vikings selected Colorado running back Jim Kelleher. The Vikings wound up picking last because they had passed in their scheduled turn after using the allotted five minutes.

There was one player trade made, with Cleveland sending veteran strong safety Neal Craig to St. Louis for a seventh-round draft choice.

Colorado was second behind Southern California in players chosen with

nine and Boston College had eight taken. Kansas, Baylor and Georgia had seven each and Nebraska, Michigan, Purdue, Arkansas State and Pittsburgh had six each.

FOR THE FIRST time in recent draft history, no Notre Dame player was selected in the draft.

The Big Eight led the conferences with 41 players chosen, the Pac-8 had 36, the Southeastern had 31, the southwest 29, the Big Ten 28, the Atlantic Coast 15, the Southland nine, the Mid-American eight and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association eight.

There were 52 running backs selected along with 46 defensive backs, 38 linebackers, 37 wide receivers, 29 tackles, 25 guards, 25 defensive ends, 23 defensive tackles, 18 quarterbacks, 18 tight ends, 11 centers, 10 kickers and three punters.

with a pair of doubles to support the combined five-hit pitching of Larry Demery and Kent Tekulve, staking Pittsburgh to an 8-0 victory over the Braves for Atlanta's 11th straight loss. The Pirates have now won 11 of their last 12 games.

Lou Brock, Garry Templeton and Tony Scott slammed homers to power the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds behind Bob Forsch's four-hit pitching. The homers, the first of the season for all three Cardinals, were three of 16 hits St. Louis collected off loser Woodie Fryman and his three successors.

On the West Coast, Philadelphia was at San Diego and New York was at Los Angeles.

Randy Jones pitched the first complete game of the season for any member of the San Diego pitching staff, using just 91 pitches, and rookie Gene Richards hit his first major league home run in a 4-1 victory by the Padres over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jones ended a personal three-game losing streak with a four-hit performance that improved his record to 2-4.

Warriors topple Glenbrook N.

Maine West scored three runs in the second inning and two more in the third and then held on to turn back visiting Glenbrook North Wednesday, 6-5.

It was the 11th win in 14 contests for the Warriors and their seventh triumph in 10 league contests. The Titans out-hit Maine, 9-2, but were stung by walks and a pair of key sacrifice flies that more than offset four Maine West miscues.

In the second inning, Frosty Wabtroba walked, Dean Carpenter reached on an error and Jeff Deckrow doubled both runners home.

In the Maine West third Drew Zuccarini and Bob Anderson both drew free passes and after Earhart had walked to load the bases, Wabtroba was issued a free pass, forcing home Zuccarini and earning an RBI.

Carpenter sacrificed home another run with his fly out and the Warriors led 5-2. They scored another run in the sixth and then held on for the triumph.

Mustangs apply pressure

Someone must have forgotten to tell Rolling Meadows that all their talent graduated last year.

Either that or tradition is dying hard in Mustang Land this spring. Whatever the case, coach Al Otto and his Meadows gang shut out Palatine 2-0 Wednesday afternoon to keep the pressure on Prospect in pursuit of their third straight Mid-Suburban League baseball title.

Junior hurler Paul Contine spread out 11 hits and whiffed six in leading the Mustangs to their seventh win in 10 loop games. They are now just one game behind the idle Knights in the interesting-of-late South Division race.

IN ONE OTHER conference outing played Wednesday Buffalo Grove snapped out of their three-game losing streak at the expense of Schaumburg.

A game between Fremd and Forest View was rained out and a showdown

Mid-Suburban baseball report

between Wheeling and hosting Conant was called in the top of the third with the Wildcats on top 4-0 and will probably be entirely replayed.

Jaime Hernandez walked to open the Mustang first frame and Bill Collins singled. Bill Billsley walked to load the bases and Dennis Drolet sent a sacrifice fly to right that scored Hernandez with all the runs the Mustangs really needed.

For insurance Tom Hopkins reached on an error in the fourth and Tom Sweeney doubled him home.

MARK MENKE absorbed the loss for the hosting Pirates although he issued just one earned run and struck

out six during his five inning stint on the mound.

Mike Marshall smashed a two-run home run in Buffalo Grove's fourth inning to provide the eventual winning runs in the Bison's 9-5 victory over Schaumburg. He ended the game with two hits and three RBIs, part of Buffalo Grove's 12-hit attack.

Scott Groot collected four hits, two of which were doubles, to help the Bison to their eighth victory in 10 Mid-Suburban League games. Teammates Mike Ledna and Phil Czosnyka chipped in a pair of safeties apiece.

Starter Tim Prokof collected the win, fanning six and walking one. He was relieved in the sixth by Mark Rusche, who fanned four more Saxons to close out the game.

Joe Serrito led Schaumburg at the plate with four hits including a double. Rick Baker had three hits and one RBI.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

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IN STOCK
NO WAITING
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1973 Monte Carlo Blue 2-DR, HT with white vinyl roof, full power and factory air. Like new condition. ON SALE \$2495	1973 Pontiac Station Wagon Just a nice wagon that is low priced. Too many in stock. A very good buy at this low price. ON SALE \$1495
1973 Volvo All white 4-DR has everything, only 28,900 miles on this car for the demanding person. ON SALE \$2895	1973 Ford Capri Top selling car for performance, 4-speed for power. Must see this extra clean sport car. ON SALE \$1495
1973 Buick Station Wagon Just in time for summer. Has air cond. & full power. Just arrived as new car trade-in. ON SALE \$2695	1973 Pinto Special. Top M.P.G. for saving gas. This same car selling for \$200.00 more on other lots. ON SALE \$1295
1973 Ford LTD Choice 2-DR HT, small V8 for good mileage & all extras inc. air cond. & VINYL ROOF. Low 22,000 miles. White Brougham. ON SALE \$1895	1975 Chev. Vega Bright orange compact that must be seen, only 22,000 miles at a close-out price. ON SALE \$1995
1973 Cutlass 2-DR, blue/white roof, full power with air. ON SALE \$2595	1972 Chevy Impala This 2-DR, gold HT, has 62,000 miles, full power and automatic transmission. ON SALE \$1295
1974 Maverick 2-DR, automatic transmission, perfect for wife and kids, this hard to find compact on sale. ON SALE \$1895	1972 Caprice Chevrolet's best model, like new tires with full power, very, very rich looking and has air. ON SALE \$1595
1973 Mark IV All brown and loaded, brown leather seats with low miles and like new condition. ON SALE \$4595	1972 Country Squire Station Wagon, full power and air conditioning, just hit our used car lot. ON SALE \$995
1972 Pinto Driven by an elderly man, runs like a clock, looking for a 2nd car. ON SALE \$995	1974 Fury If you are reading this ad and have been all over hell looking for a good car and a low low price, I will buy you your state license plates. ON SALE \$1895

Open Sunday 10 to 6

FALLON

FORD IN DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

CL 3-5000 400 W. NORTHWEST HWY. DAILY 9 TO 9 • SAT. 9 TO 6



DOG DAY AT the Derby. Kentucky Derby entrant Western Wind is getting a run for his money just munching on a carrot as stable mate Prudence, a dog belonging to the assistant trainer, plays tug-of-war. The 103rd Derby will be run Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

District action opens for five baseball squads

Five area baseball teams throw their hats in the district tournament today, helping to initiate the state high school diamond playoffs for 1977.

Barring inclement weather, the lid-lifters Thursday afternoon will be followed up by double — headers at five sites Saturday involving local nines. Title bouts at all five tourneys will run on Monday, again weather permitting.

Over-all, there are 526 downstate, suburban and Chicago teams in the chase for the 38th Annual Illinois prep baseball title.

LAST YEAR Brother Rice polished off Libertyville for top honors after the Wildcats had earlier knocked off Wheeling at the regional level.

Regional play will be conducted at 28 sites next week involving winners of 112 districts including the five area playoff meets.

Sectionals will bring together the regional winner at seven sites on the weekend of May 21-23 and those champions will join with a Chicago entry in making up the state field at Peoria June 2-3.

TODAY'S CLASHES will see St. Vi-ator and Arlington playing at Hersey, Elk Grove and Driscoll pairing off at Maine West and Conant and Palatine meeting on the Cougar field.

Deerfield and Stevenson hook up meanwhile at the Wheeling district. All games will begin at approximately 4 p.m.

Saturday the four-team Maine North district will open with Prospect meeting Glenbrook South at 1 p.m. Other Saturday outings have Fremd and Schaumburg playing at 1 p.m. on one Conant diamond while Hoffman Estates takes on Thursday's winner on another field.

Wheeling meanwhile collides with Lake Forest at 10 a.m. and Highland Park plays Thursday's victor directly afterwards at the Wildcat tournament. Maine West meets Rolling Meadows on the Warrior field Saturday and Buffalo Grove tangles with hosting Hersey while Forest View takes on the winner of the Lion-Cardinal affair.

Monday's title bouts are all slated for 4 p.m.

Jr. Olympic volleyball champions defend titles

The defending champions in junior and senior play will be returning to defend their titles at the National A.A.U. Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle June 22-25.

The Olympiada Volleyball Club of Los Angeles, the boys' senior champ, and the Laguna Beach, (Calif.) Volleyball Club, the boys' junior champ, have both already accepted invitations to compete.

They will be joined by the Dallas Volleyball Club, last year's best in senior girls' play, off the Orange County (Calif.) team, the junior girls champ.

Also competing for the boys will be

teams from the Blue Valley Athletic Club of Independence, Mo., the New York (City) Volleyball Club, the Neris Volleyball Club of Chicago and the B. R. Ryall-Kenneth Allen team of Lombard.

Additional girls' entries include the Morgan Volleyball Club of Chicago, the Munciana of Muncie (Ind.), the Center Volleyball Club of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and the Cicero Stallions.

National sponsor of the Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships is Sears, Roebuck and Co., and the Naperville Jaycees are the local sponsors.

Wheelchairs to roll at Hoffman

The Chicago Sidewinders will sponsor a national invitational wheelchair basketball tournament this weekend at Hoffman Estates High School, beginning with games Friday at 7 and 8:45.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for each of three sessions, including Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Teams from Minnesota, Tennessee and Springfield, Ill., will vie for the title along with the Sidewinders.

Complimentary tickets are available for large groups. Further infor-

mation can be obtained by calling 322-3824.

Hoffman Estates High School is located at 1100 W. Higgins Rd. just west of the Rte. 58 intersection.



Save 25% on steel belted radial tires.

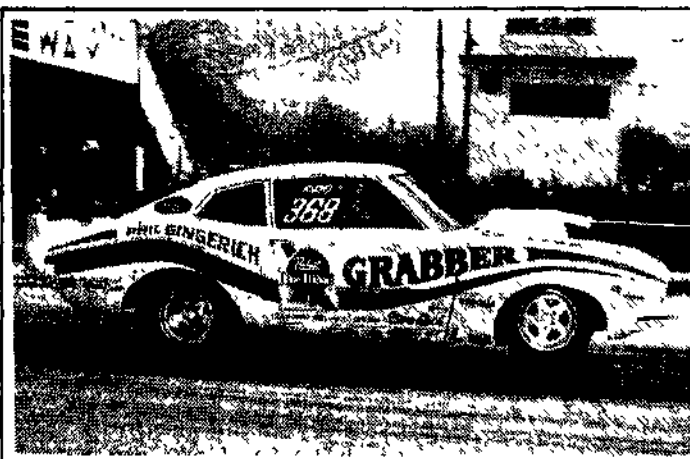
JCPenney steel belted radials in the popular 78 series feature two steel belts, polyester cord construction. Whitewall only.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
AR78-13	11.25	\$45	33.75	1.99
BR78-13	11.75	\$47	35.25	2.06
DR78-14	13.75	\$55	41.25	2.38
ER78-14	14.50	\$58	43.50	2.47
FR78-14	15.50	\$62	46.50	2.65
GR78-14	16.50	\$66	49.50	2.85
GR78-15	17.75	\$71	53.25	2.90
HR78-15	19.00	\$76	57.00	3.11
LR78-15	21.00	\$84	63.00	3.44



Automotive clearance.

- 7-only. Edelbrock® manifolds. Model no's. 3140, 2740, 2745 only. **Now 69.88** Orig. \$99
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- 30 only. Gabriel Strider® shocks. **Now 7.88 ea** Orig. 15.59
- 2-only. Accel BEI® Distributor. **Now \$109** Orig. 199.95
- 11-only. Van-type Travel Scoops®. **Now 18.88** Orig. 24.95
- Assorted Mag Wheel Clearance. **Now 25% to 75% off**



Don't miss our 6th annual 'Rod and Custom Show' at Woodfield Auto Center.

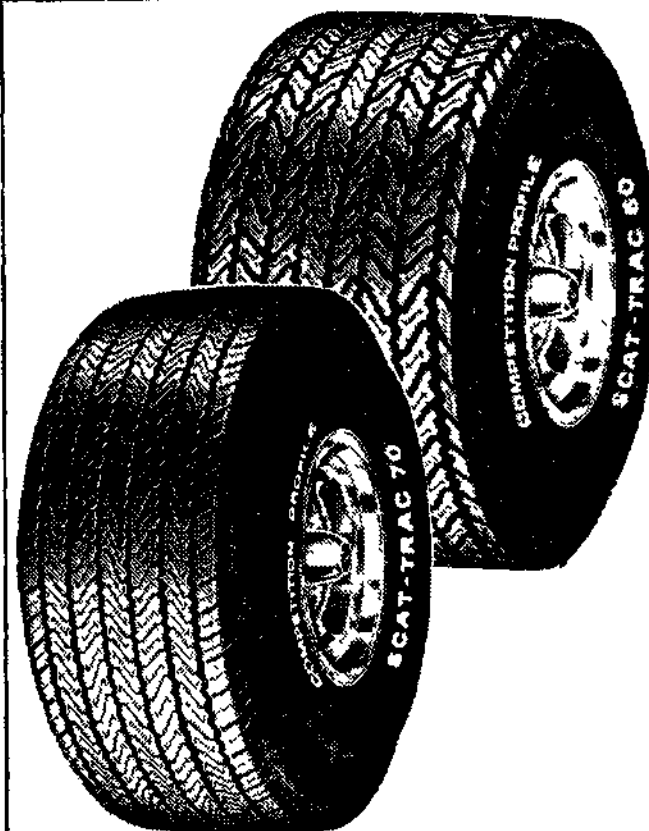
Saturday, May 7th
9 AM to 4:30 PM

Here's your opportunity to see some of the top drivers with their autos at our bigger-than-ever auto show. Included in this group of over 100 vehicles are Pro-Race Cars, Show Cars and Custom Vans.

JCPenney Auto center Woodfield

Buy it on the Time Payment Plan at Penney's in Woodfield.

Auto Center open 8:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 8:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



Scat Trac 60.

Scat Trac 60. 2 ply polyester cord body, 2 fiber glass belts, raised white letters. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
B60-13	35.00	2.15
E60-14	44.00	2.68
G60-14	48.00	3.07
L60-14	55.00	3.56
G60-15	49.00	3.08
L60-15	56.00	3.70

Scat Trac 70.

Scat Trac 70 Steel Belted Radial. 2 ply polyester cord body, 2 fiber glass belts. Raised white letters. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
A70-13	31.00	1.96
D70-14	38.00	2.26
E70-14	37.00	2.47
F70-14	39.00	2.61
G70-14	41.00	2.78
G70-15	42.00	2.84



Survivor 36 battery.

Sale 23.96 with trade-in. Reg. 29.95. Available in (12 volt) group sizes: 24, 22NF, 24F, 22F, 26NF and (6 volt) 1, 19L to fit most American cars.

Survivor 36 (12 volt) group 42 battery to fit many foreign cars. Reg. 31.95. Sale 25.56 with trade-in.

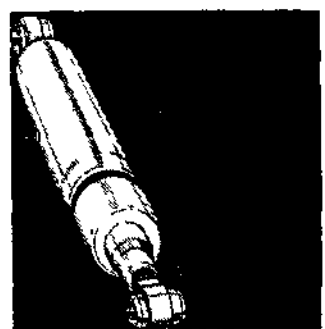
Without trade-in, add \$3 installation at no extra charge.



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10W40 motor oil provides year-round lubrication. Helps keep engine clean, helps protect against oxidation, rust, wear. (24 cans in a case.)



Special. 39.88 pair

Heavy duty air-adjustable shock absorbers.

Will lift up to 1,000 lbs. in cars, wagons, campers and trailers. Improve ride comfort and stability in luxury cars. Also provide better traction in high-performance cars. Fill with air as you would a tire.

Available while quantities last.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, May 8
Specials and clearance items available while quantities last.

Sports shorts



FORMER PRESIDENT Gerald Ford gets a golf lesson from playing partner Tom Watson, the 1977 Masters champ, as they compete in Pro-Am of Byron Nelson tourney.

Russell steps down as Supersonic pilot

SEATTLE — Bill Russell, who took the Seattle Supersonics to the playoffs twice in four seasons as coach, was released Wednesday from his job as the team's coach and general manager.

Sonic owner Sam Schulman, who said earlier that Russell was "too expensive" for him, announced a financial settlement has been reached on the final year of his five-year contract. Russell reportedly received \$250,000-a-year in his dual role.

True to his reclusive tendencies, the former Boston Celtics player and coach did not attend the announcement and had no immediate comment except for a statement released through his attorney, Richard Cobey. "I have mixed emotion about leaving the Sonics but I feel I have reached a point in my career where I want to pursue other activities," read Russell's statement.

Dolphin players arrested in bust

Miami police said Wednesday night they arrested two Miami Dolphins' defensive tackles, Don Reese and Randy Crowder, and charged them with trying to sell a pound of cocaine to undercover officers.

About 15 officers from the Miami Police Department special investigations section closed in on the two at a motel in the south part of Miami, Information Officer Hobart Blankenship said. Reese and Crowder were charged with selling and conspiracy to sell one pound of cocaine, which Blankenship said had an estimated street value of \$233,000.

Blankenship said the raid on the motel climaxed an eight-day investigation and "more arrests are expected." He refused to say, however, when the arrests might be made or whether more Dolphins players were involved.

Crowder, 24, had played out his option and become a free agent, and was just resigned to a contract last week when the Dolphins matched an offer from another unnamed NFL team. His salary was not disclosed but was widely reported to be between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Team Canada springs to hockey life

VIENNA — Pierre Larouche and Phil Esposito each scored a pair of goals as Team Canada, after a shockingly poor start in its early games of the World Ice Hockey championships, emerged as one of the world title contenders with a smashing 7-0 victory over first round leader Sweden Wednesday in a playoff match.

Earlier in the day, Czechoslovakia scored three goals in the first period and another in the second and then held on to upset the Russians, 4-3. The Canadians, who had been considered underdogs of the tournament after they were humiliated 11-1 by the Russians in a first round match, have steadily improved from game to game and now are only two points behind defending champion Czechoslovakia with two matches to go.

The Swedes, who had not only defeated Canada 4-2 in their first round match but also upset Russia 5-1 on Monday, looked like an entirely different team in this contest. They appeared to be intimidated by the hard forechecking Canadians, and hardly threatened the Canadian goal.

National league teams to stand pat

INDIANAPOLIS — The National League probably won't expand next year, but there could be a realignment of the major leagues, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said. Kuhn said the 12 National League owners were not anxious to follow the American League's expansion to 14 clubs.

"The program which I rather like and which I have been encouraging is the 13-13 alignment," Kuhn said. "Whether that can be accomplished is hard to say."

Kuhn also said he thinks the "escalation of salaries will taper off." The commissioner said many owners were willing to pay league salaries in the reentry draft because "they really want to win."

But the same owners are also concerned with their club's "ability to survive and the cost of tickets," he said. Kuhn said less than half of the major league teams showed a profit last year.

Steinbrenner backs Kuhn's decision

NEW YORK — An injunction brought by Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn constitutes a broken commitment to all the other clubowners, according to New York Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner.

"If we have problems in baseball and we don't feel some things are right, then we have to work within our group and change them," Steinbrenner said. "We just can't sit back and criticize the commissioner and break our commitments to our other partners by running to court."

Sports people

Bruce Hanson (Rolling Meadows) and George Vukovich (Arlington) are the 1-2 hitters for Southern Illinois University. Hanson, a DH, is hitting .400 while Vukovich is right behind with .387.

Anchoring this year's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race will be Paul Page who will replace long-time announcer Sid Collins, who died Monday.

Montreal Canadiens coach Scotty Bowman was named coach of the year and by the National Hockey League Broadcasters Assn. Injury-riddled Atlanta put slugging outfielder Gary Matthews on the disabled list because of continued problems with an injured shoulder.

Guard Dave Twardzik probably will not be ready for action Friday night when the Portland Trail Blazers play the first game of the NBA Western Conference title series.

Today in sports

THURSDAY:
Baseball — Houston at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball — Arlington at Forest View, Fremd at Wheeling, Glenbrook South at Maine West, Prospect at Elk Grove, Forest View at Schaumburg, Conant at Buffalo Grove, Palatine at Hershey, St. Vitor at St. Patrick, 4:00.
Baseball — District tournaments at Hershey, St. Vitor vs. Arlington, 4:00; at Maine West (Elk Grove vs. Driscoll, 4:00; at Conant (Concord vs. Stevenson, 4:00; at Wheeling (Deerfield vs. Stevenson, 4:00).
Baseball — Antioch, Warren at Stevenson, 4:30.
Girls Track — Antioch, Warren at Warren, 4:30.
Girls Softball — Sacred Heart at Maine North, Moraine Valley at Harper, 4:00; Rolling Meadows at Hoffman, Palatine at Fremd, Prospect at Buffalo Grove, Conant at Elk Grove, Wheeling at Hershey, Maine West at Niles North, Schaumburg at Forest View, 4:30.

Sports on radio

THURSDAY:
Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., Cubs vs. Houston.
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:30 p.m., Sox at Kansas City.

Sports on TV

THURSDAY:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (8), Cubs vs. Houston Astros.
Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (44), Sox vs. Kansas City.
Baseball — 10:15 p.m. (44), baseball report.

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE (West Coast Games Not Included)					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	14	8	.637	—	
St. Louis	14	8	.636	—	
Montreal	10	10	.500	3½	
CHICAGO	9	10	.474	4	
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	4	
New York	9	11	.450	4½	

	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	19	4	.826	—	
Cincinnati	10	12	.455	8½	
San Francisco	10	13	.435	9	
San Diego	9	17	.346	11½	
Atlanta	8	16	.333	11½	

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 5, CHICAGO 4, 11 innings.
San Francisco 6, Montreal 1.
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 0, night.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 1, night.
Philadelphia 10, San Diego, night.
New York at Los Angeles, night.

Thursday's Games
Houston (Series 1-1) at CHICAGO (P. Rueschell 1-0), 1:30 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 2-1) at San Francisco (Haltz) 2:30, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lerch 3-1) at San Diego (Shirley 2-1), 9 p.m.
New York (Seaver 4-0) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 4-0), 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night.
Houston at St. Louis, night.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night.
Montreal at San Diego, night.
New York at San Francisco, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	14	8	.636	—	
New York	13	8	.615	—	
Baltimore	11	9	.550	2	
Boston	11	10	.524	2½	
Toronto	11	14	.440	5½	
Cleveland	13	11	.545	—	
Detroit	8	14	.364	6	

	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	13	9	.591	—	
CHICAGO	10	9	.524	—	
Kansas City	11	9	.550	—	
Texas	11	10	.524	—	
Cleveland	10	11	.476	—	
Seattle	9	15	.375	7	

Wednesday's Results
Toronto 10, Milwaukee 3.
Boston 3, Seattle 2.
Baltimore 9, Oakland 2.
Texas at Detroit, Ppd., rain.
Philadelphia at New York, Ppd., rain.
CHICAGO at Kansas City 3.

Thursday's Games
CHICAGO (Brett 3-1) at Kansas City (Sullivan 1-2), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Beal 1-1) at Toronto (Garvin 4-0), 6:30 p.m.
Boston (A. Wheelock 2-3) at Boston (Jenkins 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Norris 1-1) at New York (Figueroa 2-1), 7 p.m.

Friday's Games
Kansas City at Texas, night.
Milwaukee at Detroit, night.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.
Minnesota at Toronto, night.
Seattle at Baltimore, night.
Oakland at New York, night.
California at Boston, night.

Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	14	8	.636	—	
Cleveland	13	9	.591	—	
Seattle	11	9	.550	—	
Baltimore	11	9	.550	—	
Boston	11	10	.524	—	
Toronto	11	14	.440	—	
Cleveland	13	11	.545	—	
Detroit	8	14	.364	—	

	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	13	9	.591	—	
CHICAGO	10	9	.524	—	
Kansas City	11	9	.550	—	
Texas	11	10	.524	—	
Cleveland	10	11	.476	—	
Seattle	9	15	.375	—	

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Friday's Games
Kansas City at Texas, night.
Milwaukee at Detroit, night.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.
Minnesota at Toronto, night.
Seattle at Baltimore, night.
Oakland at New York, night.
California at Boston, night.

	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	13	9	.591	—	
CHICAGO	10	9	.524	—	
Kansas City	11	9	.550	—	
Texas	11	10	.524	—	
Cleveland	10	11	.476	—	
Seattle	9	15	.375	—	

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Toronto 10, Milwaukee 3.
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Friday's Games
Kansas City at Texas, night.
Milwaukee at Detroit, night.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.
Minnesota at Toronto, night.
Seattle at Baltimore, night.
Oakland at New York, night.
California at Boston, night.

Scoreboard

Area results

Schaumburg	000	104	0-5-10-6
Buffalo Grey	000	220	0-9-12-1
Taylor, Razka (6) and Serrito; Prokof, Reusch (6) and Martin, WP — Prokof, LP			
Taylor, HP — Marshall			
Rafferty, Musulas	100	100	0-2-5-0
Palatine	000	000	0-0-7-2
WP — Conline, LP — Monica			
Glenbrook North	111	011	0-5-4-1
Palatine	000	001	0-5-4-1
Rausch and Garesche, Edwards, Kancelos (8) and Elisco, WP — Rausch, LP — Kancelos, HR — none.			

Cubs box score

HOUSTON					
	ab	r	b	i	
Conzalez ss	5	0	2	0	0
Cedeno cf	3	0	1	0	0
Cruz cf	6	1	0	0	0
Roberts rf	0	0	0	0	0
Cravens lf	5	1	0	0	0
Walton 1b	5	1	2	3	0
Ferguson c	4	0	0	0	0
Hove 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Howard 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Sperling 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Andujar p	2	0	0	0	0
Cardner ph	1	0	0	0	0
Sanbrito p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson ph	1	0	0	0	0
Porsch p	0	0	0	0	0
Cubel ph	1	0	0	0	0
LeMoughlin p	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	5	5	5

CHICAGO					
	ab	r	b	i	
Trillo 2b	100	020	100	00-4	
Conzalez p	100	020	100	00-4	
Houston 3, LOB — Houston 5, Chicago 10.					
2B — DeLucca, HR — Watson (2), Wallis (1), SE — Cedeno, Watson, Howard, S — Gross, Howard.					

	IP	R	E	R	BB	SO
Andujar	6	7	3	2	6	3
Sanbrito	2	1	1	0	2	2
Forsch (W 3-2)	2	1	0	0	1	1
McLaughlin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham	7-2/3	4	3	3	4	5
Sutler (L 0-1)	3-1/3	2	1	0	2	1
Sav, McLaughlin (1), WP — Andujar, T — 2:58, A — 3:04.						

Transactions

Chicago — Pitcher Fritz Peterson announced his retirement after shoulder surgery.

Pro Football
Baltimore — Signed cornerback safety Delos Howell and running back Andy Reid.

Cleveland — Traded strong safety Neal Craig to St. Louis for a seventh round draft pick.

Girls softball

Hoffman Estates	102	223	0-10-14-5
Chicago	213	024	0-13-13-5
WP — Kreuer, LP — Murphy.			
(Tuesday game)			
Maine East	101	422	2-12-7-5
Maine West	030	004	0-9-3-10
WP — Belsch, LP — Habbeler, WP — Sullivan (MW).			
JV — Maine East 25, Maine West 38			

Girls track

Hoffman Estates 79, Schaumburg 63.			
WP — Kreuer 23, LP — Murphy.			
(Tuesday game)			
Maine East	101	422	2-12-7-5
Maine West	030	004	0-9-3-10
WP — Belsch, LP — Habbeler, WP — Sullivan (MW).			
JV — Maine East 25, Maine West 38			

440-relay — Johnson, 52.5, 2-mile — Greaney (HE) 13:03, 800-medley — Hoffman Estates 2:05.0, 400-hurdles — (S) 12:18, 1600 — Krzydzinski (S) 11:9, 400-relay — Hoffman Estates 1:50.4, 400 — Parks (HE) 0:50.0, 110-hurdles — Warring (HE) 1:54.4, Mile — Leiby (HE) 5:35.2, 200 — Krzydzinski (S) 2:35.6, Mile-relay — Hoffman Estates 4:23.3, 800 — Makowski (S) 1:49.9, Shot put — Wilkins (EG) 34-0, Long jump — Warring (HE) 15-1, High jump — Warring (HE) 5-3.			
Wheeling (HE) 5-3.			
Prospect 33.			
440-relay — Prospect 3:26, 2-mile — Mitoch (W) 11:21.5, 800-medley — Wheeling 1:56.6, 400-hurdles — Gubler (W) 1:14.0, 100 — Chillard (P) 11.7, 800 — Gordon (P) 2:29.9, 800-relay — Prospect 1:52.8, 400 — Buenvow (W) 59.2, 110-hurdles — Gubler (W) 1:16.0, Mile run — Clander (P) 5:38.9, 200 — Wichter 2:35.3, 2-mile — Wheeling 4:41.2, 800 — Buenvow (W) 59.2, Long jump — Buenvow (W) 15-6, High jump — Rainey (W) 5-3, Shot put — Woods (W) 32-0.			

Attlington 63, Conant 34.			
Forest View 31.			
Discus — Norman (A) 107, Shot put — Boush (FV) 34-4, Long jump — Hausen (C) 16-0, High jump — Turner (A) 4-8, 400-relay — Attlington 4:25, 2-mile — Schultz (C) 12:15, 800-medley relay — Conant 4:23.3, 400-hurdles — Hausen (C) 1:49.9, 100 — Bidlo (C) 11.7, 800 — Donnellan (A) 2:35, 800-relay — Forest View 1:52.7, 440 — Lechmann (FV) 1:58.1, 110-hurdles — Lundell (C) 1:48.8, Mile — Oswald (FV) 5:49.1, 200 — Prospect 2:35.3, Mile-relay — Attlington 4:37.8.			

Boys track

Team scores — Fremd 62, Aurora West 45, Maine South 35, Palatine 31, (tie) Hershey and Prospect 30, Maine East 24, (tie) Elk Grove and Hoffman 23, 11-13, 17, Schaumburg 16, (tie) Conant and Maine West 15, Buffalo Grove 10, (tie) Forest View and Glenbrook North 3.			
440 — Belsch, 1:54.4, 2-mile — 45:33 (new record, old record 45:7 by Fremd, 1976); 2-mile relay — Prospect, 8:20.19 (new record, old record 8:35.2 by Conant, 1976); 2-Mile Run game, Mathew, P. 9:41.55, 100 — Hurdles — Ungar, MIV, 15:78, 400-Dash — Schwan, MS, 1:03.1 (new record, old record 1:00.3 by Bell of Palatine, 1976); 400 — Kennedy, Pal, 1:50.8 (new record, old record 1:51.1 by Schellberger, of Fremd, 1974); 500-Hurdles — Walsh, EG, 1:41.49; 200 — Nelson, Pal, 2:24.08 (new record, old record 2:24.2 by Ren of Maine East, 1974); Mile — Ross, Fremd, 4:30.85; 2-mile — 9:41.55, 2-mile relay — Archbold of Elk Grove 1971 and Brian Tolian, Maine West, 1975); Mile Relay — Aurora West, 3:41.63, Triple Jump — Aches, Fremd, 41-6; Shot — Finis, Fremd, 34-0; Discus — Finis, Fremd, 32-5; High jump — Kwarcinski, HE, 6-0; Pole Vault — Bliss, ME, 18-0; Long jump — Cummings, Fremd, 19-4.			

Boys tennis

Prospect 4, Maine Smith 1.			
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A sweet setting for "Mother's Day Off"

Sweet sentimentality takes over on Mother's Day. This special Sunday finds fathers and children hard at work arranging breakfast for Mom. Two easy-to-make and sure-to-please suggestions for them are Raspberry Pink Julep and "Mother's Day Off" Coffee Cake.

And Mom surely will enjoy being served these attractive desserts on her special day — or any day of the year!

"MOTHER'S DAY OFF" COFFEE CAKE

Coffee Cake:	Streusel Crumble:
2 cups all-purpose biscuit mix	2/3 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
2/3 cup milk	2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked	1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 egg	1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar	
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon	

For coffee cake, combine all ingredients; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened.

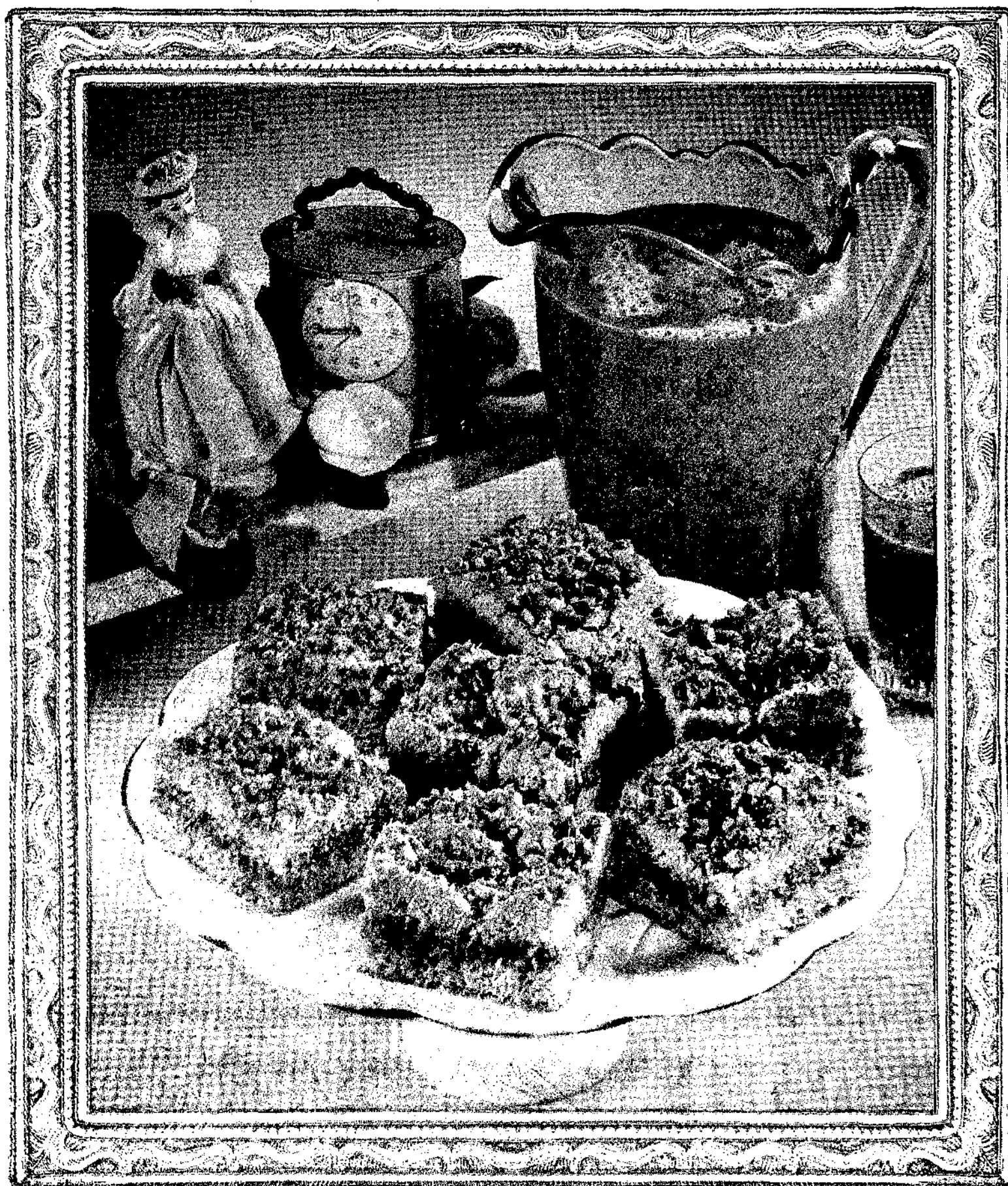
For streusel crumble, combine all ingredients; mix well. Spread half of cake batter into greased 8-inch square baking dish. Sprinkle half of streusel crumble over batter. Top with remaining batter and streusel crumble. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8-inch square cake.

Microwave Oven Method: Cook in microwave oven 6 to 7 minutes, turning dish 1/4 turn about 4 times.

RASPBERRY PINK JULEP

2 cups cold water	juice concentrate, partially thawed
One 10-ounce package frozen raspberries or strawberries, partially thawed	1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
One 6-ounce can frozen orange	

Combine all ingredients in blender container. Process on medium speed about 30 seconds or until well blended. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Makes about 4 cups breakfast drink.



MOLDED PRALINE CREME

2/3 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked	1 cup caramel ice cream topping
1/2 teaspoon salt	3/4 cup finely chopped pecans
1 cup boiling water	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 envelope unflavored gelatin	1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/4 cup cold water	Pecan halves

Stir oats into salted boiling water in small heavy saucepan. Reduce heat; simmer about 2 minutes (for old fashioned oats, simmer about 4 minutes), stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add softened gelatin to hot oats mixture, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in ice cream topping, pecans and vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream; pour into oiled 4-cup mold. Chill until firm; unmold. Garnish with additional pecan halves to serve. Serves 8 to 10.

LEMONADE 'N FRUIT FREEZE

Crust:	One 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked	1/2 cup sugar
2/3 cup finely chopped nuts	Fruit Topping:
2/3 cup butter or margarine, melted	2 cups fresh strawberry slices
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar	1/4 cup sugar
Lemonade Freeze:	1/4 cup water
One 13-ounce can evaporated milk	1/2 cup fresh blueberries

For crust, toast oats in shallow baking pan in preheated 350-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes. Combine oats, nuts, butter and brown sugar; mix well. Reserve 1/3 cup crust mixture for topping. Press remaining crust mixture onto bottom of lightly oiled 9-inch springform pan or 9-inch square baking pan; freeze.

For lemonade freeze, pour milk into 13x9-inch baking pan; Freeze about 30 minutes or until ice crystals appear around sides or in center of milk. Beat on high speed of electric mixer in large mixing bowl until soft peaks form. Gradually add lemonade and sugar; continue beating until blended, about 1 minute. Spoon over frozen crust; freeze.

For fruit topping, combine strawberries, sugar and water; chill about 2 hours. Drain strawberry slices, reserving liquid. Combine 1/2 cup strawberries and reserved liquid in blender container; process at blend about 1 minute to make sauce. Combine strawberry slices and blueberries; arrange over frozen pie. Sprinkle remaining crust mixture over fruit. Cut into wedges; spoon strawberry sauce over each wedge to serve. Makes 9-inch round or square dessert.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE-PEANUT SQUARES

Crust:	1/2 cup chunk style peanut butter
1 1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked	One 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
One 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces	1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup vegetable oil	1 teaspoon vanilla
Filling:	1/2 cup milk
One 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces	1 cup heavy cream, whipped
	Chopped peanuts

For crust, toast oats in shallow baking pan in preheated 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Melt chocolate pieces together with oil over low heat. Combine oats and chocolate mixture; mix well. Line 8-inch square baking pan with aluminum foil, extending ends of foil over edges of pan; grease lightly. Press oat mixture onto bottom of prepared pan. Chill.

For filling, melt chocolate pieces and peanut butter together over low heat. Combine cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Blend in chocolate mixture and milk. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon over crust. Freeze until firm. To serve, remove dessert from pan. Let stand 10 minutes; cut into squares. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Makes 8-inch square dessert.



Unusual rhubarb bread a snack from the garden

Tender homemade nut breads are always good for snacking and light dessert eating. They offer your family a nutritious food that's simple and usually inexpensive to prepare.

Through the years nut breads have had a myriad of fruits and other ingredients added to them for unique and delicious flavor results. Here's one you may not have tried before — rhubarb nut bread. The rhubarb, that sometimes pesky fruit that yields its bounty each year, may be right out of your garden. It will impart a gentle tartness to the bread and keep it moist for several days. If possible, let the bread mellow overnight before you slice it.

RHUBARB NUT BREAD
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 cups chopped fresh rhubarb
¾ cup chopped nuts
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1/3 cup melted butter

Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and orange rind. Stir in rhubarb and nuts. Combine milk, eggs and melted butter. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and pour in milk mixture. Mix gently but thoroughly only until the dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.



Rhubarb Nut Bread

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Welcoming a newcomer

Sugar 'n Spice is pleased to welcome a newcomer to the section.

"Let's Learn to Micro-cook," a column written by Eileen Kelly Klehr, will be launched next Thursday. Mrs. Klehr, a local home economist and homemaker, who is hooked on microwave cooking, is eager to share her suggestions for micro-cooking many everyday foods.

If you're interested in microwave cooking but a little hesitant about learning a new, unusual method of cooking, Mrs. Klehr's advice can help you build up your confidence. If you already are fairly adept at micro-cooking, you may learn to prepare a few dishes that you never realized could be cooked in your microwave oven. And if you have any suggestions for column topics, Mrs. Klehr would be glad to hear from you.

So watch for "Let's learn to micro-cook" in next Thursday's Sugar 'n Spice.

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90% Lean Ground Round 20 lbs. or more, not pkgd. 10 pounds or more bulk only ... lb. 1.09	99¢ lb.	SPECIAL U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Hind Qtr. Consisting of 10 flat mignon, 13 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 3 sirloin tip roasts, 2 skirt steaks, 1 eye of the round, top round steak or roll up, 3 rump roasts, 20 lbs. ground meat or stew.	140-180 lbs. avg. hanging wt. 119 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Consisting of 10 flat mignon, 12 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 4 to 5 lb. sirloin tip roast and 2 skirt steaks.	50 to 60 lbs. avg. hanging wt. 1.69 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Half Consisting of 10 flat mignon, 13 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 3 sirloin tip roasts, 2 skirt steaks, 1 eye of the round, top round steak or roll up, 3 rump roasts, one 3 lb. roast, Scotch roast, 3 Boston roasts, 10 chuck eye steaks, 8 rib steaks, 40 lbs. ground beef, 10 lbs. beef stew, 1 corned beef.	300 lbs. avg. hanging wt. 99¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Makes approx. 1 eye of the round roast, 3 rump roasts, top round roasts, top round steaks, 2 sirloin roasts & 10 pounds ground meat.	70 lbs. avg. hanging wt. 1.15 lb.	Armour Veribest Pork Loin Consisting of one 3 lb. roast, 15 center chops, 1 baby back rib, 1 pork tenderloin	14-17 lbs. avg. hanging wt. 1.29 lb.
		10 lbs. or more Filet Mignon	329 lb. Under 10 lbs lb. 3.49

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Country's Delight Sour	Pint Carton	89¢
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PEAS	12 oz. can	89¢
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CHICKEN LEGS	1 lb.	49¢	
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U.S.D.A. Grade A	CHICKEN LIVERS	1 lb.	98¢
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U.S. Gov't Inspected	GROUND BEEF	5 lb. or more	74¢
U.S. Gov't Inspected	GROUND CHUCK	1 lb.	\$1.19
U.S. Gov't Inspected	GROUND ROUND	1 lb.	\$1.29
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Longer	CHICKEN FRANKS	1 lb.	98¢
6 inch long	SMOKED MEATS	1 lb.	45¢
6 inch long	FRANKS	1 lb.	\$1.15
6 inch long	CORNED BEEF	1 lb.	\$3.29
6 inch long	FRANKS	1 lb.	79¢
6 inch long	SUMMER CHUBS	1 lb.	\$1.29
6 inch long	WIENERS	1 lb.	\$1.05
6 inch long	BOLIGNA	1 lb.	65¢
6 inch long	HARD SALAMI	1 lb.	\$1.39
Lean Imported	BOILED HAM	1 lb.	\$2.39
Lean Imported	FRANKS	2 lb.	\$2.69
Lean Imported	LIVER SAUSAGE	1 lb.	79¢
Lean Imported	ROLL SAUSAGE	1 lb.	79¢
Lean Imported	BACON	1 lb.	\$1.39
Lean Imported	FRANKS	1 lb.	\$1.79
Lean Imported	LIVER SAUSAGE	1 lb.	79¢
Lean Imported	BROWN & SERVE VARIETY	1 lb.	79¢
Lean Imported	FRANKS	1 lb.	98¢
Lean Imported	BACON	1 lb.	\$1.59
Lean Imported	BACON	1 lb.	\$1.25

California Red Ripe	STRAWBERRIES	12 oz. basket	39¢
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Just in Time For the Kentucky Derby	FRESH MINT	1 oz. pack	69¢
California Iceberg	HEAD LETTUCE	12 oz. head	39¢
New Crop Florida Slicing	CUCUMBERS	1 lb.	39¢
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Mexican fare found fun to eat

Lois Seiler
Cook of the week

Feliz Cinco de Mayo! or happy Fifth of May. It's fiesta time in Mexico a day for fun and food, when Mexicans celebrate the Battle of Puebla, signifying Mexico's resistance to foreign invasion more than 100 years ago.

Similar to our Fourth of July, Cinco de Mayo is a national holiday in Mexico with dancing in the streets and strolling mariachis. You may wish to share in a mutual love of freedom with our neighbors south of the border by serving a special Mexican dinner.

David and Carole Reconnu of Hoffman Estates, enjoy ethnic dishes and especially relish Mexican food. They find that it lends itself well to casual entertaining and is a fun type of meal.

Carole's recipes came from friends who live in Southern California, where Mexican dishes are so popular. "They are uncomplicated enough for those who like to cook and want to try something new," Carole said.

SHE ADVISES easing into Mexican fare with Pork and Green Chilis, which is mild in flavor and will not overpower anyone unfamiliar with Mexican food.

The recipe calls for a pork shoulder roast, which is cubed, browned and cooked with green pepper, garlic, herbs and canned green chilis.

Carole emphasizes the importance of buying whole chilis and removing all the seeds before chopping. "The chopped chilis contain the seeds, and these are hot in addition to unappealing in the recipe," she remarked.

The meat mixture is brought to the table along with warmed flour tortillas, lime wedges, sour cream and chopped tomatoes. Everyone assembles their own, spooning the filling on to the tortillas, squeezing a little lime juice over this and topping all

(Continued on Page 6)



Carole Reconnu's Mexican fare is fun to eat.

From the dairy

Did you know that dairy products in 1975 supplied three-fourths of the calcium in U.S. diets? They also provided 34.7 per cent of the phosphorus, 39.8 per cent of the riboflavin, 22 per cent of the protein, 21.1 per cent of the magnesium and 19.8 per cent of vitamin B12, but only 11.4 per cent of the calories.

U.S. cows were very busy during 1976. Milk output reached 120 billion pounds, which was up four billion pounds from 1975.

Cake Decorating Classes

Learn the Art of Cake Decorating the Famous Wilton Way



Learn the easy way to make

- Beautiful true-to-life flowers
- Vines, leaves and floral arrangements
- Eye-catching cake borders
- Beautifully written messages
- Unique sugar molds for ready-made decorations

The Wilton Method is easy, fun and rewarding—to delight the family and friends, or even to earn money

Beginners Classes start Tuesday, May 10, for 6 consecutive Tuesdays.

Advance Classes start Wednesday, May 11, for 6 consecutive Wednesdays.

Class time: 7:00 to 9:00, at \$15 for 6-week sessions.

JCPenney Woodfield

19 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Hirsch

Closing forever at Woodfield
HURRY! ONLY 4 MORE DAYS!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

additional markdowns for greater value!

SAVE on a tremendous offering of fine men's and women's apparel. All stocks must be LIQUIDATED IMMEDIATELY. Every item on hand must be sold. At these reductions, we expect crowds—SO DON'T DELAY!

HURRY IN AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

check these VALUES for men!

• suits

Typical Values!

REG. \$110 \$58
REG. \$125 \$68
REG. \$135 \$78
REG. \$150 \$88

• sportcoats

Typical Values!

REG. \$69.95 \$39
REG. \$79.95 \$49
REG. \$89.95 \$59

• slacks

Typical Values!

REG. \$22.50 \$12.90
REG. \$25.00 \$15.90

• raincoats

Zip-Lined..... \$49

• outerwear 30% off

• leisure suits

1/2 off

check these VALUES for ladies!

• **dresses** Longs occasion home entertaining styles
REG. \$40 to \$140..... **\$20-\$70**

• **street & daytime dresses**
REG. \$36 to \$140. As low as **\$18-\$70**

• **jump suits**
REG. \$36 to \$120. As low as **\$18**

• **pant suits**
REG. \$50 to \$160. As low as **\$25-\$80**

• **pant coats** 80/20 wool plush.
REG. \$75 to \$85 **\$49.99**

• **untrimmed long coats** 80/20 wool
REG. \$95 to \$125 **\$69.99**

• **all ski jackets**
Famous Label..... **40-50% OFF!**

• **pvc leather-look coats** 44 in length
REG. \$42..... **\$24.99**

• **leather jackets**
All famous label..... **30% OFF!**

• **sportswear savings**
Pants reduced 20-50% As low as \$9
Sweaters reduced 1/3 to 1/2 As low as \$7
Blouses reduced 20-50% As low as \$8
Gauchoes reduced **20-35% OFF!**
Skirts Longs and Shorts As low as \$11
Reduced 20-30%
Coordinated Sportswear As low as \$8
REG. \$16 to \$70 Now 20-50% OFF ..

Hirsch Clothing Company has been declared bankrupt. All stock is being liquidated to satisfy claims of creditors. Additional merchandise is added by Rothschild & Co. to balance inventory. This sale is being conducted under the supervision and direction of Edward Lempert, the trustee in bankruptcy. Federal Bankruptcy No. 76 B 8135

WOODFIELD

Store Hours
Monday-Friday 9:30-9:30
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 11-5

Hirsch

CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

American Express
BankAmericard
Master Charge

BEN'S CUT-RATE LIQUORS

1803 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
We sell lottery tickets
439-4820
1/2 & 1/4 BARRELS AVAILABLE AT LOW LOW PRICES

Featuring the Northwest Suburbs' largest selection of Domestic and Imported wines, liquors and beers!!!
Free Delivery (excluding sales items) on purchases over \$25.00

Prices subject to county and state taxes. We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit. No extra charge for delivery items. Cash and Carry Specials
Sale Dates: Thurs., May 5 thru Wed., May 11 at Mount Prospect Store Only

VISIT V.I.P. LOUNGE NEXT DOOR

MILK

1% Homo \$1.19
Homo \$1.29
gal. gal.

CIGARETTES

Regular \$3.99
100's \$4.09

7-UP
8-16 oz. returnables
89¢
plus deposit

CASTELLI

LAMBRUSCO
Imported Wine from Italy
\$1.29
Reg. \$1.99

Hereford's COWS
ALL FLAVORS
Reg. \$3.79
\$2.99
Fifth

SCHNEIDER

Liebfraumilch
German Wine Reg. \$2.49
\$1.49
Fifth

MIRAFIORE ASTI
Reg. \$4.49
\$2.99
Fifth

AMARETTO

De CORSO
Reg. \$5.69
\$4.29

SCHLITZ BEER
6 12 oz cans
\$1.39

KAHLUA

Licor de Cafe
Reg. \$7.29
\$5.99

BEN'S CUT RATE LIQUORS
1803 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect

BEER LIQUORS... Harwood Mts. • Norridge • Elmhurst

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THE HERALD Thursday, May 5, 1977

GREAT FOOD at GREAT SAVINGS!

Armour
U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Fully Cooked Water Added
**BUTT HALF
HAM ROAST**

77¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
**BLADE CUT
CHUCK
ROAST**

Sold as
Roast
Only
47¢
LB.

KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES

ALL ITEMS ON SALE
THURS., MAY 5th, THRU
WEDS., MAY 11th, 1977
Unless Otherwise Noted

IN MT. PROSPECT
**RAND
and
CENTRAL
ROADS**

IN BUFFALO GROVE
**DUNDEE
and
BUFFALO GROVE
ROADS**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Fully Cooked Water Added
**SEMI-BONELESS
PORTION
HAM ROAST**

87¢
LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
**PORK
BUTT ROAST**

77¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
**SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS**

\$1.27
LB.

Center Cut
**HAM
SLICES**.....**\$1.27**
LB.
Kohl's Fresh
GROUND BEEF.....**67¢**
LB.
Kohl's Lean
GROUND CHUCK.....**87¢**
LB.
U.S.D.A. choice
CHUCK STEAK.....**57¢**
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
**BONELESS ROLLED
ENGLISH
BEEF ROAST**

87¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND BONE LAMB CHOPS.....**\$1.37**
LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST.....**97¢**
LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice
LAMB PATTIES WITH BEEF.....**97¢**
LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In
LAMB NECK for STEW **97¢**
LB.

KOHL'S FRESH FISH COVE
AVAILABLE AT STORES
WITH FRESH FISH ONLY

Fresh Whole
LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH.....**\$1.59**
LB.
Fresh Ocean
PERCH FILLET.....**\$1.89**
LB.
Fresh Dressed
SMELT.....**79¢**
LB.
Greenland
TURBOT FILLET.....**98¢**
LB.

Kohl's Grade "A"
**LARGE
EGGS**

DOZ. **56¢**

Kohl's
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
LARGE or SMALL CURD
**1 1/2-LB.
CTN. 89¢**

FEATURED THIS WEEK
HERITAGE 9 1/2-OZ. or
INTERLUDE 10 1/2-OZ.
**ROCK
GLASSES**
Your Choice **29¢**
WITH EACH
\$3.00
PURCHASE
WITHOUT PURCHASE....49¢

Daisy Fresh
**WHITE
BREAD**
4 \$1
1-LB.
LOAVES

KOHL'S PRODUCE FRESHNESS
Red Ripe Luscious California
STRAWBERRIES
Thurs.,
Fri.,
Sat.,
Only
39¢
PINT
CTN.

KOHL'S FRESH PINEAPPLE SALE
Plantation Ripe
**LARGE
PINEAPPLES** EA. **79¢**
JUMBO 8 SIZE PINEAPPLE.....EA. **\$1.09**
Fresh Tender
ARTICHOKES....4 FOR **\$1**
Fresh Green
BROCCOLI.....**49¢**
Salad Size
CHERRY TOMATOES PINT CTN. **69¢**
Washington State Red
DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **39¢**

For Mother's Day
6-INCH POTTED
MUMS
White,
Supplies,
Last
CORSAGES EA. **\$1.88**

KOHL'S DELICATESSEN TREATS
Old Fashion
Country Style
**SLICED
BACON**
AT THE
DELI
COUNTER **88¢**
LB.

Hygrade Smoked
**BRAUNSCHEWIGER
LIVER SAUSAGE**.....**59¢**
Regular or Beef
**ARMOUR
WIENERS**.....**78¢**
Kohl's Delicious
**MACARONI
SALAD**.....**59¢**
Kohl's Finest Quality
**SLICED
BACON**.....**\$1.19**
Old Fashion Sliced
**SMOKED
HAM**.....**89¢**
Leon's Old Fashion
**SLICED
BOLOGNA**.....**79¢**
Eckrich Sliced
**PICKLE & PIMENTO
or PLAIN LOAF**.....**79¢**
Fred Busch Sliced
**SUMMER
SAUSAGE**.....**\$1.09**
Wisconsin Sliced
**MUNSTER
CHEESE**.....**89¢**
Ball Park Regular or Beef
**FRANKS or
BRATWURST**.....**\$1.09**

Kohl's Frozen Food Sale

Ore-Ida
GOLDEN CRINKLES.....**2 69¢**
•Cheese •Sausage •Pepperoni •Combination
JENO'S PIZZA.....**79¢**
Green Giant in Butter Sauce
VEGETABLES.....**2 89¢**
On Cor
EASY EATINS.....**89¢**

Health & Beauty
**OLD SPICE STICK
DEODORANT**
Assorted **99¢**
Kohl's Bakery
**MOTHER'S DAY
CAKE**
Decorated **\$1.89**

Kohl's
**FRUIT
DRINKS**
Ass'd. Flavors
**46-OZ.
CAN 39¢**

•Regular •Life •Diet
PEPSI COLA 8 HALF OTS. **\$1.19**
PLUS DEP.
Golden Grain
MACARONI AND CHEESE 4 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Chicken of the Sea
**CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA** IN OIL
6 1/2-OZ. CAN. **59¢**

Dumplings •Kitt's •Wide •Medium
**CREAMETTES
NOODLES**
1-LB. PKGS. **2.99¢**

Health & Beauty
**OLD SPICE STICK
DEODORANT**
Assorted **99¢**

Kohl's Bakery
**MOTHER'S DAY
CAKE**
Decorated **\$1.89**

SAVE **20¢**
KOHL'S COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF
TWO PINTS or ONE QUART
Assorted
Sealtest Sherbet
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 11, 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE **20¢**
KOHL'S COUPON
Lipton's
Lemon Tea Mix
36-OZ. CAN. **\$1.89**
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.09
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 11, 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE **18¢**
KOHL'S COUPON
REG., SELF-RISING, or UNBLEACHED
Pillsbury Flour
5-BAG **69¢**
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.00
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 11, 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE **12¢**
KOHL'S COUPON
FROM KOHL'S OWN BAKERY
Old Fashion Donuts
Available at
Stores with
Kohl's Bakery
6 72¢
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 11, 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE **40¢**
KOHL'S COUPON
GLAD
Lawn Clean-Up Bags
10-CT. BOX **\$1.49**
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.89
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 11, 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE **90¢**
KOHL'S COUPON
3-LB. AGAR
Canned Ham
SLICED & TIED
FREE
IN DELI COUNTER
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 11, 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

Mexican fare fun to eat

(Continued from Page 4)

with a dollop of sour cream and chopped tomatoes. Then the tortillas are folded up to create a pouch, and may be eaten as finger food.

"The green chilis just give this a subtle flavor that is reassuring to anyone," Carole said reassuringly. As accompaniments, she suggests a fresh green vegetable such as broccoli and a big tossed salad served with a tasty guacamole dressing.

THE MORE adventurous may wish to try something a little more highly seasoned, such as a tortilla casserole or Mexican Chicken casserole. Both of these recipes call for mild enchilada sauce, and even the so-called mild sauce is quite hot.

The tortilla casserole is an appealing combination of crisply fried tortilla bits, a well-seasoned enchilada tomato sauce, parmesan and Monterey Jack cheeses, sour cream and cheddar cheese assembled in layers. In a way, it could be likened to a Mexican version of meatless lasagna. Very cheesy in flavor, this is an excellent accompaniment for enchiladas or tacos.

The Mexican Chicken Casserole is easy to make and always a success. It simply combines cut-up chicken with cream of chicken soup, onion soup mix, mild enchilada sauce, mushrooms and Colby and Monterey Jack cheeses as with most Mexican dishes. Carole recommends a green vegetable and a salad as accompaniments. She likes to use a homespun tablecloth and ironstone dishes for serving casual Mexican food, and always accompanies it with a hearty red wine.

In addition to trying new ethnic recipes, Carole enjoys sewing for her daughters, Beth, 6, and Paige, 1. Tennis is her favorite summertime recreation.

PORK AND GREEN CHILIS

- 1 pork shoulder roast, 3 pounds
- 2 large green peppers, chopped
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 7-ounce cans whole green chilis, rinsed, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- Pinch of coriander
- 1 cup red wine or water
- 1 dozen flour tortillas
- Lime wedges
- Sour cream
- Chopped tomatoes

Cut all fat away from pork roast, remove bone and cut meat into one-inch cubes. In electric skillet, lightly grease and heated to 350 degrees, brown meat. When brown, remove meat and add the green peppers, garlic, chilis, herbs, seasonings and wine to the skillet. Return meat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour, skimming the fat. Just prior to serving, remove cover and let cook until thick.

In the meantime, warm flour tortillas in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes.

Spoon a couple tablespoons filling in the center of each tortilla, squeeze lime juice over filling and put a spoonful of sour cream and chopped tomatoes on top. Fold in sides and roll to create a pouch. Serve 2 per person.

GUACAMOLE DRESSING

- 2 avocados, mashed
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- Dash of lime juice
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- Blend ingredients and use as a dressing on a salad of greens, marinated artichoke hearts and tomatoes.

TORTILLA CASSEROLE

- 12 corn tortillas
- Vegetable oil
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 can (10 ounces) mild enchilada sauce
- 1/2 cup grated Colby cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 2/3 pound Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- 1 pint sour cream

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Cut tortillas in half and then cut each half into 4 pieces. Fry until crisp in hot oil and drain on paper towel.

In 1 tablespoon oil in pan, soften onion and garlic. Add tomato sauce, enchilada sauce, oregano and seasonings. Simmer for 10 minutes.

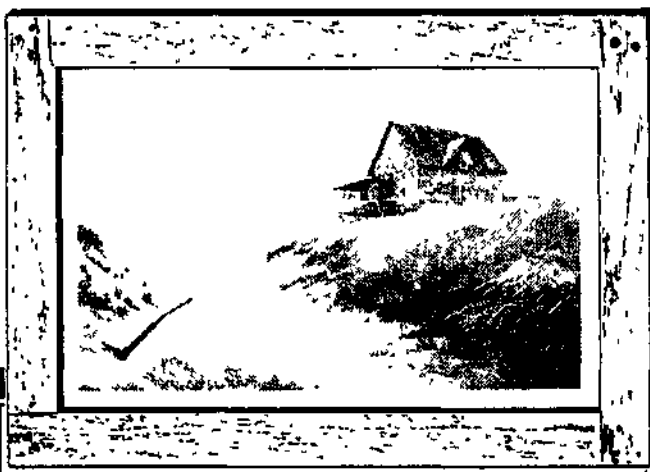
In a greased 2-quart casserole, assemble ingredients in the following manner: tortilla chips, tomato sauce, parmesan cheese, Monterey Jack cheese and sour cream. Repeat layers.

Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Then sprinkle cheddar cheese on top of casserole and bake an additional 10 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

MEXICAN CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 1 chicken fryer, cooked
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 envelope onion soup mix
- 1 can (10 ounces) mild enchilada sauce
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup grated Colby cheese
- 1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

Remove skin and bones from chicken and cut into bite-sized pieces. Mix all ingredients together and turn into a greased 2-quart casserole. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6.



At Water's Edge by Wellington Ward Jr.

A Wellington Ward Limited Edition

Imp. 5 1/2 x 1 1/2
Price \$18.95
700 Sq. Ft. 1 1/2 x 1 1/2
\$10.10

house of frames

942 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
Surrey Ridge Shopping Center
Daily 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-4 392-3040

The Savin' of the Green!

CHAISE LOUNGE FOR AS LITTLE AS

LAWN CHAIRS FOR AS LITTLE AS

499* 299* EACH

Strong steel tubular frames covered with colorful PVC vinyl in langleave and white or green and white.



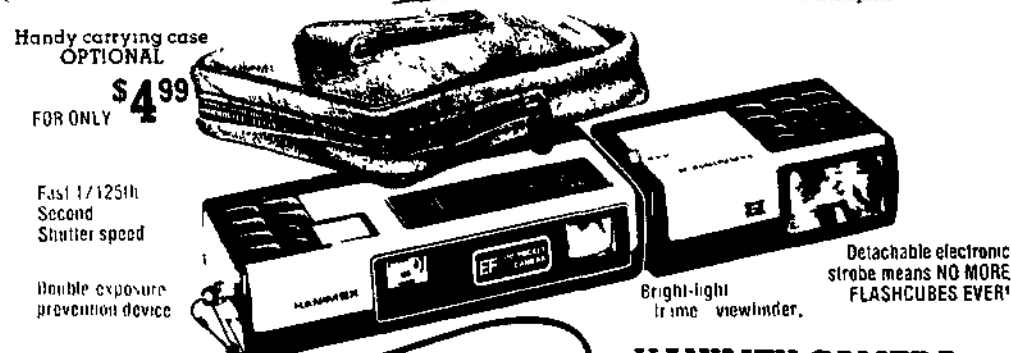
Dominick's
FINER FOODS

Relax and enjoy the summer with lawn chairs, chaises, and a Hanimex pocket camera!

LAWN CHAIR	CHAISE LOUNGE
WITH \$250 IN GREEN REGISTER TAPES (EXCLUDING SALES TAX) 299*	WITH \$250 IN GREEN REGISTER TAPES (EXCLUDING SALES TAX) 499*
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WITH NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT 8.99*	WITH NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT 10.99*

* Plus sales tax on full retail price

* Plus sales tax on full retail price



HANIMEX CAMERA
WITH DETACHABLE FULLY INTEGRATED HIGH SPEED ELECTRONIC FLASH.

WITH \$250 IN GREEN REGISTER TAPES (EXCLUDING SALES TAX)	1999*
WITH \$150 IN GREEN REGISTER TAPES (EXCLUDING SALES TAX)	24.99*
WITH \$50 IN GREEN REGISTER TAPES (EXCLUDING SALES TAX)	29.99*
WITH NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT	34.99*

* Plus Sales Tax

HERE'S HOW THE PLAN WORKS...

it's easy to save... WHEN YOU SHOP AT DOMINICK'S

1. Just pick up our special Savin' of the Green saver envelope at any Dominick's.
2. Save your green cash register receipts from now thru July 30, 1977.
3. When you accumulate \$50, \$150, \$250 in tapes (excluding sales tax) present them to our Courtesy Booth.
4. Pay the additional cash as specified on the above charts and pick up your premium.

PLUS! SAVE \$2.00 EXTRA
with special coupons
WHEN YOU GET YOUR NEW HANIMEX CAMERA!
SAVE 75¢ on PHOTO FINISHING & DEVELOPING for size 110 Film from your new Hanimex Camera with in store coupon.
SAVE \$1.00 on "AA" DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES 4 pak pkg. for your new electronic flash with in store coupon.
SAVE 25¢ on KODACOLOR KODAK SIZE 110 FILM 20 exposure roll with in store coupon.

Jay's PRIME BEEF



36th Year Ut
Serving The
Northwest
Suburbs

Sale dates
Thurs. May 5
thru Wed. May 11

REAL LIVE BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU!

PLANNING A COOK-OUT?

Let your guests cut their own steaks! You can buy whole, boneless pieces of U.S.D.A. Prime NEW YORK STRIP, TOP BUTT, RIB EYE (Delmonico) or FILET MIGNON (Beef Tenderloin) at Jay's or you can CUT YOUR OWN STEAKS for the freezer and SAVE!

WHOLE BONELESS	AVG. HNG. WEIGHT	CUT YOUR OWN	WE CUT THEM
U.S.D.A. Prime New York Strips	10-14 lbs.	3 ²⁹ lb.	3 ⁴⁹ lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime Top Butts	10-14 lbs.	2 ⁴⁹ lb.	2 ⁹⁹ lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime Rib Eye	10-12 lbs.	3 ⁴⁹ lb.	3 ⁹⁹ lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Tenderloin	7-9 lbs.	3 ²⁹ lb.	3 ⁴⁹ lb.

JUMBO SHRIMP **599** lb.
8-10 count
Peeled & deveined 3-lb. bag

FROG LEGS **369** lb.
9-12 count - Frozen double legs

JAY'S HO-MAID SAUSAGES
Sheboygan Style
Bratwurst lb. **99¢**
Mild Italian Sausage lb. **99¢**
Extra Lean Polish Sausage lb. **99¢**
Country Style Pork Sausage lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Prime Sirloin Cube Steaks **219** lb.
No fat, no sinews

Imported Krakus **POLISH HAM** **99¢** 1/2 lb. limit

Armour's Ven Best - Whole Bladeless 14-17 lb. Avg. Hanging Weight **PORK LOIN** **149** lb.

Jay's Ho-Maid **RINDERWURST** **198** lb.

Jay's Ho-Maid Swedish **POTATO SAUSAGE** **198** lb.

Jay's Ho-Maid Smoked **POLISH SAUSAGE** **198** lb.

U.S.D.A. Prime Laze-Aged **SIDE OF BEEF** **95¢** lb.
Wts. 322 280 lbs. For quarter Rib Steak, Pot Roast, Chuck Roast, Ground Chuck, Standing Rib Roast, Short Ribs, Boneless Boston Roast, Boneless Beef Steaks

U.S.D.A. Prime Laze-Aged **HIND QUARTER** **119** lb.
Porterhouse, T Bone & Sirloin Steaks, Ground Beef, Rump Roast, Sirloin Tip Roast, Hanging weight approx. 150 to 190 lbs.

Prime 85% Lean **GROUND CHUCK** **99¢** lb.
Under 10 lbs. 1.59 lb. 10-lb. Pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice **BEEF TENDERLOINS** **219** lb.
3 to 5 lbs. hanging weight

BABY BACK RIBS
30-lb. box lb. **209**
20-lb. box lb. **229**
10-lb. box lb. **239**
Under 10 lbs. lb. **269**
Skinned & individually wrapped

U.S.D.A. Prime Boneless **POT ROAST** **109** lb.
Extra lean trim

7 E. Campbell
(Across from 1st Art. Nat'l Bank)
Downtown Arlington Hts.
253-0771
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5



BUY NOW PAY LATER

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised & featured items and to correct printing errors.

ALL ITEMS ON SALE THURSDAY MAY 5 THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1977
UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED
DOMINICK'S RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ALL
ADVERTISED AND FEATURED ITEMS

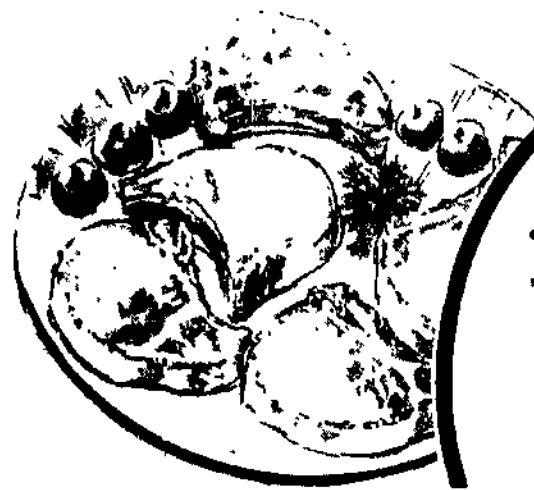
THE HERALD Thursday, May 5, 1977

MOTHER'S DAY SAVINGS!

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8TH

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

THERE IS A
FRIENDLY
BUTCHER TO
SERVE YOU
MON.-SAT.
AFTER 6 P.M.!



SAVE DURING DOMINICK'S
SPRINGTIME
PRODUCE FESTIVAL

CALIFORNIA JUICY
RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES
PINT CTN. **38¢**
QUART CTN. **76¢**

U.S. NO. 1
SLICING TOMATOES
MED. SIZE **49¢** LB.
LARGE SIZE **59¢** LB.
HOT HOUSE **79¢** SALAD SIZE CHERRY **69¢** PINT CTN.
TOMATOES... LB.

EXTRA DOMINICK'S SAVINGS!

ECKO ETERNA
Country Garden
TEFLON II
FINISH YOUR SET NOW! ONLY 1 WEEK LEFT!
ECKO ETERNA COUNTRY GARDEN HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM COOKWARE
WITH PORCELAIN ENAMEL EXTERIOR
ALL PIECES AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES (WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE)

LAST WEEK
TO COMPLETE
RECIPE CARD COLLECTION
McCall's
GREAT
AMERICAN
24 EXCITING CATEGORIES
EACH SET ONLY **\$1.00**

FREE RECIPE CARD CASE WITH THE PURCHASE OF SET NO. 1 "OUR RICH HERITAGE". STOP IN TODAY. ONLY 1 WEEK LEFT!

SAVE UP TO
\$4.85
WITH DOMINICK'S
OWN IN STORE
COUPONS
THIS WEEK!

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST

SOLD AS
ROAST
ONLY
10¢ A LB. MORE
FOR GRINDING
OR FURTHER
PROCESSING
LIMIT
3
PLEASE

47¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST
75¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

109

LB.

THIN SLICED LB. 1.19

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
BONELESS ROLLED
PORK ROAST

1.29

LB.

FREEZER SPECIAL!
WHOLE PORK LOIN
CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

89¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
FRESH QUARTERED FRYER
LEGS & THIGHS
INCLUDING BACK PORTION

55¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
STANDING
BOSTON ROAST

89¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
STANDING RIB ROAST

119

BONE IN

LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON ROAST

99¢

FAT ADDED LB.

IN DOMINICK'S GROCERY DEPT.

THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY
ALL GRINDS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2 LB. TIN 549

SAVE **\$1.50**
WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON BELOW

FRESH LIKE VEGETABLE SALE

* WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12 OZ. * FRENCH GREEN BEANS 12 OZ.
* GARDEN SWEET PEAS 14 1/2 OZ. * SHOESTRING BEETS 12 OZ.
* CRINKLE CUT CARROTS 14 OZ. * LARSEN'S VEG-ALL 16 OZ.

YOUR CHOICE **499¢** MIX OR MATCH
TINS

NEW AT DOMINICK'S!
DOMINICK'S OWN APPROX 75% LEAN GROUND

THICK JUICY BEEF PATTIES

109

FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK

LB.

3 PATTIES PER POUND! THICK AND JUICY JUST RIGHT FOR THE BAR-B-Q GRILL!

NEPTUNE COVE SAVINGS!

FRESH **FLOUNDER**

98¢

LB.

FRESH **BLUEFISH**

59¢

LB.

FRESH **SEA TROUT**

98¢

1 1/2 LB. AVG.

IN DOMINICK'S DELI DEPT.

ATLANTA IMPORTED

SLICED LEAN HAM

OR

DOMINICK'S OWN FULLY COOKED

ITALIAN STYLE

SLICED ROAST BEEF

FREE GRAVY Not Weighed with Meat

119

YOUR CHOICE

1/2 LB.

SAVE 40¢

LB. 2.38

SLOTKOWSKI OR ECKRICH SMOKED

KIELBASA

SAVE 30¢

1.49

DOMINICK'S OWN

MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS

SAVE 16¢

79¢

OSCAR MAYER
MEAT OR BEEF
WIENERS

SAVE 24¢

1-LB. PKG

1.05

DOMINICK'S OWN OR CORN KING

SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG.

1.29

GROCERY WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE \$1.50
ON 2 LB. TIN
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE (ALL GRINDS)
WITHOUT COUPON 6.99
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 5 THRU MAY 7, 1977 ONLY
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

THERE'S A
DOMINICK'S
NEAR YOU...

• Oakton near
Lee St.
Des Plaines

• Junction 58
& 83
Des Plaines

• 225 Northwest
Highway
Palatine

• 465
Summit Street
Elgin

• Rand &
Central Ave.
Mount Prospect

• Dundee &
Saunders
Northbrook

• 2530 W.
Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

• Roselle &
Golf Rds.
Schaumburg

• 1440 Irving
Park Road
Hanover Park

• 1250
Lake St.
Hanover Park

• 8000
Northwest Highway
Crystal Lake

• 3131
Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Price comparisons

Following are average prices for several items surveyed this month, six months ago and one year ago. In each case the averages are based on prices obtained from a representative mix of five area food stores.

	May '77	Nov. '76	May '76
Lean ground beef, per lb.	.95	.86	.83
Round steak, bone in, per lb.	\$1.13	\$1.24	\$1.44
Chicken whole fryer, per lb.	.56	.45	.53
Pork center cut chops, per lb.	\$1.56	\$1.53	\$1.75
Whole milk, 1 gal.	\$1.51	\$1.58	\$1.52
Eggs, grade A, large, 1 doz.	.80	.85	.71
Margarine, House brand, 1 lb.	.48	.39	.32
Land O'Lakes butter, 1 lb.	\$1.30	\$1.23	\$1.17
Flour, house brand, 5 lbs.	.67	.67	.68
Domino sugar, granulated, 5 lbs.	\$1.05	\$1.06	\$1.19
Folger's coffee, 2 lbs.	\$7.66	\$3.81	\$3.11

Coffee costs up, substitutes brew

The cost of coffee continues to skyrocket, increasing an average of \$1.22 for a two-pound can in the last month, the Herald price survey shows.

While General Foods led coffee roasters in boosting wholesale prices to a record \$4.46 a pound in April, roasters and retailers are introducing substitute brews. "Mellow Roast," a substantially cheaper blend of coffee beans and wheat, is being test-marketed by General Foods this month in Denver, Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., along with an instant variety containing coffee beans, bran, wheat and molasses. Cincinnati-based Folger's is test-marketing a flaked coffee that offers a 15 per cent savings per cup.

On the local scene, Jewel Food Stores offer "Part Coffee with Chicory," manufactured by the Park Corp. in Barrington, Jewel, which introduced the \$2.89-a-pound product March 24, does not yet have figures on the coffee's sales popularity. Chicory, which is sold separately in many groceries, can extend coffee while giving it a stronger taste.

OTHER PRICE NEWS is a little more optimistic. The USDA predicts that beef production will remain at record levels and the average beef prices in Northwest suburban stores have fallen in the last month. However, the USDA predicts that although beef and pork prices will be steady through mid-year, they may rise later in 1977.

Milk production is at its seasonal peak and other dairy products are in good supply, too. Although government milk price supports were raised

6 cents a gallon April 1, the average price of milk in the Northwest suburbs remained steady. Don Fuener, spokesman for the USDA, said the increased price supports will raise retail milk prices an estimated 4 to 6 cents per gallon before prices level off.

Although there is less frozen concentrated orange juice in stock because of the severe winter frost in Florida, the total 1977 crop of oranges, grapefruit and lemons is predicted to be greater than last year's crop.

Overall stocks of processed vegetables are adequate, with canned sweet corn, canned green peas and frozen sweet corn in best supply.

THE BAD NEWS for raisin lovers is that last year's rains in the West interfered with the drying of raisins, causing heavy crop losses. But peanuts, almonds and walnuts all are in good supply.

Despite the current severe drought in the Western United States, "in the Midwest, we're pretty well off," in the supply of product, Fuener said. Potatoes and d'anjou pears are in good supply now and more strawberries, tomatoes and corn will be reaching the Midwest in the next few weeks, according to the USDA.

And if you're hungry for fresh fruits and vegetables, watch for good prices on the many varieties of produce that are in or nearing their peak availability season in May: beans, cantaloupes, sweet corn, cucumbers, limes, peas, peppers, pineapples, radishes, rhubarb and watermelons.

HEY, KIDS!
BRING MOM IN ON

Mother's Day

MAY 8



AND WE'LL TREAT HER
TO A FREE
SINGLE DIP

CHOCOLATE, MARSHMALLOW
or BUTTERSCOTCH
ICE CREAM SUNDAE

WITH THIS AD ONLY

How about toppings? Does she like rich chocolate? Maybe she prefers creamy marshmallow. Ah! Then there's hot butterscotch.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10:00 P.M.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES

FREE MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAES AT THESE 3 STORES ONLY

5 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights 255-6642
1300 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove Mall 398-9707
5 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights 299-8257

AL'S FISHERY

Below Our Wholesale Price to the Public
FOUR DAY SALE MAY 5 THRU 8

We Stock a Complete Line of Seafood
Sale Hours: Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 9-5

ROCK LOBSTER TAILS SALE PRICE
Reg. 8.99 lb. 4 oz. to 6 oz. only **4.99 lb.**
With 10.00 purchase of any additional item
While supply lasts We reserve the right to limit quantities

Alaskan REG. SALE
King Crab Legs 3-Lb. Bag \$3.79 Lb. \$3.29 Lb.
Gulf Pealed & Cleaned
Jumbo Shrimp 3-Lb. Bag \$6.95 Lb. \$5.99 Lb.
Gulf Shell-On
Jumbo Shrimp 5-Lb. Box \$6.95 Lb. \$5.99 Lb.
Gulf Shell-On
Large Shrimp 5-Lb. Box \$5.95 Lb. \$4.99 Lb.
Gulf Pealed & Cleaned
Large Shrimp 3-Lb. Bag \$5.95 Lb. \$4.99 Lb.
Scallops 3-Lb. Bag \$3.29 Lb. \$2.49 Lb.
Strip Clams 4/4 oz. pkgs. \$1.29 pkg. 79¢ pkg.
Halibut Steaks 3-Lb. Bag \$2.59 Lb. \$1.59 Lb.
Frog Legs 3-Lb. Bag \$2.99 Lb. \$2.29 Lb.
Haddock Fillets \$2.49 Lb. \$1.79 Lb.
Boston Scrod \$1.89 Lb. \$1.59 Lb.
Reg. or Nova
Lox 3-Lb. Tray \$9.50 Lb. \$5.55 Lb.
Ocean Perch Fillets \$1.69 Lb. \$1.49 Lb.
Clams in the Shell \$1.99 doz. \$1.69 doz.
Florida
Red Snapper 3-Lb. Bag \$2.95 Lb. \$1.99 Lb.
Heat 'N' Serve
Breaded Cod 3-Lb. Bag 89¢ Lb. 59¢ Lb.

STOCK YOUR FREEZER WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

AL'S FISHERY

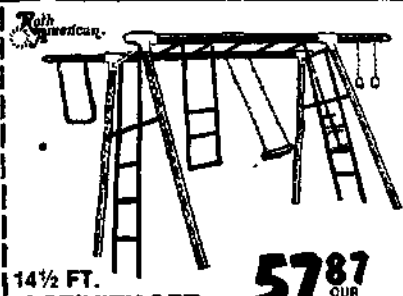
CHICAGO 416 E. Grand Ave. 2 blocks west of Navy Pier 527-4428 Ample Parking
NILES 7639 N. Milwaukee Ave. 2 blocks south of Oakton 966-2930
BUFFALO GROVE Plaza Verde Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd. 392-8630
FOOD STAMPS WELCOME
We reserve the right to limit quantities

TOYS 'R' US[®]

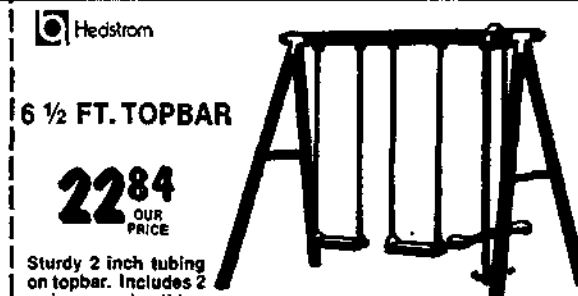
the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town



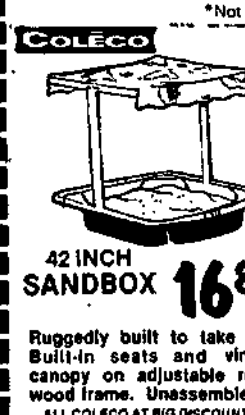
GYM-DANDY
6 1/2 FT. HIGH
CLIMBING
TOWER
39.97
OUR PRICE
Pyramid with 4 up-
down ladders, flying
trapeze and monkey
bars. Unassembled.
*Not available at North Center, Logan Square, or So. Chicago.



14 1/2 FT.
ACTIVITY SET
57.87
OUR PRICE
2 topbars, 2 full ladders, 1 overhead ladder,
swing, swinging pole, 2 rings, swinging
ladder and "U" bar. Unassembled.



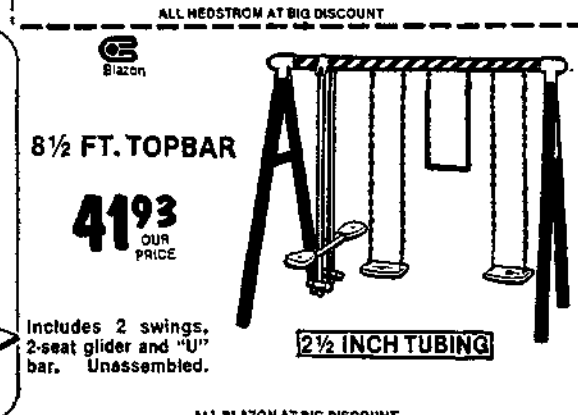
6 1/2 FT. TOPBAR
22.84
OUR PRICE
Sturdy 2 inch tubing
on topbar. Includes 2
swings and glider.
Unassembled.



42 INCH
SANDBOX 16.83
OUR PRICE
Ruggedly built to take it.
Built-in seats and vinyl
canopy on adjustable
wood frame. Unassembled.
ALL COLLECO AT BIG DISCOUNT



GEE, DO WE HAVE GYM SETS...
AND SLIDES.. AND SANDBOXES.. AND
ALL OUTDOOR PLAY
EQUIPMENT IS
SET UP ON DISPLAY
YOU CAN SEE
WHAT YOU'RE BUYING!
ALL COLLECO AT BIG DISCOUNT



8 1/2 FT. TOPBAR
41.93
OUR PRICE
Includes 2 swings,
2-seat glider and "U"
bar. Unassembled.
2 1/2 INCH TUBING
ALL BLAZON AT BIG DISCOUNT



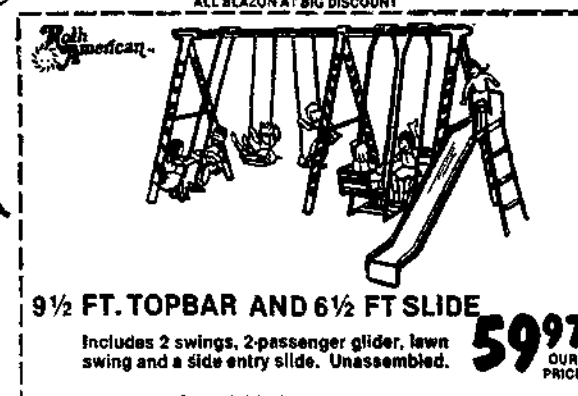
36 INCH
PICNIC
TABLE 12.97
OUR PRICE
A sturdy table for kids, with
a hard baked enamel finish.
Unassembled.
ALL SCHWAB AT BIG DISCOUNT



MARX
ACTION
SLIDE 19.97
OUR PRICE
Indoor-outdoor fun. Sturdy
slide. "No tip" stability.
Ages 3-7. Unassembled.
ALL MARX AT BIG DISCOUNT



7 FT. SLIDE 19.97
OUR PRICE
Free standing slide with 3
welded steel safety steps.
Unassembled.
ALL ROTH AT BIG DISCOUNT



9 1/2 FT. TOPBAR AND 6 1/2 FT SLIDE
59.97
OUR PRICE
Includes 2 swings, 2-passenger glider, lawn
swing and a side entry slide. Unassembled.
ALL ROTH AT BIG DISCOUNT

BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS - LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

OLIN 50 LB. CHLORINE Granular or tablets 39.87 OUR PRICE	muskin 6 INCH WIDE SEATING LEDGE 15 FT. X 48 INCH POOL WITH FILTER AND FILTER 299.87 OUR PRICE Package includes rugged 15 ft. pool, 1/3 HP sand filter, 48 inch ladder. Unassembled. *Not available at North Center, Logan Square, or So. Chicago.	COASTAL 7 1/2 LB. ISO CLOR SUPER CHLORINE Granular or tablets 15.97 OUR PRICE	8 INCH WIDE VERTICLE SUPPORTS 8 1/2 FT. TOPBAR HORSE RIDE GYM 64.94 OUR PRICE Exciting horse ride, 2 swings, 2-passenger glider, big 6 1/2 ft. side entry slide. Unassembled. ALL ROTH AT BIG DISCOUNT
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TOYS 'R' US[®] OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10am-9:30pm; SUN 11am-6pm

CALUMET CITY 777 River Oaks Dr. (159th St.) (East of River Oaks Center)	SOUTH CHICAGO 3041 E 92nd. Street (near Commercial)	BURBANK 8146 So. Cicero Ave at 79th (South of Ford City)	MELROSE PARK 9200 North Ave at 17th (Across from Winston Plaza)	DOWNERS GROVE 1434 Butterfield Rd. (1 block West of Yorktown)
HIGHLAND PARK 1500 Deerfield Rd. (West of Edens Expy.)	NILES 9555 Milwaukee Ave. at Golf Rd. (Across from Golf Mill)	NORTH CENTER 3868 Lincoln Ave at Byron (1 block So. of Irving Park Rd.)	LOGAN SQUARE 2023 Milwaukee Ave. (near Western and Armitage)	SCHAUMBURG 1111 Golf Rd. (1 block W. of Woodfield Mall)

BIG 7 DAY SALE

Thurs., May 5 - Wed., May 11
Beer & Beverage Specials
Cash & carry specials
Rolling Meadows store only
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Special Case Prices • Party Catering

Passport Scotch
Qt.
\$4.39

Seagrams V.O. Fifth
\$5.49

WINE TASTING EVERY WEEKEND
May 6th & 7th
BOGGS CRANBERRY

James Fox Canadian Whisky
Half Gallon
\$7.99

Dad's Root Beer
8-16 oz. bottles
79¢

WORLD-WIDE LIQUORS
4001 Algonquin Road
Meadow Square Shopping Center
(Just west of Rt. 53)
397-7373
Under New Management
Free Delivery. Min. \$25
Sale items not included

Pabst Blue Ribbon
24-12 oz. cans
\$4.99

Vino Pisa
Rhine, Rose, Chablis, Fifth
99¢

From our Wine Cellar
Chassagne Montrachet .. Fifth **\$2.99-2/5**
Mireflore Chianti in Straw .. Quart **\$2.79-2/5**
Dom Pierre Champagne .. Fifth **\$1.79-3/5**

Mother's Day menus call for fine foods from Jewel!

Treating Mom to her favorite meal on Mother's Day is a great way to show her just how much you care. For her special dinner, you'll want to include the very finest foods you can. The kinds of foods you'll find each and every week at your neighborhood Jewel. This week, you'll find some fantastic savings on Badge of Honor steaks, fresh Farm Stand® salad fixin's, tempting Chef's Kitchen treats and more. So this Mother's Day, let Mom know you think she's grand — with a special meal prepared with fine foods from Jewel!



PRICES EFFECTIVE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED THURS., MAY 5 THRU SAT., MAY 7, 1977, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MCHEENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELGIN)

Mom's sure to love these Jewel meat values!

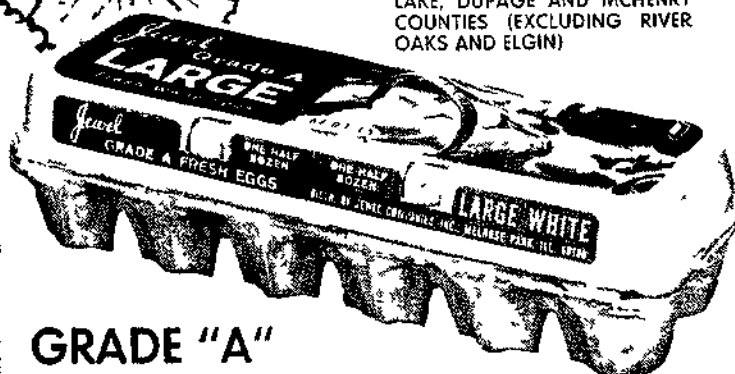
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF LOIN

Sirloin Steak

\$1.39

SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

10¢ LB. ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR THIN SLICED



GRADE "A" JEWEL

Large Eggs 59¢ DOZ. REG. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
LARGE END — 4 THRU 5TH RIB
Rib Roast

OR BEEF ROUND — BONELESS
Rotisserie or Rump Roast

\$1.29 LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF LOIN

T-Bone or Rib Steak

\$1.79 LB.



ORCHARD
Breakfast Orange Drink

79¢ 128 OZ. BTL. REG. 99¢

Toss a super salad with Farm Stand® Favorites!

ICEBERG

Head Lettuce

27¢ MINIMUM NET WT. 12-OZ. EA.

Romaine
Escarole
or Endive

YOUR CHOICE
33¢ LB.



4 VARIETIES — REG. 59¢

Wishbone Salad Dressing

• ITALIAN • DELUXE FRENCH
• 1000 ISLAND • CREAMY GARLIC

46¢ 8 OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Swanson T.V. Dinners

59¢ 10-11 3/4 OZ. PKGS. REG. 75¢-85¢



Let Jewel's Chef do the cookin' for Mom!

SCRUMPTIOUS

Apple Pie

\$1.29 27 OZ. EACH

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWELS WITH CHEF'S KITCHEN

JEWEL MAID — ALL BUTTER

Split Top Bread

2 24-OZ. LOAVES

\$1.00



Free!

1 LB CREAMY
Cole Slaw
AND 1/2 DOZEN
Dinner Rolls
WITH EACH
PURCHASE OF

FLAVORFUL

Crisp Fried Chicken

\$1.89

9-PIECE BOX



Chicken Boats and Coolers

Refuel yourself outdoors

Spring outings such as bicycle trips, hiking or boating can be especially fun when you prepare food and drink to take along. Chicken Boats and cool tea drinks are perfect refreshments for a warm spring day.

CHICKEN BOATS

- 2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
- 1 4 1/2-ounce process cheese spread with bacon
- 1/4 cup chopped onions
- 2 table-spoons chopped pimiento
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 4 hot dog buns

In small bowl, combine chicken, cheese spread, onion, pimiento, lemon juice and seasoning; mix well. Equally fill 4 hot dog buns. Wrap in aluminum foil. Serves 4.

SCARLET TEA COOLER

- 2 cups cranberry juice
- 2 cups water

- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 2 (1/2-cup) packages iced tea mix

In 1 1/2-quart container, combine ingredients; mix well. Chill in refrigerator until cold (about 1-2 hours). Makes about 4 cups.

ORANGE TEA COOLER

- 4 cups water
- 1 (6-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate (undiluted)
- 1/2 cup instant tea with lemon
- 1/2 cup sugar

In blender container or large bowl, combine ingredients; blend at high speed or mix until smooth (about 5 seconds). Chill in refrigerator until cold. Makes about 5 cups.

Keep a clean kitchen range

The range is often the hub of a busy kitchen. Prompt attention to grease splatters and spills makes cleaning faster and easier. It also helps to prevent hard-to-remove soil build-up and to ensure safe cooking, the Soap and Detergent Association emphasizes.

The manufacturer's instruction manual is a key reference for specifics on use and care. The first general guide: Turn heating units off; let a range cool before performing any cleaning operation. Then wipe up spills and splatters with a sudsy sponge. Rinse and polish dry. If control knobs are removable, take them off to wash, or clean frequently if stationary. Wash a control panel, too. Cotton swabs dipped in sudsy water aid in coaxing soil from hard-to-reach areas. Other exterior surfaces of a range — metal or porcelain — can be cleaned with detergent or soap suds, rinsed and wiped dry.

Surface units on an electric range

do not have to be cleaned; food will burn off. Some are removable for easier cleaning. These should not be immersed in water. Others simply lift up and out. The drip bowls or reflector pans underneath the units are designed to catch spillovers and reflect heat into the cooking utensils for faster cooking. Clean reflector pans work more efficiently and last longer. Pans and trim rings are removable for washing in suds. Dishwasher care also is suggested for some pans; check manufacturer's information.

REMOVE GRATES and burner bowls on a gas range; wash. A plastic scrubber, stiff brush or soap pad is useful on stubborn spots. Remove burner assemblies for periodic cleaning. Open clogged burner heads with a fine wire, hairpin or paper clip. Do not use toothpicks that may break off. Wash, rinse and place burners in 250-degree oven for about 15 minutes to dry.

 MEATS AND FREEZER MEATS	
17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect Cl 5-6395 or 392-9260 Sale thru May 11, 1977	
U.S. Choice Blade Cut Pot Roast . lb. 89¢	Ready to Bake Chicken Kiev ea. 1 59 <small>Limited supplies</small>
Lean, tender Pork Steaks . . . lb. 98¢	Home made Pork Sausage . . . lb. 1 19

HOUSE OF KLEEN

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Bring 3 Get 1 FREE

Friends, Relatives—Get Together
The More You Bring In, The More You Save

BRING 3 LIKE PIECES
GET 1 FREE!

Same day
Drive-in Service
No extra charge

HOUSE OF KLEEN Service Center
All These Services under one roof

- 1 hour dry cleaning
- Coin laundry
- Coin dry cleaning
- Drapery specialist
- Tailoring while you wait
- Suedes and leathers
- Shoe repair
- Automatic carwash

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 South Elmhurst Rd.
(Between Algonquin and Dempster)
Des Plaines
Open 7 Days 437-7141 Plenty of Free parking

Want-ads get results

Oakton offers seafood class

A two-afternoon course in "Seafood Cookery" will meet on next Thursday and the following Thursday, May 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Complete Cook, Glenview.

This MONACEP demonstration class will be led by Elaine Sherman, a Skokie resident who has studied at the Dumas Pere School of French Cooking in Glenview. Ms. Sherman will show participants how to poach, bake and broil fish and other types of seafood.

Tuition for the two sessions is \$15. For further information, readers may call the MONACEP office, 967-3821.

Mix decorative, edible plants

A home gardening expert in Lincoln, Neb., believes in mixing decorative edible plants with ornamentals.

Barbara Voigt-Bolles says vegetables that fit right into a flower border include Swiss chard, peppers, eggplant, leaf lettuce and okra.

Okra is a member of the hibiscus family. It grows from three to five feet in heights and produces large blossoms that resemble hollyhocks.

She says eggplant and peppers grow to about two feet and need full sun. Leaf lettuce can stand some shade, and grows well as a garden border or in rock gardens.

For patio gardening, she suggests cherry tomatoes in hanging baskets, low-growing shrubs of bush squash and radishes to fill in the base of a tomato plant.

Ms. Voigt-Bolles is extension home gardening coordinator at the university of Nebraska-Lincoln. (UPI) —

Low-cal potatoes

It's a popular misconception that the potato is very high in calories. According to the editors of Sphere magazine, the average-sized potato has only about 100 calories and is a good source of iron, potassium, B vitamins, vitamin C and carbohydrates.

But the editors add this cautionary advice: If you're watching your waistline, don't cover your potatoes with rich gravy, catsup or butter. (UPI)

Take a Herbix
break instead...

still less than

a hearty cupful



Responsibility.

Around here, that's more than just a word. It's the stuff our business is made of. A bank must be responsible, not only to its customers, but to its community. It must be responsible for the financial well being of its community. By reinvesting in the area, to the tune of \$50 million in loans, First Arlington has taken its rightful place as a business leader in Arlington Heights. The bank's new management is aware of its place and has vowed to improve it. Our stated policy is to take on even greater responsibility for the healthy growth of this community. It's a challenge we eagerly accept, as we look forward to an exciting future for Arlington Heights and for the bank.

THE NEW FIRST ARLINGTON

First Arlington National Bank
One North Dunton
Arlington Heights • 259-7000



Compare!

SLICED CHUNK OR CRUSHED
Del Monte P'apple 43¢
15 1/2-oz can

DECANTER
Libby's Tomato Juice 51¢
32-oz btl

UNPEELED
Harvest Day Whole Apricots 58¢
29-oz can

MARGARINE
Kraft Stick Parkay 49¢
1 lb cin

SHOUT
Soil And Stain Remover 88¢
12-oz can

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Freshlike Golden Corn 28¢
12 - 14 1/2-oz can

BATHROOM
Kleenex Boutenex Tissue 73¢
4 roll pkg

JOHNSON
Pledge Furniture Polish 85¢
7 oz can

SAUSAGE, CHEESE OR HAMBURGER
John's Original Pizza Pie 76¢
14-oz size

INDIV WRAPPED AMERICAN
Lady Lee Cheese 99¢
12-oz pkg

FROZEN
Eggo Blueberry Waffles 61¢
11-oz pkg

Farm Fresh Produce!

24 SIZE
California Artichokes 29¢
each

FRESH - SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas 22¢
LB

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Idaho Potatoes 159¢
10 lb bag

YEM COLE CELLO
Red Radishes 33¢
1-lb bag

FLORIDA
White Grapefruit 99¢
6 ct bag

Check Us Out!

Health & Beauty!

HI-FIBER - NATURAL LOAF
Diet Bran Bread 56¢
16 oz pkg

ORCHARD
Orange Drink 54¢
64 oz btl

REG ELEC PERK, AUTO DRIP
Maxwell House 703¢
2 lb

ELEC PERK, REG DRIP
Sanka Coffee 813¢
2 lb ctn

INSTANT CRYSTALS
Folger's Coffee 519¢
10 oz pkg

TROPICANA-PURE
Grapefruit Juice 51¢
37 oz btl

KRAFT
Velveeta Cheese 193¢
2 lb box

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 66¢
12 oz can

PEAS & CARROTS OR
Freshlike Veg-All 31¢
14 to 16 oz can

KRAFT
Cheez Whiz 143¢
16 oz can

NORTHERN
Bathroom Tissue 75¢
4 roll pkg

HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Purex Liquid 186¢
64 oz btl

DISPOSABLE
Playtex Bottles 185¢
100 ct pkg

DISPOSABLE-DAYTIME
Pampers Diapers 233¢
30 ct pkg

DISPOSABLE-X-ABSORB.
Pampers Diapers 233¢
24 ct pkg

SCOPE
Mouthwash 124¢
16 oz

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
UltraBan Roll-On 127¢
15 oz btl

TOOTH PASTE
Ultra Brite 74¢
4.6 oz tube

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Dial Very Dry 136¢
7.5 oz deo

FOR ACNE
Oxy5 Medication 184¢
each

FOR INFANTS & YOUNG CHILD.
Liquiprin 118¢
12 1/2 oz btl

GILLETTE-STICK DEODORANT
Right Guard 106¢
2.5 oz stick

EFFECTIVE
Sine-Aid Tablets 157¢
24 ct btl

4-OZ TUBE OR 7-OZ BOTTLE
Head & Shoulders 129¢
each

VISINE
Eye Drops 219¢
1 oz btl

HOT OIL TREATMENT
Alberto VO-5 144¢
2 ct pkg

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
NO SOY PRODUCT ADDED

Fresh Ground Beef 69¢
ANY SIZE PKG LB

Jennie-O Brand Turkey Meat

ALL WHITE MEAT
Jennie-O Pan Turkey Roast 299¢
2-lb pkg.

REGULAR OR BEEF SLICED
Oscar Mayer Bologna 78¢
12-oz. pkg.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Sirloin Steak 143¢
LB

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Round Steak 117¢
LB

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
ALL CUTS INCLUDED
Pork Loin Assorted Chops 99¢
LB.

Dubuque Royal Buffet Canned Ham 289¢
1 1/2-lb can

READY TO EAT
Dubuque Royal Buffet Canned Ham 289¢
1 1/2-lb can

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Round Steak 117¢
LB.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Round Steak 117¢
LB.

DUBUQUE ROYAL
BUFFET OVEN ROASTING
Corned Beef Brisket 99¢
LB.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Round Steak 117¢
LB.

ECONOMICAL
Lady Lee Liquid Bleach 59¢
128 oz jug

ALL
Electric Dishwasher Detergent 122¢
50-oz pkg.

FLAVORFUL
Heinz Tomato Keg O' Ketchup 81¢
32-oz btl

CONCENTRATED
All Laundry Detergent 117¢
48-oz pkg

CONCENTRATED
All Laundry Detergent 372¢
9 lb 13 oz pkg

IMITATION-MAKES 15 QTS.
Wyler's Lemonade Mix 199¢
45-oz can

HEAVY DUTY
Wisk Liquid Detergent 404¢
128 oz jug

HEAVY DUTY
Wisk Liquid Detergent 233¢
64 oz btl

Prices effective from Wednesday May 4th through Tuesday May 10th 1977 regardless of cost increases

Know Your Value



USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted

STORE HOURS:
Monday through Friday,
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Sunday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Eagle Key Buys!
Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances of exceptional purchases.

1170 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill.
1803 W. Central, Arlington Heights, Ill.
1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Higgins & Golf Rds., Hoffman Estates
1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect
130 Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois

OPEN
SUNDAYS

• 20 W. 215 Lake St.
ADDISON
• Golf and Higgins
SCHAUMBURG
• 290 Golf Mill Center
GOLF MILL, NILES
• Oakton and Lee
DES PLAINES

Sale dates:
Wed., May 4
thru Sat., May 7

• 2005 Kirchoff
ROLLING MEADOWS
• Buffalo Grove & Hintz Rd.
WHEELING
• Golf and Algonquin
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• Irving and Wise Rds.
HANOVER PARK

California STRAWBERRIES



29¢

Pt.
Limit 3

U.S. No. 1
Golden Ripe
Bananas **19¢**
-lb.

California Navel Oranges Sub. 10/99¢ City 5 lbs. & 1	Florida Cucumbers 29¢
Fresh Spinach 39¢	U.S. No. 1 D'Anjou Pears 4 \$1
Fresh, green Cabbage 19¢	California Iceberg Lettuce 3 \$1 10-oz. net wt.
California Ruby Red Grapefruit 25¢	Medium White Onions 29¢
Arizona Valencia Oranges 89¢ 5-lb. bag	Washington State Golden Delicious Apples 3 \$1

Fresh, lean, meaty

SPARE RIBS

(3 to 5 lbs. avg.) lb.

99¢

St. Louis style Ribs lb. **1²⁹**

Fresh, lean, homemade

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

lb.

99¢

Fresh, lean, whole

PORK BUTTS

lb.

69¢

10¢ lb. extra for additional processing

U.S.D.A.
Choice

Round Steak

93¢

Sold as steak only
10¢ lb. extra for
additional processing

Thin Cut lb. **1.03**
Boneless lb. **1.13**
Center Cut lb. **1.03**

Fresh, lean

Ground Round Steak lb.

93¢

Fresh, lean

Cube Steak lb.

1⁴⁹

Fresh, lean, homemade

Polish Sausage lb.

1⁰⁹

Fresh, lean, boneless

Beef Stew lb.

Fresh, lean, center cut

Beef Shank lb.

89¢

Fresh, lean

Ground Chuck lb.

Boneless Beef Shank lb.

1⁰⁹

U.S.D.A. Choice

Butt Steak (flat added) lb.

Fresh, lean

Pork Steak lb.

89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice

Sandwich Steak lb.

1⁶⁹

Meat
Sold after 6 p.m.
Thursdays & Fridays

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless
Rolled

Rump Roast

lb.

1¹³

Standing Rump Roast lb. **89¢**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST (flat added) lb.

1³⁹

Fresh sliced
Oscar Mayer Crown brand

BOLOGNA

lb. **89¢**

Hygrade boneless

SMOKED BUTT

lb. **1²⁹**

Oscar Mayer

HARD SALAMI 8 oz. pkg. **1³⁹**

Longacre

Chicken Breast Roll Sub 1/2 lb. **1⁰⁹**
City lb. 2 18

Hygrade

BOLOGNA lb. pkg. **89¢**

Buddig

Smoked Sliced Meats

3-oz.
pkg.

39¢

Swift Premium

FRANKS

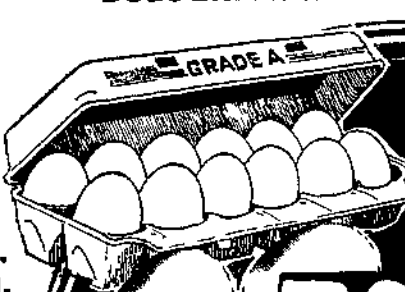
1-lb.
pkg.

79¢



On-Cor
Veal Parmigiana

99¢

2-lb.
pkg.U.S.D.A.
Grade A
LARGE

EGGS

49¢

doz.

Limit 1 doz. with
every \$3.00 purchase



Del Monte
TOMATO
CATSUP

Quart bottle

69¢

7 • UP

Liter
bottles

6/1³⁹

plus dep.

Newlyweds Muffins 39¢ pkg. of 6	Automatic Dishwashing Finish 79¢ 33-oz. box
Brown Gravy - Chili Mix - Spaghetti Sauce McCormick Mix Prepack 5 \$1 5-oz. can	Frozen Peas, Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots, Mixed Veg. Country's Delight 3 \$1 10-oz. pgs.
Minute Maid Lemonade 5 \$1 5-oz. cans	Downy Fabric Softener 1⁵⁹ 64-oz. btl.
Linco Bleach 59¢ gal	Country's Delight Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns 3 \$1 pks. of 8
Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits 8 \$1 8-oz. tubes	Country's Delight Frozen Orange Juice 59¢ 12-oz. can

Lipton Lemon Flavor Iced Tea Mix 1⁸⁹ 36-oz. can	Banquet Fried Chicken 1⁹⁹ 2-lb. pkg.
Raggedy Ann Orange Marmalade 49¢ 16-oz. jar	Banquet Pot Pies 3 89¢ 8-oz. pgs.
Country's Delight Ice Cream 1³⁹ 1/2 gal	Sea Star Fish Sticks 39¢ 8-oz. pkg.
Polar Delights Ice Cream Bars 69¢ Pkg. of 8	Potatoes au Gratin Macaroni & Cheese, Spinach Souffle Stouffer's 69¢ 12-oz. pkg.



Hi-C Fruit
Drinks
it's made with real fruit juice!

46-oz.
can

39¢

Northern Tissue

Pkg.
of 4

69¢



Del Monte
CORN

17-oz.
cans

4/\$1



Unbleached Flour

Reg. 87¢
5-lb. bag

49¢

With coupon - expires May 7, 1977



Barbecue Sauce

Reg. 93¢
Big 26-oz. btl.

69¢

With coupon - expires May 14, 1977



Sanka Coffee

Reg. 7.49
2-lb. can

6⁴⁹

With coupon - expires May 7, 1977

Texan loses his heart to tall ship

by JAMES L. OVERTON

HOUSTON (UPI) — Standing at the pilot's wheel of the good ship Artemis, Rick Harrington looked up into the pyramidal-shaped displays of rope and rigging dancing in the Gulf Coast breeze.

Then behind his bushy salt and pepper sailor's beard he broke into a warming grin, his eyes brimming.

"I love this ship. It's a fine old vessel. It's an obsession. It grabs you. This is a ship of peace."

It is almost a natural reflex for Harrington to place his hand over his heart when he talks about her, a 150-foot, 3-masted topsail schooner not unlike the ones that sailed the Gulf Coast and made up the modest complement of the Texas Navy in days past.

"YEARS AGO I had a dream to do this," Harrington said. "Two years ago I started actively looking for a ship, a tall ship, a square rig vessel, a ship that could keep moving, not be locked in concrete. I looked at a lot of ships."

"I saw her July 4 in the Tall Ship parade. I thought she was beautiful. I knew as soon as I saw her she was just right for what we planned."

At 44, Harrington and his wife, Sharron, began their efforts to obtain the Artemis, a wooden cargo hauler of Danish registry launched in 1903. The idea was to restore the vessel and turn her into a floating maritime museum.

To do so, he put his established career as a film producer on the back burner and turned all of his energy and ready cash into the project.

"It's a total commitment," his wife said. "It's like being eight months pregnant. You just can't back out. It's going to be a beautiful baby. That's all."

"The whole thing was to represent the Gulf Coast," Harrington said. "This is one of our primary goals. The restoration and maintenance of Artemis is one of the most important things. As we go, we will acquire more and more exhibits and become a real, living Gulf Coast museum."

The commitment, financially and psychologically, was almost more than they bargained for.

"IT HAS MORE or less overwhelmed both of us," he said. "It's a long-term project. It will take about 10 years to do all of this."

Artemis is the only wooden ship remaining on the Lloyd's registry of ships and has an insured value of \$2.1 million.

"There's not another one alive today. They all were sunk many years ago."

Such vessels once sailed with a crew of 17 officers and up to 100 men-on-board.

"Here we are sailing with a crew of seven," Sharron said.

"She can take heavy winds," Harrington said. "She's a powerful old ship. We came across the Gulf in nine days. And she had 20 foot waves hitting 80 feet up. She's got a lot of power."

The ship today is seaworthy but is scheduled for drydocking as soon as a dock can be located to handle the wooden hull. Harrington anticipates spending \$200,000 in restoring, refurbishing and setting up the full-ship museum. To do that he plans on applying for grants for maintenance.

"The project will take many years and a lot of money," Harrington said, adding, "We're into this forever."

Lions set camp for handicapped

Visually handicapped and hearing impaired children are invited to attend Camp Lions as the guests of the Illinois Lions Clubs.

Camp sessions are July 24-Aug. 3 and Aug. 7-19. The program is designed to cater to children from 8-16 years-old.

The camp on Hastings Lake, Lake Villa, offers outdoor recreation including swimming, boating, fishing and handicrafts.

The camping program is free to all children who qualify. For information contact your local Lions Club or the camp registrar at the Lions of Illinois Foundation, Camp Lions Program, 1515 N. Harlem Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302, telephone 383-1900.

Secretaries' exam planned at Harper

Harper College will serve as an examination center for the 1977 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, on the Palatine campus.

The examination is open to all secretaries who meet the specific educational requirements and have specified years of secretarial experience. Applications for the 1978 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Rd., suite G-10, Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

For information contact the business division at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 311.

MONTGOMERY RANDHURST Basement Budget Store

Sportswear Smash!

Junior, Misses, Jr. Teen and Girls' Styles Slashed

25%-60%

Blockbuster values ... here are some examples

Misses and Jr. Styles

Casual T-shirt toppers 3⁹⁷ were 5.99 to 7.99	Attractive shirts and blouses 4⁹⁷ were 7.88 to 11.99	Smart tops in many styles 4⁹⁷ were 7.99 to 9.99
And more striking top styles 5⁹⁷ were 9.99 to 11.99	Handsome blazers do it all 10⁹⁷ were 18.00 to 22.88	Classic skirts and culottes 6⁹⁷ were 9.99 to 13.88
Versatile casual jumpsuits 14⁹⁷ were 23.88 to 25.99	Vests for the layered look 4⁹⁷ were 8.99 to 9.88	Pants you'll practically live in 6⁹⁷ were 12.99 to 14.99

Jr. Teen and Girls' Styles

Great blouses and other tops 2⁹⁷ were 3.99 to 8.99	Knit tops are wardrobe mainstays 2⁹⁷ were 4.49 to 5.99
Selected tunics and jackets 3⁹⁷ were 5.99 to 9.99	Favored jeans and casual pant styles 3⁹⁷ were 5.99 to 8.99
Handbags and totes with smart practicality 2⁴⁷ were 6.88 to 9.00	

JUST ADD THESE BLOCKBUSTERS TO YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Don't miss these great buys!

MONTGOMERY RANDHURST

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10-9:30 SATURDAY 9:30-5:30 SUNDAY 12-5	Randhurst	Rand Road & Rte. 83 Mt. Prospect	PHONE 392-2500	Art shown in this ad is representative of the great values offered. Merchandise varies by individual store.
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(Continued)

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• Interior & Exterior
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\$25 Paints Most Rooms
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Northwest Decorating
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Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ACCT. RECEIVABLE/ COLLECTION CLERK
Northwest suburb. Excellent opportunity to work with computerized EDP system. Responsible for all accounts receivable functions. Excellent fringe benefits. Send brief resume and salary requirements to:
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325-Business Personalities

WANTED

Level backgrounds for swimming pools. Distributors needed. Early sales and installation of new 1977 luxury aluminum on-ground pools in order to expand season and train installers. Call 685-5109 collect day or eve. including weekends.

330-Counseling Services

PROBLEM pregnancy?
FREE preg. tests; abort. info. Priv. conf. appts. 677-4933.

ABORTION

Testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

ALCOHOL/DRUG ABUSE

"DRINKING Problem?"
Alcoholics Anonymous. 669-3311, Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

375-Business Opportunities

PALATINE

\$4,000
puts you in business. Dry cleaning establishment, including all equip. Loc. in heart of town.

C. NEAL REALTY

688 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 355-1232

START your own wholesale business

Part

420—Help Wanted

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Full time, experienced, call
634-1177-394-0099

BIKE MECHANIC & SALES

Experienced T p pay full
benefits

BILLING CLERK

Motorola Communications, Inc.
The Grove has an immediate
opening in our Billing Dept.
and installation Billing Dept.
responsibilities will include
processing bills, to customers
for maintenance services
operating mail and file
typing and use of general
office machines is required.
Previous experience is
desirable. No one for an
interview.

569-2420 ext 530
Full time employee

BINDERY

Need bindery help for 2nd
and 3rd shifts. Experience
not necessary. Top pay.
Excellent benefits.
Call Ms Stevens for
appt

503-5290

BRUCE OFFSET CO

1099 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village

EDDY, Man must have hand
in the office. Call at Arrow
Point, 987-7100

BOOKKEEPER/AUTOMOTIVE

Electronic accounting expe-
rience preferred. 40
hour week. Salary com-
mensurate with experi-
ence. Good fringe bene-
fits and ideal working
conditions. Call Mr. Wah-
rer for an appointment at
298-4220

Des Plaines
Chrysler-Plymouth

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper re-
quired for 2nd shift. Full
time position. Send re-
sume with salary expec-
tations to:

LOU PRATT
1600 E. North Ave.
Arlington Heights, IL 60001

BOOKKEEPER

Some typing necessary
HOLMAN BRICK CO
409 W. Wise Rd.
SCHAUMBURG
329-0350

BOOKKEEPER

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

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420—Help Wanted

ASST. TO BUYER

Leading Midwest Wholesale
Distributor of general mer-
chandise needs assistant to
buy Toy, Baby, Children's
and reports will be helpful
Some typing. We offer com-
pensation of employee
benefits including major
medical program, dental and
life insurance. Salary open
flexible. Apply in person or
send resume to:

Lee Hauser,
TASH INC
450 E. Jarvis,
Des Plaines
236-0880
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CAFETERIA

Full and part time. Monday
thru Friday. Day and
Night Shifts. Call Shirley
Meritt

640-4994

MIDWEST AMERICAN

equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

Need cashier help for 2nd
and 3rd shifts. Experience
not necessary. Top pay.
Excellent benefits.
Call Ms Stevens for
appt

503-5290

BRUCE OFFSET CO

1099 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER/AUTOMOTIVE

Electronic accounting expe-
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Des Plaines
Chrysler-Plymouth

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper re-
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Arlington Heights, IL 60001

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SCHAUMBURG
329-0350

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420—Help Wanted

CLERK

Excellent opportunity in our
Sales Dept. for a person to
do typing and filing. 37 hr
week. Excellent benefits in-
cluding: 11 holidays, free hos-
pitalization and life insur-
ance. Sick pay and invest-
ment program. Salary
commensurate with experi-
ence. Call Personnel Office

439-2210

Pre-Finish Metals Inc

2300 E Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village

CLERK

Various duties, good fig-
ure aptitude required

298 1210

CLERK-TYPIST

National professional
association, located
across from Wood-
field Mall, needs
Clerk Typist with
good typing skills,
starting June 1. Good
starting salary plus
fringe benefits

773-2650

AMERICAN

VETERINARY
MEDICAL ASSOC
885 8070

CLERK-TYPIST

Need cashier help for 2nd
and 3rd shifts. Experience
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Excellent benefits.
Call Ms Stevens for
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APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR

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394-2300 Extension 217

Paddock Publications, Inc

217 W Campbell
Arlington Heights, IL

CLERK

Excellent opportunity in our
Sales Dept. for a person to
do typing and filing. 37 hr
week. Excellent benefits in-
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Chrysler-Plymouth

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SCHAUMBURG
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394-2300 Extension 217

Paddock Publications, Inc

GAL FRIDAY In 1st shift office for 1st & 2nd shifts. Must have at least 2 yrs. office experience and aptitude for figures. Full benefits. Call 297-7771. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT Experienced full time. Gas only. Steady work. Call 297-7771.

GO-LO GAS (Ct. Plant & Hwy.) Schaumburg.

OPENINGS
Rate Clerk... \$800/mo.
Local
Secretary... \$10,400/yr.
Legal
Customer Service \$670/mo.
Local
General Office \$9,000/yr.
Accounts Payable
Stat Typist... \$600/mo.
Local
Sales Rep... \$15,000/yr.
30% Travel
Key punch... \$170/wk.
Local
These are just a few of the job openings we have. Come in & check them out. FEES ARE PAID BY COMPANIES on all above jobs.
Evenings by App. t
Murphy
1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield
882-2888
Phone 511-1111

General Clerical
Data Entry Dept of Mail order company is seeking detail oriented typists (40-45 wpm) you will work on order entry with our new CRT's. Experienced or will train. Typing skills a must.
Call Personnel Office
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook IL
1st shift only
Perpetual full time position. We are looking for a person who is detail oriented and has a strong background in typing. Call 498-6470.

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Full or part-time. Call 358-5700.

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time or full time. Small plant. Good benefits. Call 529-9666. Schaumburg.

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GENERAL FACTORY
We need permanent, steady people. Openings on both day and night shifts. Full time.
• Tool Makers
• Machine Operators
• Set-up lead
• Parts Crib Attendant
• Fork Lift Oper.
Spotlights is a manufacturer of industrial fastening devices. We offer competitive wages, shift premium, 4 day work week, and full company benefits in a clean modern facility.
Come in or call us
259-1020

SPOTLIGHTS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL
Equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL FACTORY & PIPE FABRICATION
FULL-TIME PART-TIME
1st & 2nd shifts
Growing company is in need of individuals. Excellent opportunity for ambitious persons. Call 595-2325 or apply in person.

FUSION PIPING SYSTEMS
900 N. Sievert Dr.
Wood Dale, IL

GENERAL FACTORY
Assembly & packing
Immediate opening for individual. Full time. Good starting pay and benefits. Call 595-2325 or apply in person.

GALANTI GROUP
1000 Kish
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GENERAL FACTORY
Clean factory work, full or part-time.
Hinz Lithographing Co.
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL MACHINIST
Must be able to operate machine tools. General machine work. Full time. Call 595-2325 or apply in person.

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Part time or full time. Small plant. Good benefits. Call 529-9666. Schaumburg.

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Full or part-time. Call 358-5700.

GENERAL OFFICE
INSTANT JOBS
FOR
• PBX
• TYPIST
• FIGURE CLERKS
• SECRETARIES
• DICTAPHONE
• STAT TYPIST
Sign up today and you could be working tomorrow for the best companies at the best hourly rates!
CALL NOW
Norrell
(Temporary Services)
Mt. Prospect, 298-5044
EOE Temporary Help Service

RECEPTIONIST
With experience answering the phone. Variety of other work including lite typing.
We offer an attractive salary and company benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing. Call for interview.
595-8000

PRESTIGE PRODUCTS
Div of
McGraw Edison Co.
745 Burginal Dr.
Bensenville, IL
Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Opportunity available. Well established company needs experienced person to assist in various duties such as purchasing, contacting, vendors, and clerical work. Full time. Typing experience. Excellent benefits. Hospital plan. Call 595-2325 or apply in person.

MALOW CORP.
956-0200
Local only employer

GENERAL OFFICE
\$160-\$200
Great variety of duties will include training in an IBM computer. If you learn quickly this should be your ticket to a bright future.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
946 Plaza
1000 N. Sievert Dr.
Wood Dale, IL 60190
1st shift only

GENERAL OFFICE
Flexible Hours
5 day work week for diversified person to do purchasing, shipping & receiving documentation and related office duties. Permanent position with good benefits and competitive salary. Elk Grove Village. Call 840-8484.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time position includes variety of office duties at headquarters of international organization. Previous office experience preferred. Good pension plan and dental plans 35 hr week. Call Mr. Moor.
DUCKS UNLIMITED
Des Plaines 299-3334

GENERAL OFFICE
No experience necessary — we will train. Various clerical duties and pleasant phone manner. Good typing skills & accuracy required. Call Chuck Strucula at 595-2325.

RE-MI FOODS
Bensenville, IL
595-2929 (After 12 noon)

GENERAL OFFICE
Working with construction in industry. Light typing, proof reading, etc. Call 595-2325 or apply in person.

ALSIDE BUILDERS SERVICE
Elk Grove Village
595-2813

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening. Alert individual needed for typing, proof reading, etc. and direct supervision of clerical staff. New office in Northbrook. Excellent company benefits. Advancement opportunity. Call Miss Murray for more details.
564-4550

MAJOR CORP.
GENERAL OFFICE
Progressive, young, growing mfr needs person with pleasant phone manners, accurate typing ability and office skills who likes a variety of work. We offer good salary and benefits in pleasant surroundings.
Data Specialties, Inc.
564-1800 Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE
Accounts Receivable/Payable. Light typing. Must be good with figures. Beautiful office at Barrington Rd. and NW Tollway. Free insurance and lunch weekdays.
361-5700

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GENERAL OFFICE
If you want a position in which you will use your typing skills, and you have typing and adding machine skills, then this is the job for you. We offer an excellent starting salary, fully paid company benefit package including hospitalization, major medical, retirement, vacation and severance pay.
Call Jim Powers
for interview
640-6322
SNAP-ON TOOLS CORP.
191 Seeger Vll. II
Elk Grove Vll. II
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Entry level position in a busy dept of an international aviation company. General office assignments, answer phones, filing. Typing skills a must. Some experience will help. Phone for appt.
437-9300 ext. 276

AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety, 4 gnt office. His 8-30-5.

Universal Stationers
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove
439-3136

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an opening in our Medical Services Dept. for an individual with a pleasant phone manner who enjoys talking on the phone, has excellent typing skills, and with the ability to compose short letters and memos. This is a full time position with a salary commensurate with experience. Call 595-2325 or apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPING
General cleaning of residential rooms 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Inquire
Warran Willmeth
253-3710

Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., IL
Equal opportunity employer m/f

HOUSEKEEPING
Full time. Part time. Call 595-2325 or apply in person.

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420—Help Wanted

MAIL CLERK

Excellent opportunity for High School Graduate with Valid Driver's License. Duties will include Pick-Up and Delivery of in house mail with occasional beeper delivery as well as Inventory and Reorder of Forms and Supplies. We offer a good starting salary, outstanding company benefits and career potential.

CALL PERSONNEL:
272-3700

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

1101 Skokie Blvd Northbrook, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THOM McAN

When You're Serious
About a Career

We are seeking a qualified individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in the retail shoe business. The ideal candidate will be a self-starter, organized, and have excellent customer service skills. We offer a competitive salary, benefits, and a growth-oriented environment.

THOM McAN SHOE CO

1101 Skokie Blvd Northbrook, IL

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Need a career oriented individual who is interested in retail management? We are seeking a motivated individual with previous retail experience and a desire to learn. We offer a structured training program and excellent career advancement opportunities.

MANAGER TRAINEE

We are seeking a motivated individual with previous retail experience and a desire to learn. We offer a structured training program and excellent career advancement opportunities.

MUSICLAND

WOODSTOCK HILL

WORKING MANAGER

We are seeking a motivated individual with previous retail experience and a desire to learn. We offer a structured training program and excellent career advancement opportunities.

RADIANT

296-7720

MECHANIC SERVICE STATION

Johnson's Standard Service

MECHANIC TRAINEE

We are seeking a motivated individual with previous retail experience and a desire to learn. We offer a structured training program and excellent career advancement opportunities.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING DESIGNER

N.W. Suburb

MAJOR METAL FAB CO.

370 Albee St Wheeling, IL 60090

RN-LPN

Experienced in Psychiatric Unit. Excellent benefits.

BROOKWOOD HEALTHCARE CENTRE

2100 Dempster St Des Plaines, IL 296-3334

LICENSED RNS and LPNs

2-11 and 11-7 a.m. full or part time. Good benefits.

METAL FINISHER

Interested in learning Metal Finishing trade. Good pay and advancement opportunities.

Precision Instruments

1000 MINI ST DES PLAINES

RN or LPN

All shifts days pm night full or part time. New facility. Good benefits.

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

894-0011

420—Help Wanted

NEEDED NOW

- Switchboard
- Typist
- Secretaries
- File Clerks
- Product/demonstrators

WESTERN GIRL

- Pays the best
- Has jobs close to home
- Lets you choose own hours and days

Come in or call 593-0663

OFFICE COORDINATOR

\$650-\$700/mo.

Exciting spot helping out in sales office. Need sharp, bright person with willingness to learn, who will handle a variety of duties including expediting of jobs and follow up analysis 398-1000

OFFICE GIRL

In small Elk Grove office. Experience necessary. Typing, answering phones, and light bookkeeping. Permanent position for right girl. Salary depending on ability.

CALL MR. CASH

827-6551 after 5:30 p.m.

OFFICE MANAGER

For the Schumacher branch of Duane's Insurance Company. Must have pleasant personality, be able to work some evening hours. Experience preferred but not necessary. For more information call & ask for Lee at 824-1083.

LASER FABRICATING

2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates

MOLD MAKER

Sheet metal job shop near Barrington Rd & Tollway needs experienced man for prototype and short run production. Top pay for right man.

TRI-PAK DIE & MOLD

1007 W. 1st St. Bensenville, IL 894-2800

MOLD MAKER/APPRENTICE

At home - no experience. Paid full salary while in training. Medium precision molds. 437-6783

NURSES AIDES

Full time, part time, evenings. Health care. Call Mrs. Brown at 214-1000.

ASSISTANT NURSE

Call Mrs. Brown at 214-1000

FREE

Time on your hands?

We have all types of office jobs for the busy woman returning to the business world or for skilled typists stenographers and key punch operators who are interested in temporary work while the kids are in school.

Top Rates - No Fees Bonus Plan

Equal Opportunity Employer

Center Suite 26

392-5230

Park Ridge Office

823-6166

SUMMER JOBS AND JOBS RIGHT NOW!

ATTN: SECRETARIES, TYPISTS & OFFICE CLERKS

Come in and talk to us. We are looking for motivated individuals to fill summer positions. We offer competitive wages and flexible hours.

PACKAGING

Full or part time. Choose your own hours. Elk Grove Village. 595-2334 Mr. Bart

PAINTERS

Interior and exterior residential work. Open shop. 299-1807

PAINTERS WANTED

5 yrs. experience. 299-1807

PAINTERS

Experienced. Quality workers only. Need call 521-0460

PAINTERS

Experienced. Interior and exterior. Apartment painting. Non union. Exp. required. 636-7027

PAPER EXEC SEKS "GOPHER" \$750

Only typing required! You'll be all over the place. Learn to check supply prices, research new places to buy help out at switchboard reception, type letters, do all the filing, make copies, etc. Paid \$750/mo. plus 14% MGR. 6046 Miner Dr. 297-2571

PERSONNEL ASST.

\$700-\$825 NO \$285

You will get involved with applicants, employees and confidential information. Average typing. Personnel experience not necessary. Great opportunity. Co. paid fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

918 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail Wheeling, IL 60090

1 PERSON OFFICE

Responsible able to work on your own. T-60 Variety spot. Call 281-4000 HARRIS SERVICES 300 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Heights, IL

READ CLASSIFIED

420—Help Wanted

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- Product/demonstrators

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5 yrs. experience. 299-1807

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Only typing required! You'll be all over the place. Learn to check supply prices, research new places to buy help out at switchboard reception, type letters, do all the filing, make copies, etc. Paid \$750/mo. plus 14% MGR. 6046 Miner Dr. 297-2571

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OFFICE MANAGER

For the Schumacher branch of Duane's Insurance Company. Must have pleasant personality, be able to work some evening hours. Experience preferred

Thursday, May 5,

910—Thrifty Auto &
BLACK 69 LeSabre
V6 3000 100 000 mi
tinsp \$4,350 311 7036
BLACK 72 Skyline
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Rt 20 & West Ave (E. end of Rt 88) Tipton

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HAPPY TO BE ALIVE, Connie Schorsch, 14, plays tetherball with her brother Brian, 15, in the backyard of their home in Rolling Meadows. A bone marrow transplant from Brian is credited with saving Connie's life after she was struck by the rare disease, aplastic anemia, last August.

Connie's won her fight against aplastic anemia

by ELEANOR RIVES

Have you wondered what happened to Connie Schorsch?

You know Connie, the cute little 13-year-old who could shun up a rope to the gym ceiling in record time, who loved a fast game of baseball or volleyball, who swam and rode horseback and wrestled with her brother, Brian, 14 months her senior.

The same Connie whose name appeared in big letters on the Meadows Shopping Center marquee, whose junior high friends at Carl Sandburg School rushed around selling candy until they had raised close to \$3,500 for her, whose church friends at First United Methodist in Palatine donated between \$600 and \$700 more.

What's the matter with Connie? She's all right. Thank God she's all right. Of her close brush with death, she says only, "I was scared."

APLASTIC ANEMIA strikes about 1,000 people in the United States each year. It occurs to persons of any age and kills between 50 and 75 per cent of them within a few months, according to Dr. Helen Maurer, associate professor of pediatrics in the division of hematology-oncology at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

In aplastic anemia, the bone marrow suddenly stops functioning. It stops making red blood cells which transport oxygen to the tissues; it stops making white blood cells which fight off infection; and it stops producing platelets, those magical cells that make it possible for blood to clot.

The disease struck Connie last August. Two days after she returned from camp. Tired. With red spots on her legs and ankles. She fainted that evening. Her mother, Dorothy Rosen, rushed her to Northwest Community Hospital. By 5 o'clock the next day she was in Children's Memorial.

AND THERE SHE stayed for 15 days of blood counts, X-rays, bone marrow tests, platelet transfusions, 61 units of donor blood. When paralysis set in on one side of her face, other

tests were begun — a spinal tap, brain wave tests. Her gums, mouth and nose bled frequently. She refused to eat.

Doctors knew immediately it was aplastic anemia. They knew the most successful treatment — one that would increase her odds against death — would be a bone marrow transplant from a sibling with matching tissue and blood type.

Brian's blood type was the same. His tissue match was excellent.

There are only five places in the United States where bone marrow transplants are conducted, according to Mrs. Rosen. The doctors recommended the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, a year-old facility in Seattle, Wash. Aplastic anemia is not a form of cancer, but sometimes cancer patients, especially leukemia patients, develop aplastic anemia from their anti-cancer therapy.

ON SEPTEMBER 7, a very sick and wan young lady, too weak to sit up — she had lost all muscle tone — lay quietly on the aero-stretcher as the plane whisked her to Seattle. With her were her brother, mother, and grandparents, and a nurse.

She was taken by ambulance to the research center. On the third day the intravenous tube that became her lifeline was inserted at her shoulder in a path to her heart area. Through this would travel the blood, food, water, antibiotics, vitamins and bone marrow that would sustain her.

On the fifth day, because she had no immunities at all, she entered the sterile laminar air flow room, a bacteria-free plastic bubble that would be her cocoon for the next 54 days. "I fought not to go in," she said. "I was scared." For five days prior to the transplant she was given a white cell depressant. It gave her constant nausea and caused all her hair to fall out.

AND ON THE 15th day, the transplant took place. "I felt like the whole thing was pretty freaky," said Brian, who under general anesthesia, gave his sister 1,100 cubic centimeters of

bone marrow — three bags full. Immediately upon extraction, injection was begun through Connie's IV tube. Within 14 days, there were signs that the graft had taken. Fifty days after the transplant, Connie emerged from the air-flow room and became an outpatient, living with her mother in a Seattle apartment for the next six weeks.

Connie came home in time for Christmas. Neighbors welcomed her back with a huge welcome sign strung between two trees on her front lawn. Her hair has come back thick, red and curly. She has resumed her education with a home tutor. She is 14 now. Her bone marrow is functioning, her blood count is normal, her immunity is fine. Though she and Brian can play tetherball, she regrets that she can't fight or wrestle with him — that's a little too strenuous.

Sometimes she thinks of her favorite nurses, or her friends in the hospital, some of whom didn't make it. She remembers the frequent visits of the young group from a nearby church who talked to her, sang to her through her plastic partition.

PERHAPS HER experience will help others who might be struck with aplastic anemia. So successful was this brother-sister transplant that the Fred Hutchinson center has requested additional blood samples to be used for further research.

"We are telling Connie's story for two reasons," said Dorothy Rosen. "We want people to know how grateful we are for the money they raised for us, and how we used it. We repaid an instant loan of \$1,500 from a friend. We paid car rental, apartment rent, phone bills, transportation and miscellaneous medical bills not covered by insurance."

"The other reason is that I think people should be aware of this disease. No one knows the cause. It can be brought on by a virus, a drug, a chemical. And it can be detected in a simple blood test. I think a blood test should be a routine part of all regular school physicals."

Overeating habit fired by allergies?

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

Do you get hungry when near perfume?

After spraying cockroaches or hornets?

Do you go on a sweets binge after finishing an onerous task? Or — before starting one?

If the latch on your appetite's affected by such things, you may.

Probably, also, you're plump.

Rather than being a glutton, however, you may just be allergic.

Many fatties are the victims of hidden food and environmental allergies that make them stuff themselves, according to the newest theory of obesity, advanced by Dr. H. L. Newbold of New York.

Newbold described the theory in an interview. He expands on it in a new book, "Dr. Newbold's Revolutionary New Discoveries about Weight Loss" (Rawson).

THE THEORY: allergies to food or something in the environment upset the appetat — the delicate control mechanism in your head that tells you

when you're hungry and urges you to eat.

When working perfectly, the appetat also signals "stop" eating; you've had enough food; you're satisfied.

It's Newbold's theory that the stop-go system is knocked out of balance when the allergic reaction occurs.

One kind of allergy eating causes spree eating. This leads to what Newbold calls Type-A obesity. The other kind leads to addiction to certain kinds of foods. Victims of addiction caused by allergy have Type-B obesity.

The spree eater, victim of Type-A obesity, loses control. The eating spree adds pounds and inches.

Newbold told of an example of a Type-A spree eating — obesity victim.

"The patient is a famous actress with one of the most severe Type A obesity I've seen," he said.

"For weeks, while working in a movie or television role, she will control her diet in a most sensible way.

"But the very day the film is finished, she'll start losing control. First, she tells herself she's been very good about her diet for a long time.

"And then she heads for her favorite bakery.

"Only one apple tart" she tells herself — "as a reward."

"**SHE'S BACK** five minutes later for another. She is salivating. Her stomach feels empty. She stuffs herself on apple tarts. Still feeling hungry, she reaches for more.

"Because she is allergic to apple, wheat and sugar, these substances in the tarts throw her into an allergic reaction. The turn-off cells in her appetat are knocked out. She loses control of eating."

The Type-B obesity victim is addicted to a certain food or types of food, according to Newbold.

"I call it an allergic addiction," he said.

The persons need to have their ice cream or potato "fix" at a certain time each day — or they feel restless, sense impending disaster, are depressed and can't concentrate too well.

Newbold said once that particular allergy that makes the food "fix" necessary is recognized, one goes through withdrawal symptoms as he gives up the food.

He cautioned that one can feel just as strange and sick as a narcotic addict going through withdrawal.

If overweight and questions Newbold claims you probably are suffering from Type-B obesity.

• Do you often yearn for a particular food?

• Do you feel dissatisfied unless you eat a certain food?

• Do you feel any of these symptoms before eating? weakness, tiredness, headache, restlessness, depression, irritability?

• Do the above symptoms disappear after you eat?

• Will you go out of your way to locate one certain food that you crave.

• Do you day-dream about eating a certain food?

• Do you stock up on one or two particular foods to make certain you always have a good supply.

• Do you buy books on how to make certain foods — bread, for example?

• Do you feel dissatisfied unless



ALLERGIES CAN upset the appetat — the delicate control mechanism in your head that tells you when to eat, says Dr. H. L. Newbold, author of a new theory about obesity.

you finish a meal with something sweet?

• Are you well known among your friends for a certain kind of recipe?

Type A obesity requires a different kind of detective work to identify, according to Newbold.

The actress had an allergy to ingredients in apple tarts. When these threw off the balance mechanism in her appetat, she became an eating machine.

Food allergies are almost the easiest to identify as a cause of Type-A obesity. Not so with the environmental substances that interfere with the control factors in the appetat, according to Newbold.

"Almost any substance in the environment can bring on an allergic attack that will knock out the turn-off cells in your appetat and send you on an eating spree," he said.

He listed some of the things in the environment that affected his patients' turn-off cells, leading to Type-A obesity.

After-shave lotion, alcohol in any

(Continued on Page 6)

Stained glass work by Tiffany considered true art



Last week I wrote about stained and leaded glass used in windows and mentioned the word "Tiffany," which is synonymous with stained glass to many persons.

Louis Comfort Tiffany, son of the founder of the company which bears his name, might not appreciate his name being bandied about in this manner, for he considered his works (and rightly so) the epitome of quality and design. Competitors simply did not reach the heights of craftsmanship achieved by the Tiffany Studios, although some companies, such as Handel, of Meriden, Conn., are almost equally well known and appreciated among collectors.

Handel worked up until the 1930s and in addition to making lamps of the same general type as Tiffany, his company had specially prepared shades of glass with hand-painted scenes on the insides, which showed through when the lamp was turned on. Handel lamps are usually signed in the metal of the base.

(TO BE SURE your lamp is a real Tiffany, it must be marked in the metal base "Tiffany and Co." and the glass shades often bear the mark "L. C. Tiffany" or just the initials "L.C.T." According to the records of the company which I have read, all lamps were marked in only these ways. Beware of lesser work with a scratched in "electric pencil" name . . . the difference in price between a genuine and a copy may run into the thousands of dollars.)

L. C. Tiffany was more than a craftsman — he was a true artist, who traveled and studied in Eu-

rope and the Near East and copied many of his motifs from Oriental and Islamic influences. He was a special protégé of President Chester A. Arthur, who hired Tiffany to decorate the White House during his tenure at a cost of about \$15,000. (One lamp could easily be priced at that amount today!) He did furniture, architectural changes, the famous Tiffany glass screen and much work in the Art Nouveau style so popular at the time. Later, Teddy Roosevelt, preferring his safari trophies on the walls, had all the Tiffany work removed.

Some lamps, such as the table model shown in the picture (Courtesy Art Institute of Chicago, from the Sydney & Francis Lewis Collection) were made in fanciful animal and floral designs. This one is the famous Dragonfly shade, with base of bronze, the glass of red and yellow.

THESE WERE made during 1899-1900, and this particular lamp was shown in the recent Art Nouveau in France and Belgium 1890-1910 show at the Chicago Art Institute. This was one of the most wondrous shows I have ever seen.

Louis Comfort Tiffany worked a long and productive lifetime, establishing a foundation as a retreat for artists on his Long Island estate, Laurelton Hall, and he remained active almost until his death, in 1933, at the age of 85. Then, for three decades or so, his work was for the most part unappreciated, and much languished on the shelves of second-hand and thrift shops. I actually do know a lady who pur-

Grace Carolyn

Collecting

chased a "Favrile," which was Tiffany's iridescent glass, bowl for 50 cents!

About 1960 the new Tiffany craze began and shows no signs of abating. I am sure many collectors and artists, especially those who may have been associated with Laurelton Hall, never lost interest and are responsible for salvaging much of the valuable work.

If you missed the Art Nouveau exhibit at the Art Institute and are ever in Norfolk, Va., there is a Tiffany Gallery at the Chrysler Museum which is fabulous. Of course, examples stand in most major museums, including the Smithsonian Institution, the Metropolitan in New York and the Corning Museum in New York.

If by chance, a piece stands in your home, an authentic signed Tiffany dragonfly or wisteria lamp, for example, count your blessings and yourself lucky — and buy insurance!

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Some historical information from "Louis C. Tiffany, Rebel in Glass," by Robert Koch, Crown Publisher, 1961.)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



If oxygen sufficient altitude no problem

Two years ago my husband and I traveled to Colorado. Two days after we arrived my husband had a stroke. The doctors said it was probably hastened by the high altitude. His right side was paralyzed, but since then he has regained his speech and can walk with a walker. He has no use of his right arm and hand.

Does this high altitude reason mean we can never again go to Colorado or would he have had a stroke wherever he was?

The doctors said it was a blood clot.

Exposure to high altitude does not cause a blood clot. The decreased oxygen in the air at higher altitudes may stress the heart and circulation.

If an artery in the brain was already narrowed so that there could be no increase in circulation when needed and the air was poor in oxygen, it could lead to localized inadequate supply of oxygen to brain tissue supplied by that artery. Since only part of the oxygen in the blood is taken out of the blood circulated to the brain, there is some reserve oxygen available. Lack of oxygen leads to mental confusion. Patients with disease of the arteries to the brain are sometimes benefited by increasing the oxygen they breathe. There are reports of decreased mental confusion in such patients after breathing air under increased pressure or increasing the oxygen in the blood stream.

If the damage has already been done and the rest of the circulation to your husband's brain's normal, it is not likely that altitude will hurt him — provided he has a healthy heart and lungs and is not anemic.

I am confident he could tolerate altitudes up to 5,000 feet, about the altitude of Denver. The change in oxygen in air at that altitude is so minor as to be of little consequence. This altitude is often spoken as the physiological threshold, because one sees so few changes, if any, on exposure to altitudes up to this level.

People who have had strokes or who have vascular disease to the arteries to the brain should be certain that they have an optimal oxygen supply. An unrecognized anemia may be a factor in triggering a stroke. Why? Because the anemia may decrease the oxygen supply to the brain tissue and when that is combined with artery disease, an area of the brain may be damaged from lack of oxygen.

Since older people are sometimes prone to strokes, it is important that they have checkups for factors that can contribute to stroke. This includes evaluation for an anemia.

To give you more information on strokes and factors that contribute to causing them I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Smoking increases the chances of having a stroke. If your husband smokes he should stop entirely. The cigarette smoke increases the tendency for clot formation. It also produces carbon monoxide which unites with the hemoglobin in the red blood cells. These cells are then inactive in transporting oxygen. In a sense a cigarette smoker is already living at altitude. It is little wonder then that cigarette smokers are more prone to strokes, because of the increased clotting and to some extent a functional anemia plus frequent lung disease.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Products safely rid closets of moisture

Dear Dorothy: I'm intrigued by the products you recommend for absorbing moisture in closets — silica gel, activated alumina and calcium chloride. Can they harm clothes? Can they be reused? Where does one get them? — Mark Geller

Silica gel and activated alumina will not harm fabrics. They can also be dried and used over again repeatedly. Calcium chloride can also be reused, but it can damage clothing if it comes in contact with fabrics. So you can skip that one. Silica gel and activated alumina can be bought in department stores, drugstores, hardware and building supply dealers, either under these product names or various trade names. As with all new things, read the instructions carefully.

Dear Dorothy: I have some lead (war) pennies. They got wet and are stuck together, rusted badly. How can I separate and clean them? — Mrs. I.S.S.

Call a coin dealer and ask for counsel. While you are at it, as if the coins have any value. Long ago we ran into this problem of coins sticking and rusting and learned that each type of metal calls for a special cleaning treatment. A phone call may be all that's necessary for you to get the right answers.

Dear Dorothy: Is it cheaper to buy vegetables in cans or frozen? — Frances Magnusson

There isn't enough difference to worry about, and it comes down to a matter of personal preference and convenience. For myself, the answer over the long haul has been to buy the frozen vegetables in the large plastic bags. Seems to offer far more flexibility in the ways I use them.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is requested, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 228, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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AOPis schedule two May events

APOs have two events planned for May. The group's annual potluck dinner with champagne punch will be held next Wednesday evening in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Lynn Clapper, and the couple's party to be held Friday, May 20, will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere, Palatine.

The couple's party will honor Mrs. Betty Conway, president, and her husband, David, who are moving to Virginia. For next Wednesday's dinner members will be bringing white elephant gifts.

Lunch in Dundee

Reservations are due Friday for Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Palatine Welcome Wagon Club. The luncheon will be held at Chateau Louise, Dundee, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$8.

The program will include election of officers. All women new to the area

Happenings

are invited and those planning to attend may call 358-5597 or 358-8954.

They'll treat moms

Nu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will close the club year Saturday with a luncheon for members' mothers at Kahala Terrace Restaurant, Northbrook.

The chapter is seeking new members and planning a rush luncheon for June. Mrs. John Peters, 394-3340, has further information on the cultural and social activities of the sorority. Mrs. Peters, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the May 17 meeting at which secret sisters will be revealed and a gift exchange will be held.

Dance to a live band

New Perspective, an organization of

single professionals and executives, age 23 to 45, will hold an open dance featuring a live band in the Grand Ballroom of the Covenant Club, 19 N. Dearborn, Chicago. It will take place Friday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

New Perspective supports worthy charities and its officers are unpaid volunteers. Anyone interested may obtain a free listing of coming events by sending a self-addressed, stamped

long envelope to New Perspective, 9462 Bay Colony, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

Correction

In Wednesday's Suburban Living section the telephone number listed under the Happenings column for Countryside Center for the Handicapped was incorrect. The correct number is 438-8855.



Mother's Day Brunch

May 8th

\$6.25 Adults \$3.25 Children
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Reservations Please 397-1500, Ext. 283



Sheraton Inn-Walden

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- Leather Coats & Jackets 20% off**
Special May savings on a beautiful collection of new butter soft leathers in advance fashion colors. 6 to 20.
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Three different groups to choose! Jackets, shirts, pants, gauchos and skirts, but not all in every group.
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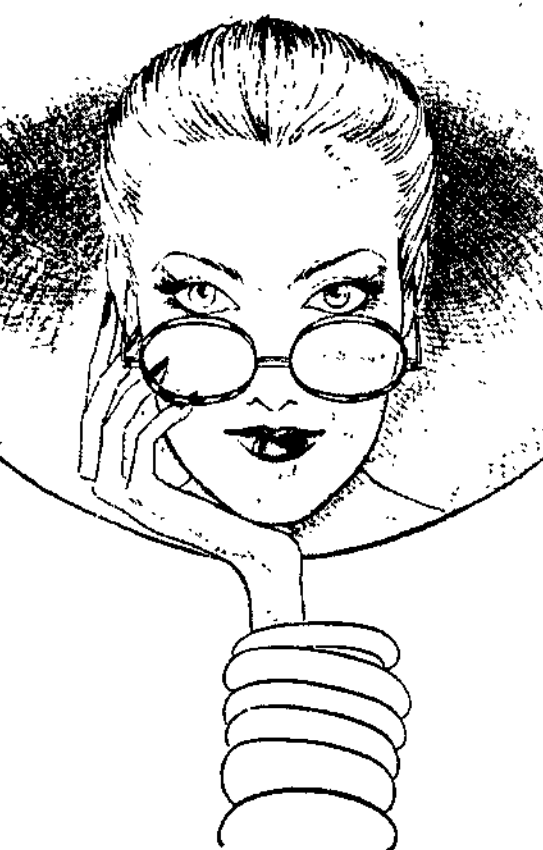
- Fringed Shawls for Summer Evenings 5.99**
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Gleaming 14kt. gold chains, fine and delicate against knits or crepes. 16", 18" and 24" lengths, several styles.
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- Women's Shoes 10.99 to 26.99**
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SPRING/SUMMER FASHIONS

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Choose from 12 different styles with mother-of-pearl, genuine turquoise or abalone shell. Reg. \$9 to \$20.
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- Novelty Tops & Shirts 7.99 to 11.99**
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Find your styles and colors here — in cotton drill, polyester/cotton blends and denims. 5 to 13.
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Jeans, reg. \$21, now 13.99. Gauchos, reg. \$19, now 10.99. Shorts, reg. \$12, now 6.99.
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Beauties in light and bright solid colors and prints, reg. \$21 to \$24. Lace-up bodices, shirred bodices with shoulder ties, sweetheart necklines and more, all the fashion.



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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Antonio Roberto Trevino, April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trevino, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Walter Carrolls, Arlington Heights; the Martin Trevinos, Texas.

Erin Patrick Kelly, April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly, Lake Zurich. Brother to Kory and Kacey. Area grandparents: the Frank Kellys, Des Plaines.

Bryan Curtis Hale, April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Hale, Wheeling. Grandparents: the Harry Wheelers, Mount Prospect; the Curtis B. Hales, Prospect Heights. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Helen Bilestein, Prospect Heights.

Paul Frank Lavin, April 15 to Frank and Connie Lavin, Schaumburg. Brother to Randall. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schimpf, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lavin, Hanover Park.

Jason Andrew Reiling, April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reiling Jr., Buffalo Grove. Brother to Jack, Jenette and Tina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Preuss, Lincolnwood; Dr. and Mrs. John Reiling, Kettering, O.

Elizabeth Joy Stilwell, April 17 to John and Linda Stilwell, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Kathy and Kristy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Paravicini, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Stilwell, Morristown, N.J.

Nicole Renee Loder, April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loder, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Richard. Grandparents: Phyllis Stutts, Chicago; Alice Vereen, South Carolina.

Jonathan William Nack, April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Nack, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Elizabeth Anne. Grandparents: Robert W. Doell, Skokie; Howard and Frieda Nack, Two Rivers, Wis. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Marie Doell, Des Plaines.

Jayceettes offer Mom's Day corsages

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will hold its annual Mother's Day corsage sale, Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the following shopping centers: Grove, Park and Shop, Devon and Tonne, Rohlfing Grove. Single carnation corsages will be \$1.75; double flower corsages, \$2.50. Proceeds will support the club's philanthropy projects.

Roy Lee Nimeth, April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee Nimeth, Chicago. Area grandparents: Elmer and Darlene Nimeth, Arlington Heights. Scott Bradford Nagle, April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford C. Nagle, Arlington Heights. Brother to Lisa. Grandparents: Louise Nagle, Rolling Meadows; the Grand Burdettes, Mount Prospect; Carl W. Nagle, Park Ridge.

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Papier mache' an inexpensive craft

Many people are kept from the entertainment of crafting because they believe it involves a sizable investment. However, one of my own favorite crafts — papier mache' work — is quite inexpensive, most effective and very enjoyable.

Papier mache' is done with nothing more than newspapers, glue, a bit of string and paint and something to put it on.

The illustrated piece is a small round mirror — the kind you find at variety stores — decorated with my own zodiacal sign, the Crab.

Mirrors also can be cut in round or square pieces at a mirror and glass company in order to have a better quality mirror on which to work. Most companies are quite willing to perform this service and will charge very little for it, since scraps can be used.

THE MIRROR SHOWN is about three and one-half inches in diameter — a very handy size to carry in a purse.

In making these, you have a great deal of freedom to try out different design ideas and different finishes —



thoroughly with your finger as you go. Overlay the pieces and apply two layers to the back.

SOAK A PIECE of string or cotton cable cord in glue, squeeze out excess and glue around the edges of the mirror. The string should be about the same thickness as the thickness of the glass.

Let all dry thoroughly and then gesso twice, letting dry completely between coats. Any gesso or paint that gets on the mirror may later be scraped off with a razor blade or a knife.

Now draw or transfer your chosen pattern to the papier mache' surface.

Saturate small string with glue and apply to the outlines of your design. Let it dry overnight and then gesso once more.

Paint it as you wish with acrylic paints and then seal it with a coat of your favorite acrylic craft glaze.

WHEN THIS HAS dried, "antique" the piece as follows: Mix a bit of brown or black tempera paint with a few drops of liquid detergent (and water, if needed).

Judy Harper

Traditional crafts



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Aina Holland in BPW post



Aina Holland

Aina Holland, Arlington Heights, was elected treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the annual convention held recently at the Holiday Inn O'Hare.

Ms. Holland is manager of business affairs for NBC, WMAQ and WKOK radio stations. She is also chairwoman of the YWCA Leader Luncheon which gives recognition to outstanding women in the Chicago area.

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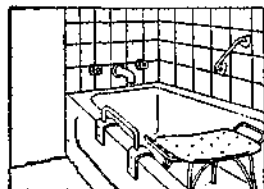
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10 sets of two tickets will be given away this week.

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Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. No purchase necessary. You may enter more than once but a family may only win once. Winners will be called and announced in The Herald.



LINDA FRATIANNNE

ENTRY BLANK for Friday, May 6
drawing must be received by 5 p.m. May 6

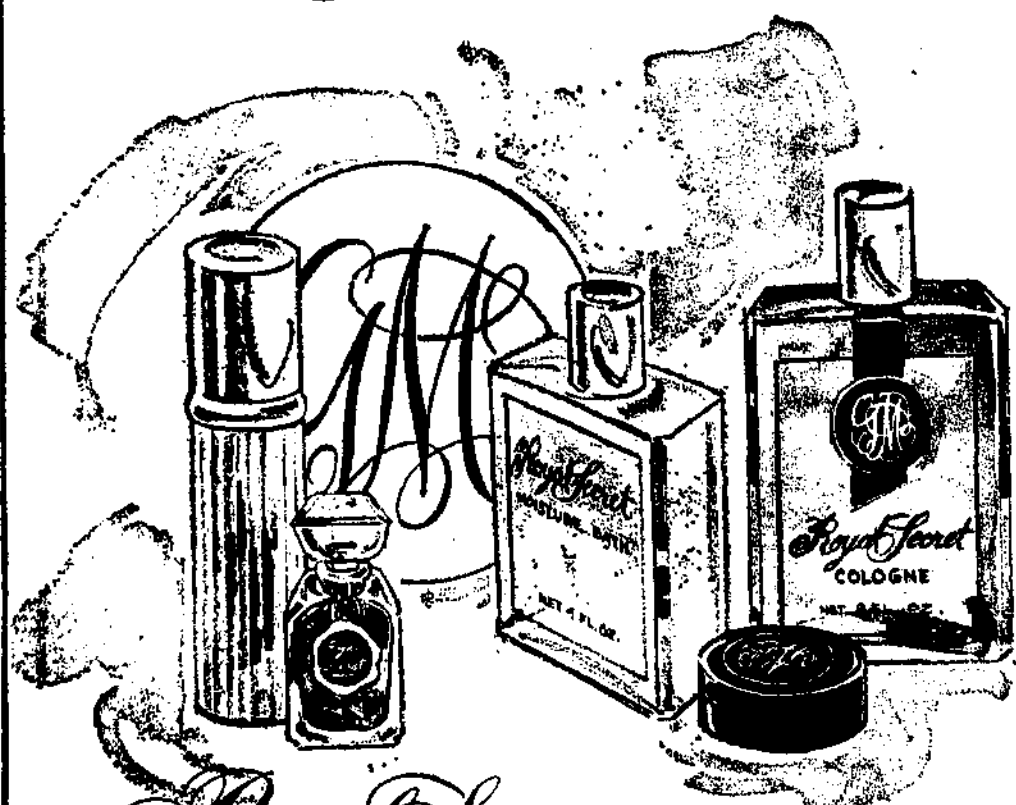
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In fact, you might say we're now a pretty well-established outfit to do business with.

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Now it's time to take stock in America. 200 years at the same location.



Overeating triggered by allergy?

(Continued from Page 1)

form (very common), aluminum foil (the shiny side is coated with plastic). Antihistamines, antiperspirants, aspirin, cockroaches, coffee, coloring and flavoring agents in diet soda, fresh newsprint, fumes from stop and go city traffic.

Also: gas fumes from a kitchen stove, hot or cold weather (may change allergic reactions, making one more or less allergic to other things).

AND: HOUSE DUST, insecticides, lipstick, paper cups or paper mill cartons (contain corn), perfume, plastics, toothpaste, tranquilizers, vaginal creams and douches.

The connection between substances to which one is allergic and obesity first occurred to Newbold years ago. He proved it to himself — through personal experience.

"At about five-thirty one afternoon," he recalled, "I stopped by the apartment of a woman who runs a typing service and handles my correspondence."

"The moment I walked into the apartment I smelled bug spray. Since I am very sensitive to insecticides, I made a quick retreat and asked her to come out into the hall to talk."

"She looked as if she thought I'd flipped. I explained my sensitivity to insecticides. We had a short discussion and then I left to walk to my apartment."

"I had not gone half a block before I felt depressed and had a great hunger for sweets."

"From past experience I know that both these symptoms usually come as a result of exposure to something to which I am allergic."

"Sweets, sweets, sweets, my body shouted. I had one piece of cheesecake and that did the trick."

IN THE BOOK, Newbold tells how to identify reactions that upset your appetite-control center. He believes his theories explain why some persons have poor results with diets.

Once you identify the noxious substances in your food or environment leading to Type-A obesity, or once you've tagged the culprit in Type-B obesity, you are on the way to recovery.

Just go on a weight-loss diet. Then avoid the things that tampered with your appetite.

Newbold includes weight-loss diets in his book. He knows his theory is controversial for two reasons.

1. It is new. "Everything new is controversial, whether it's a new way to build a bridge or a new way to can tomatoes."

2. It did not come from a university setting. "Medicine is a particularly conservative field. The professors of medicine have always felt that they held the torch of truth and that if anyone wanted it they must receive it from them."

"But look at the men who have changed our world with their new ideas, who have not worn academic robes, men like Jenner, who discovered vaccination, like Lund, who discovered the lime cure for scurvy, men like Freud, who initiated psychoanalysis."

NEWBOLD, who lectures at universities, taught neurology and psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School, published papers in medical journals.

He also is the author of a textbook on psychology used throughout the world.

At one time his stationery read: "Practice Limited to Internal Medicine."

Later it read, "Practice Limited To Psychiatry."

More recently it read, "Practice Limited to Nutrition and Allergy."

"Now, I don't have any designation of a specialty on my stationery," he said.

"If pressed, I suppose I'd have to use the simple word 'physician.'"

P. S. Newbold said among his patients he's found the biggest single factor in the production of obesity is an allergic reaction to manufactured food, usually a carbohydrate.

(United Press International)

Birth notes

OTHER HOSPITALS

Eric Howard Berkman, April 11 at Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jerold H. Berkman, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Maria. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Marc J. Berkman, Highland Park; Dr. and Mrs. O. Paul Haber, Richmond, Va.

Anthony Gino Beroni, April 18 at Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Robert Beroni, Wheeling. Grandparents: the Anthony P. Schells, Wheeling; the Alfred H. Schmidts, Prospect Heights.

Jessica Faye Falca, April 19 at Evanston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Falca, Mount Prospect. Sister to Monique, David and Timothy. Grandparents: the James Grays, Hot Springs, Ark.; the Gui Falcas, Monterey Park, Calif.

CANCER DETECTION HEART ATTACK PREVENTION



A resting electrocardiogram is taken at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. to detect any heart abnormalities.

Of every six people who get cancer today, two will be saved and four will die. Of the four who would otherwise die, one might be saved with earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. (According to American Cancer Society publication "76 Cancer Facts and Figures.")

The health examination services available at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection include all cancer detection procedures recommended by the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division.

Heart Disease accounts for nearly half of all deaths each year. Unlike most Cancer, Heart Attack can be postponed through reducing one's risk factors such as diet, exercise, blood pressure, smoking, etc. Dr. Morris Collon, a well-known specialist in preventive medicine, was quoted in the January, 1977 issue of FORTUNE: "If one has a checkup every year or two at age thirty-five and thereafter, directed at potential diseases, the mortality rate from those diseases after seven years is approximately 50 percent of what it would have been without exams."

The Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. offers a preventive health screening examination designed for three purposes:

1. To establish a health profile for each individual to be used as a baseline for future care.
2. To analyze an individual's risk factors for heart disease and cancer and statistically forecast probable life expectancy and suggest ways it might actually be increased by reducing the risk factors found.
3. Screen for treatable disease. Early detection and prompt treatment increase the probability of a favorable outcome.

This meticulous 3 hour, low cost examination includes a computerized medical history, health risk analysis, physical examination, proctosigmoidoscopy, chest x-ray, electrocardiogram, blood analysis, over 30 chemical determinations on blood and urine, vision, audiology, spirometry, glutamine test, body measurements. Women also receive a pap smear and instruction in breast self-examination. Exercise stress test, 24 hour monitor, and echocardiography are available as options.

Give yourself the best protection available today against cancer and heart disease by calling your physician or the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. located at 1000 Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates, Illinois (Near Woodfield Mall.) Master Charge accepted. Telephone (312) 885-1350.

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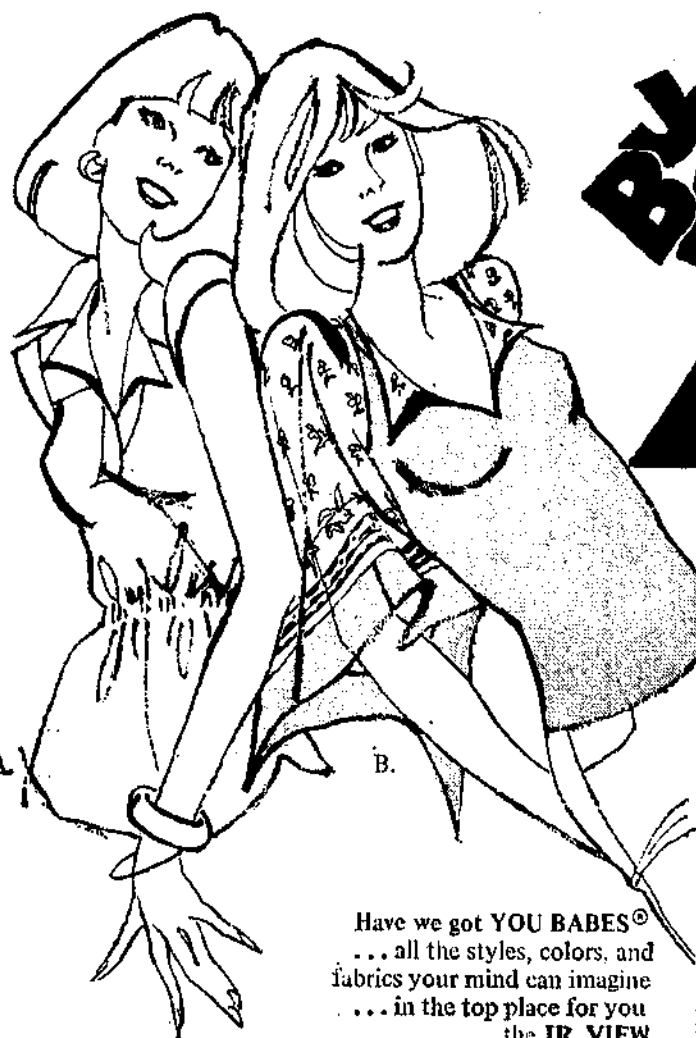
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Diane Mermigas is ill today

Irwin Allen finds two new apocalypses in fire, bees

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Irwin Allen, pace setter of disaster movies — "The Poseidon Adventure," "Tower of Babel," "The Poseidon Adventure," "The Poseidon Adventure" — inundated television last fall with "Fire" and has another go at scaring home viewers this month with "Fire."

The apocalypse might well be next for Allen's television films.

"Fire," which stars Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles and Patty Duke Astin, cost \$2.7 million, the most expensive two-hour movie made for the tube so far. It will be released abroad as a feature film for theaters.

Allen and his crew traveled to Oregon with 42 truckloads of combustibles and butane burners to produce awesome fire scenes.

"WE TOOK advantage of their slash burnings up there," Allen said. "They have to burn the undergrowth every so often. Otherwise they risk forest fires in this particular area of 80,000 acres."

"The flames only get about 10 feet high. But with our equipment we were shooting flames a hundred feet in the air. It looked as if the whole state of Oregon was on fire."

"One of our sets was a lodge near Silverton. We insured it for a million dollars one day when the flames crept right up to the front door."

Allen gets as big a kick out of his disaster epics as his audiences. He has a theory that disaster pictures appeal to the Walter Mitty in all of us.

"What I try to do is place mild-mannered, ordinary people in a crisis," he said. "Then they rise heroically to meet the challenges."

"THEY OVERCOME their natural cowardice in feats of derring-do. In most cases they save the lives of their fellow men rather than saving themselves."

"The essential element of the disaster film is who lives, who dies and who is heroic. This time we've placed our characters in the middle of a catastrophic fire."

"Audiences are drawn to my pictures because people

thrive on others' disasters. Just look at the crowds that gather around an automobile wreck."

"I like to quote my friend Groucho Marx who said there is no sound so sweet as the crumbling of your fellow man."

If audiences tire of fire, flood, famine, pestilence and all the rest, one feels confident Allen will come up with new suspenseful horrors.

HE CURRENTLY is working on "Swarm," a \$12 million movie about killer bees which invade the United States with deadly results.

"The picture is based on fact," Allen said. "Some idiot imported African killer bees to South America eight years ago. Since then more than a thousand people have been killed by their sting and several hundred thousand cattle have been stung to death."

"These bees are moving northward at a rate of 200 miles a year. 'Swarm' is the story of what happens when they reach the Texas border."

"Our government has already released an official statement saying it has no method of stopping the bees. There's no way of spraying them."

ALLEN WILL start production next fall. But he already has tested the swarming activities of bees on a Burbank Studio stage.

Some 60,000 domestic honey bees were loosed. Crew members were carefully clothed in beekeeper outfits. Thirty apiarists — bee experts — were on hand for technical advice.

"It cost us \$55,000 just for the test," Allen said. "And the bees were the least expensive item. You can buy a pack of bees — a queen and 6,000 workers — for \$32."

"We'll be using up to 12 million bees for the picture, but of course when you buy that many there's sure to be a wholesale price."

"The shooting schedule is three and a half months on locations in Houston, Chicago, Los Angeles and parts of Northern California."

"We'll make sure the entire crew and all the actors bring certificates from their doctors showing they are not allergic to bee stings."

Kon-Tiki explorer sails again: BBC

LONDON (UPI) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl, who sailed the raft Kon-Tiki from Peru to Polynesia, has undertaken another expedition to prove that ancient civilizations sailed the Indian Ocean in ships made of reeds, the British Broadcasting Corp. said Tuesday.

Heyerdahl "hopes to rediscover how men 5,000 years ago were able to navigate large reed ships to given destinations in the Arabian Gulf and to the earliest centers of prehistoric civilization on both sides of the Indian Ocean," the BBC said.

The experiment is being financed by a worldwide broadcasting consortium

including the BBC and the U.S. Public Broadcasting System.

The new vessel will be called Tigris after the Mesopotamian river where it will be built from several tons of banded reeds lashed together with hemp rope according to early Sumerian designs. Launching and departure are scheduled in early November.

WITH A CREW OF 14 aboard, Heyerdahl, 62, said, "We will sail the boat as long as it stays afloat and as far as it goes, even if it takes a year."

The Tigris will follow the Shatt al Arab, the common outlet of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, into the Arabian Gulf.

If the initial testing is successful, the voyage will continue through the length of the Arabian Gulf into the Indian Ocean for a destination to be decided upon by the crew after confronting local winds and currents.

Heyerdahl in 1947 crossed from Peru to Polynesia in the balsa raft Kon-Tiki in an attempt to show that pre-Inca civilizations could have founded early settlements in the islands.

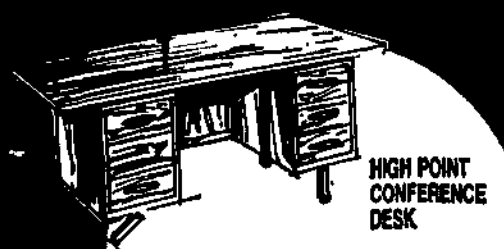
In 1970, he sailed across the Atlantic in the Ra II, a papyrus craft based on early Egyptian designs to show that cultures of the Mideast might have influenced civilizations in Mexico and Peru.

Thursday, May 5

Program listings

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 2 Lee Phillip	3:00 2 Tattletales	5:00 2 Local News	7:00 2 Local News
12:30 2 Local News	3:30 2 Gong Show	5:30 2 Local News	7:30 2 Local News
1:00 2 All My Children	4:00 2 Edge of Night	6:00 2 Local News	8:00 2 Local News
1:30 2 Bozo's Circus	4:30 2 Mickey Mouse Club	6:30 2 Local News	8:30 2 Local News
2:00 2 French Chef	5:00 2 Big Blue Marble	7:00 2 Local News	9:00 2 Local News
2:30 2 News	5:30 2 Business News	7:30 2 Local News	9:30 2 Local News
3:00 2 Caesar and Friends	6:00 2 Favorite Martians	8:00 2 Local News	10:00 2 Local News
3:30 2 King Kong	6:30 2 Dinah	8:30 2 Local News	10:30 2 Local News
4:00 2 As the World Turns	7:00 2 Marcus Welby	9:00 2 Local News	11:00 2 Local News
4:30 2 Days of Our Lives	7:30 2 Movie	9:30 2 Local News	11:30 2 Local News
5:00 2 Lowell Thomas	8:00 2 "Beach Blanket Bingo"	10:00 2 Local News	12:00 2 Local News
5:30 2 Ask An Expert	8:30 2 The Archies	10:30 2 Local News	12:30 2 Local News
6:00 2 Bullwinkle	9:00 2 Mister Rogers	11:00 2 Local News	1:00 2 Local News
6:30 2 \$20,000 Pyramid	9:30 2 My Opinion	11:30 2 Local News	1:30 2 Local News
7:00 2 News	10:00 2 Brady Kids	12:00 2 Local News	2:00 2 Local News
7:30 2 Insight	10:30 2 Flipper	12:30 2 Local News	2:30 2 Local News
8:00 2 News	11:00 2 Gilligan	1:00 2 Local News	3:00 2 Local News
8:30 2 News	11:30 2 Sesame Street	1:30 2 Local News	3:30 2 Local News
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9:30 2 News	12:30 2 Batman	2:30 2 Local News	4:30 2 Local News
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WOOD DESKS



**HIGH POINT
CONFERENCE
DESK**

72"x36" with overhang, 4 box drawers and file drawer. Wood construction with walnut finish and Formica® top. Includes 2 locks. #HP-130, Mfr. list \$221.

\$169

**HIGH POINT
EXECUTIVE DESK**

Conventional 60"x30" size with 4 box drawers and 1 file drawer. Walnut finish and Formica® top. Includes 2 locks. #HP-120, Mfr. list \$184.

\$129



**VANGUARD MODULAR
SECRETARIAL DESK**

A work center designed for maximum efficiency. 60"x30" with 40"x18" return. Laminated woodgrain top resists scratches and stains. Black or tan enamel finish. Model #P-MOD, Mfr. list \$285.

\$175

METAL DESKS

**SINGLE PEDESTAL
DESK**

A compact space-saver, featuring 2 spacious drawers and a durable laminated woodgrain top. Black or tan enamel finish. 40"x19" desk. Model #G-40.

\$74



**VANGUARD EXECUTIVE
CONFERENCE DESK**

Superbly crafted, this 72"x36" desk features an overhang on three sides, 4 box drawers, 1 file drawer. Scratch and stain resistant laminated woodgrain top. Black or tan enamel finish. Model #P-72, Mfr. list \$242.

\$149

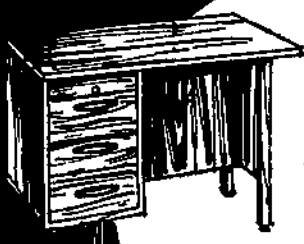


**HIGH POINT
SECRETARIAL
MODULAR DESK**

60"x30" with 20"x42" return for comfortable typing. Hardwood construction with walnut finish. Modesty panels. Model #HP-143, Mfr. list \$302. (Specify left or right return.)

\$229

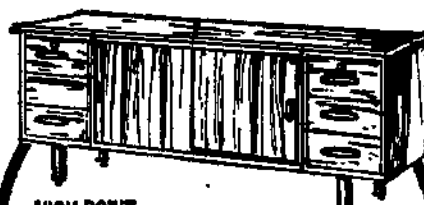
TOP DRAWER SAVINGS ON OFFICE FURNITURE



**SINGLE PEDESTAL
DESK**

A space saver from High Point, ideal for home use. 42"x24" with 1 file drawer and 1 box drawer only. Wood construction with walnut finish. Model #HP-375, Mfr. list \$124.

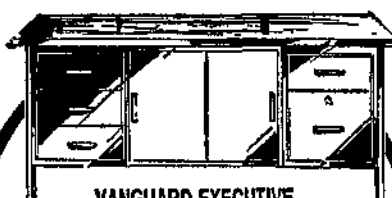
\$89



**HIGH POINT
CREENZA**

72"x20" complementary storage unit with 5 drawers and twin sliding doors. Walnut finish and Formica® top. Includes 2 locks. Model #HP-272, Mfr. list \$251.

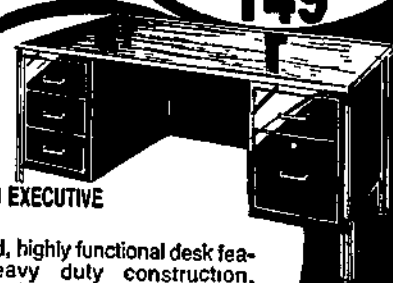
\$169



**VANGUARD EXECUTIVE
CREENZA**

Undeniably functional and practical... 60"x20" with scratch and stain resistant laminated woodgrain top. 4 box drawers, 1 file drawer, and a spacious sliding-door storage area. Black or tan. Model #C-2060, Mfr. list \$260.

\$169



**VANGUARD EXECUTIVE
DESK**

A standard, highly functional desk featuring heavy duty construction. 60"x30" with a durable laminated woodgrain top. 4 box drawers, 1 file drawer. Black or tan. Model #P-60, Mfr. list \$194.

\$114

SAVE 30% TO 50% OFF MFG. LIST



STENOGRAPHER'S CHAIR

Mfg. list \$49

\$35



STACKING ARMCHAIR

Mfg. list \$45

\$27

All vinyl. Padded seat and back.

**CHROME FRAME
SWIVEL
TILTER**

Contoured cloth seat & vinyl back.

\$49

Model #500



**Murphy-Miller
JUDGE'S CHAIR**

#351. Mfg. list \$235.

\$149

METAL FOLDING CHAIR

Mfg. list \$12

\$6

BUTTERFLY CHAIR

CANVAS SEAT, IN ASSORT. COLORS. WROUGHT IRON FRAME.

\$19



HON COMBO FILES

#32ADL 32"x16"x29"w.
#38DDL 38"x16"x29"w.

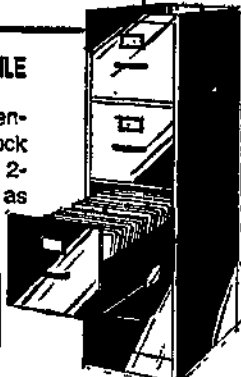
YOUR CHOICE

\$89

HON 4-DRAWER FILE

Full depth suspension. Add \$12 for lock and \$11 for legal. 2-DRAWER FILE as above—\$55.

\$71



**2-DRAWER
FILE**

18" depth

\$31



**STEEL
STORAGE CABINET**

with lock

Set up

63"x15"x30"

4 shelves incl.

\$59

LARGEST SELECTION BOOK CASES

—WALNUT FINISH

56" High, from \$65

42" High, from \$54

30" High, from \$39

from \$39

from \$39

from \$39

from \$39

from \$39

from \$39

from \$39

from \$39

from \$39

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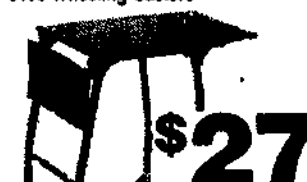


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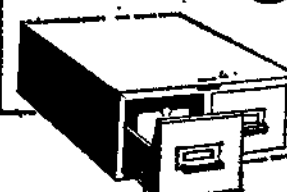
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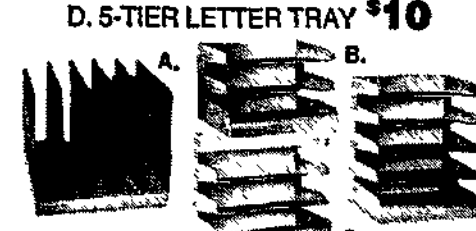
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POLISHED CHROME WITH BLACK BASE



**CHROME
CLOTHES
RACK**

Columbo street no refuge for family

by DAVE IBATA

A year to the day after the brutal murders of the Columbo family, neighbors no longer talk about the empty house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

But one family still endures haunting memories of violence they once tried to flee.

Gary and Barbara Morrill say they moved March 1, 1977, from North Carolina to 54 E. Brantwood Dr. after a next-door neighbor was shot to death in the driveway of his home.

"We moved out that night," Gary Morrill said. "So where do we move to?" Across the street from a year-old murder.

THE BRANTWOOD DRIVE house was the only home they could find, and rent, on a two-day notice after they arrived in the Chicago area, Morrill said. After they moved in,

they learned from neighbors the neat, green house directly across the street from their own was a nightmarish scene of death May 4, 1976.

"People still drive by on Sunday mornings and stop and look at it (the Columbo house)," Morrill said. "This is a year later, mind you."

Had they lived on Brantwood Drive when the slayings occurred, Morrill said, "We probably would have moved."

Gary Morrill saw a man die in a blaze of gunfire, and the memory still is fresh in his mind. His new neighbors are lucky, however, they didn't learn of the Columbo family slayings until three days after the murders and they have learned to forget about them.

WEDNESDAY MARKED the first anniversary of the slayings of Frank Columbo, 43; his wife, Mary, 41, and

their son, Michael, 13.

The Columbos' daughter, Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend Frank DeLuca, 39, soon will go on trial for the slayings. Jury selection is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

When the trial begins the quiet, middle-class neighborhood once again will be spotlighted as the scene of violence.

Since public attention last focused on the neighborhood in the spring of 1976, the slayings "just seem to have disappeared from everyone's thoughts and conversations," said Les Knudson, 66 Brantwood Dr. "I suppose talk will start again when the trial starts."

KNUDSON SAID between May 7, 1976, when police discovered the Columbo bodies, and May 15, 1976, when police arrested Miss Columbo, the

block took on the appearance of a busy shopping district.

"It was rather ridiculous," Knudson said of the police, newsmen and curiosity seekers who descended on the area. "This place looked like Michigan Avenue."

He said, however, "I think the whole street went back to normal once the arrests were made. Everybody had been a little on edge. They really didn't know who committed it (the slayings), and there was all kinds of conjecture."

Four families moved from the neighborhood after the slayings. While neighbors say the killings played only a small role in prompting the moves, coincidentally two of the families that moved lived on either side of the Columbo house, and two others lived directly across the street.

THE IMPACT of the murders is felt

more personally by Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, sister of the slain Mary Columbo.

"All day I've just been thinking," Mrs. Tygrett said Wednesday. "It's been a long year."

"I wish I had known something, I wish someone had called them and warned them their lives were in danger," Mrs. Tygrett said. "I can't help but think that so many people supposedly knew this thing (the murders) was going to take place, and nobody made the effort to call them (the Columbos)."

She said, "A year later, we're still waiting for justice to be done. Let's hope a year from now, whoever did it will be in jail."

"I still miss them, I still love them, and I'm still sad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "My life's never going to be the same without them."



FRANK AND MARY COLUMBO



Nixon admits lies, mistakes but no crimes

From Herald News Services

Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate but he said he committed no crimes.

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup did not authorize "hush" money to the burglars never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

WHILE NOT YIELDING on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admitted. "I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — was that he considered resigning on

April 30, 1973, the day H. R. Halderman and John Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said. "I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement..."

Despite relentless questioning from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former president refused to admit that he participated in the coverup of the scandal or authorized the payment of "hush" money to the Watergate burglars.

ON THE CHARGE of obstruction of justice, Nixon said:

"The statute has the specific provision one must corruptly impede a judicial matter. Corrupt intent. But it must be corrupt, and that gets to the point of motive. One must have a corrupt motive. Now, I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also confided that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalled that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up, started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.



Barbara MacEachron reminisces during the Nixon interview.

Nixon explanation a start to those he has 'let down'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the rerun of "The Odd Couple" rolled silently across the screen, Barbara MacEachron thought back somewhat bitterly about Richard Nixon.

She and her husband, Scott, have been active in Republican politics in Schaumburg Township since moving to Schaumburg 19 years ago.

And that more than anything else, she said, is the reason she managed the township headquarters for Nixon in 1972.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been philosophically committed to Republican candidates," Mrs. MacEachron said. "We probably would have worked for whoever was nominated."

Back then, she thought Nixon was a "capable" administrator, she said, but she would complement him no further. She recalled the Committee to Reelect the President was almost "like a CIA kind of a thing." They never said what they were doing. They

just demanded such-and-such results.

The ballyhooed David Frost-Richard Nixon interview was about to begin. Mrs. MacEachron put down her coffee and went to the set to turn up the volume.

"It's something I didn't have to see all of, but I wanted to see part," she said. "I've always enjoyed David Frost."

She sat, her hands holding a pair of glasses and resting on her knees. As Nixon went through his early defense, emphasizing his political motives, she watched intently.

SHE IS 39 AND her recollection of the 1972 campaign may have been faded by Watergate clouds, but in other moments she would talk about the excitement of the 1960 campaign when Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy.

The 1968 campaign had its thrills as well when Nixon went into office, but Mrs. MacEachron is one of those people Theodore (Continued on Page 3)

Fire victims get no answers to their plight

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It was hardly a disaster, but for the residents of the fire-ravaged Beau Drive Apartments in Des Plaines it was a hassle of major proportions.

Residents of the building were left homeless Tuesday night when a fire that started in the basement raced through about six of the 36 apartments in the structure. The cause has not yet been determined.

The city building department Wednesday declared the building uninhabitable until extensive repairs can be made. Damage was estimated at more than \$50,000.

MANY OF THE uprooted tenants gathered outside the building Wednesday, waiting to be let in to pick up their clothes and valuables. For security reasons, they were let in a few at a time and escorted to their rooms by Des Plaines policemen.

They had spent the night before with relatives and friends, and in motel rooms. Nine families were put up in a motel by the Red Cross of North Cook County.

They suffered from a lack of information. Where would they sleep that night, and the next? Would the place be repaired quickly so they could move back in? Would they get refunds on their rent and security deposits? Would they be able to find another apartment? No one had the answers.

DAVE GIAMMARRUSCO and Karen Ciccarelli seemed to suffer the most, although in practical terms they lost the least of all the fire victims.

They are getting married June 4. They hadn't even moved in yet. They went to their apartment Wednesday to get it ready for moving in, and found it blacked by fire and smoke. The managers told them they might not be able to get their rent or security deposit money back.

"WE JUST WANTED to get in there to clean up," Giammarrusco said. "We wanted to be able to have everything ready. It's all gutted and everything."

The manager is tying up our security deposit and we can't get our month's rent," he said.

"We've got to plan ahead, we're getting married in four weeks," Mrs. Ciccarelli said. "We don't get our security deposit back. What did we wreck?"

"The people here are very nice, I don't want to slander them. But we want to get an apartment," Giammarrusco said.

Marvin Jacobs, manager of the Beau Drive Apartments wouldn't say whether rent and security checks would be refunded.

"We haven't reached that stage yet. It's in the hands of the insurance company," he said.

ELIZABETH MAYEVSKY and Pervene Qureshi had been through a much worse disaster than Tuesday's fire. Last Thanksgiving the two of (Continued on Page 8)

Group protests film with threat

A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman for the Christian Liberation Movement threatened to blow up seven Chicago-area movie theaters, including the Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect, in a protest of the film, "Nasty Habits."

The caller telephoned a Chicago television station at 9:26 p.m., and said bombs had been planted at the Randhurst Cinema, Esquire Theater, Chicago, Deerbrook Theater, Deerfield Old Orchard Theater, Skokie Yorktown Theater, Lombard, Bremen Theater, Tinley Park, and River Oaks Theater, Calumet City.

The theaters are showing the film "Nasty Habits," a satire based on the Watergate scandal and set in a convent.

The television station notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. of the bomb threat, who then telephoned local police departments and warned them about the call, police said.

Mount Prospect police and firefighters rushed to the Randhurst Cinema, at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and evacuated 26 persons from the theater, police said. The theatergoers were refunded their money and sent home, and police searched the theater, but found nothing, police said.



This morning in The Herald

FRITZ PETERSON, who grew up in Mount Prospect and later pitched for Arlington High School, officially announced his retirement from major league baseball Wednesday. He had a 20-11 mark in 1970 with the New York Yankees — Sect. 4, Page 1.

LAST AUGUST Connie Schorsch of Rolling Meadows faced death. Today, thanks to a bone marrow transplant, Connie is alive and healthy — Sect. 7, Page 1.

THE WEATHERMAN predicts partly sunny skies, thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s today. The low will be in the mid-50s. Friday should be partly sunny and less humid with temperatures in the low 80s — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Parents face life, death choice

by DANN GIRE

Mary Sue Winkelhake, 16, lay in a Northwest Community Hospital bed late Wednesday night with only a respirator keeping her alive.

A test registered no brain activity late in the evening.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelhake, 1104 W. Milburn Ave., Mount Prospect, were faced with a decision other mothers and fathers

pray they'll never have to make.

"WE'LL TAKE another EKG tomorrow morning. If that one registers nothing (no brain activity), we'll probably shut off the respirator," Winkelhake said. "We expect she'll die."

Mrs. Shirley Winkelhake had taken Mary, a junior, to Prospect High School Tuesday morning on what should have been a routine school

day.

After school, Mary had attended a drama clinic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She and several girlfriends had regrouped in the parking lot of Prospect High School shortly before 5 p.m.

A few girls were sitting on the hood of a car belonging to one of Mary's friends when Mary remembered that her boyfriend, Jim McDonald, a Pros-

pect High senior, was pitching in a baseball game against Heisey High School.

With the girls still on the hood, the car pulled away and began driving through the parking lot.

"THEN THE CAR jerked or stopped suddenly, we don't know," Winkelhake said. "She had nothing to break her fall with and she hit her (Continued on Page 3)



Mary Sue Winkelhake

Commuter bus fastest growing in NORTRAN

The new commuter bus route linking Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is the North Suburban Mass Transit District's fastest growing line, now carrying more than 1,000 passengers weekly.

Joseph DiJohn, NORTRAN executive director, said the new route reached the 1,000 mark last week — a milestone in the development of the line. Since the line began operation in December 1976, ridership has grown steadily. Now the route carries in one day about the same number of riders it carried in an entire week five months ago.

DiJohn said the line needs about 1,250 to 1,400 riders a week to meet the minimum funding requirements of the Regional Transportation Authority, which funds the NORTRAN routes.

"It's unusual that it has reached this level this soon," DiJohn said. "Usually, we give a route about a year to get going and reach the minimum ridership. This route will be there long before the year is up."

RIDERSHIP COULD top the minimum requirements by fall, DiJohn said that is hard to predict. "It depends on what happens this summer," he said. "Lots of times ridership drops in the summer."

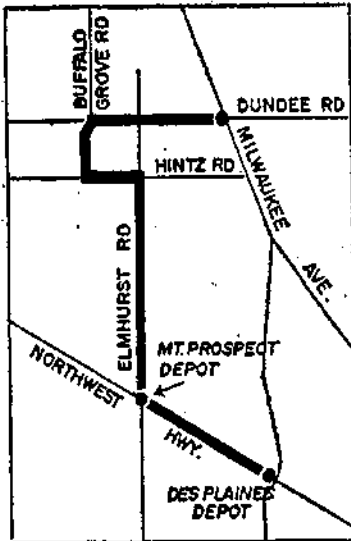
DiJohn said the Wheeling line is growing faster than the Buffalo Grove line, which has been in operation for more than a year. The Buffalo Grove route now carries about 1,300 riders a week and meets the RTA's minimum requirements.

DIJOHN SAID a survey of passengers in April showed that about half drove their cars to the train station before the new route began operation. Another 16 per cent drove the entire distance from their homes to their jobs in Chicago. DiJohn said about 10 per cent of the line's ridership are commuters who recently moved into the area.

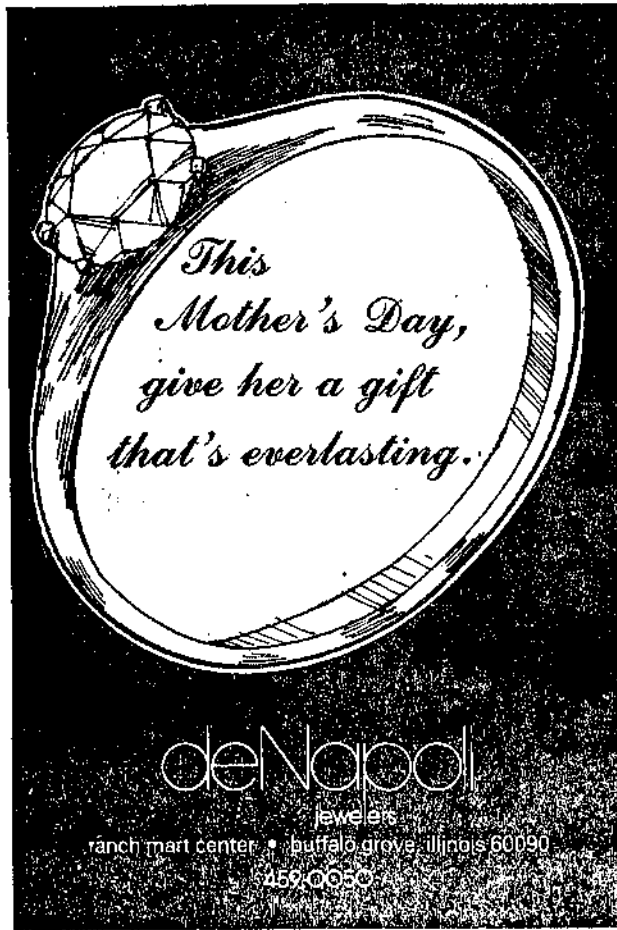
The RTA is studying a proposal to expand the bus service hours late this summer to include weeknights and weekends. Buses now run only on weekdays.

The regional bus service replaced the Wheeling bus system that had served only village shopping centers and subdivisions. It also included routes to the Milwaukee Road train station in Northbrook and a connection to the Golf Mill shopping Center in Niles.

The route begins at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, proceeds west on Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Huntz Road and east to Elmhurst Road. The bus then travels south to Randhurst Shopping Center and the Chicago and North Western Ry. stations in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The bus runs from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.



THE COMMUTER route serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines is NORTRAN's fastest growing line.



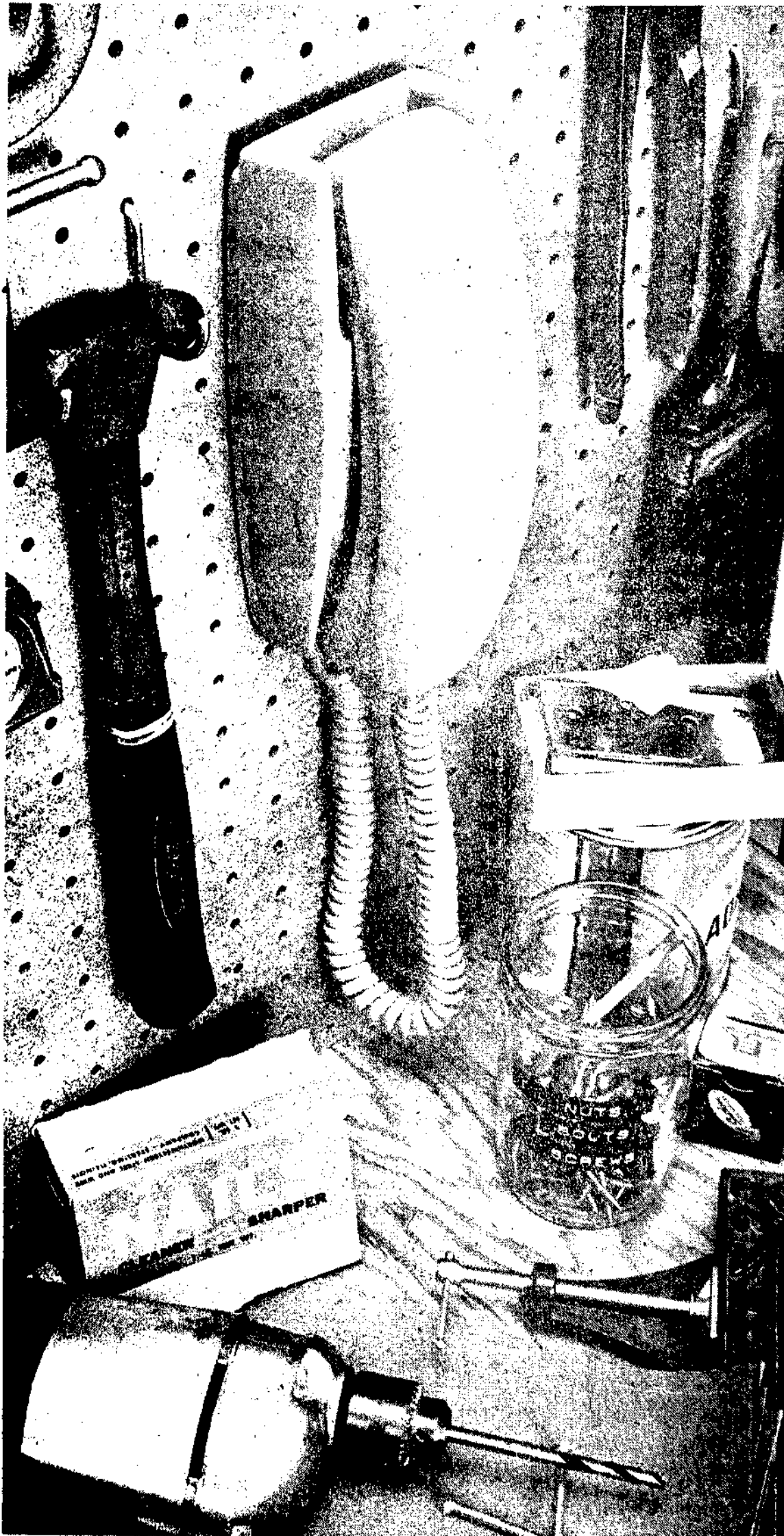
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Apartment fire victims get no answers to their plight



HOMELESS CHRIS Barranco waits for a policeman to let him in to his fire-damaged apartment at the Beau Drive Apartments, Des Plaines.

(Continued from Page 1)

them were on an Amtrak train headed for New Orleans when it derailed and overturned in Tennessee.

Wednesday, the two roommates joked about the possibility that a curse follows them wherever they go.

"There's something about us, you know, witchcraft, or something," Ms. Qureshi said with a laugh.

Ms. Mayevsky said the two were slow to realize there was a fire Tuesday.

"I was lying down, and I heard the sirens, and smelled some smoke. I thought it was coming from outside. Then we heard somebody running down the hall and knocking on our door," Ms. Mayevsky said.

"I WAS TELLING HER not to open the door, it's just some kids fooling

around," Ms. Qureshi said. "They told us there was a fire — and we came out and got quite a shock. The hall was filled with smoke."

"I don't know why they have so many fires in America. I really don't," she said.

"They have wooden staircases here," Ms. Mayevsky replied. "In Turkey — that's where we're from — they wouldn't allow that."

Ms. Qureshi said it's a good idea to be prepared for fires and other disasters.

"I saw a show on disasters this week and I was thinking about fire. I thought I should be prepared."

"At the last minute, though, you're unprepared," she said, adding with a proud smile, "At least I found my flashlight."

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1 with 1 lb. purchase 2 with 1 lb. purchase		
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Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in **LEISURE**, Saturday in The Herald

Mother's Day is on Sunday.

That's why it's a good idea to call her on Saturday.

Most people call Mother on Mother's Day. Which is why telephone circuits are so busy. You can place your call much easier on the Saturday before. And you'll still enjoy the low weekend rates. So call on Saturday before the circuits get busy. Your mother won't think you love her less, for loving her sooner.

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Juries judge Law Week events

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The "courtroom" was packed Wednesday with nearly 400 spectators who came to watch the trial.

A jury of seven women and five men filed into the room, each member taking his seat beside the plaintiff and her attorney. The defendant and his lawyer, Mount Prospect Trustee Michael H. Minton, sat patiently awaiting for the proceedings to begin. Everyone was asked to rise as Cook County Circuit Court Judge James A. Geocaris, wearing a black

robe, entered. And with a "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," the bailiff called court in session.

Although the mood and intent were very real, the trial was not. The hearing took place at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, as part of the annual observance of National Law Week.

Mock trials similar to the one in Mount Prospect are being held throughout the country this week, said Richard Rochester, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., sponsor of the program.

"We are lawyers and not actors," Rochester told the crowd of Prospect High students and faculty. "Therefore we are not trying to present a great drama. Rather, we wish to present a realistic courtroom scene and try to let you in on some of the reasons for some of the things that are done in a trial which are often a mystery to the layman."

Geocaris, the presiding judge of the 3rd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court took charge of the trial, which was based on a case from Sangamon County in downstate Illinois.

The plaintiff, a widow, was seeking \$300,000 in damages from a local bus company after her husband was killed when his car collided with a bus in the middle of the intersection. Fictitious names were used by the witnesses. The jury was comprised of Prospect High students.

Jurors were Barb Fuggiti, Amy Waddell and Jeff Christian, all of Arlington Heights, and Terry Reed, Sue Nordberg, Russell Mars, Joan Bryant,

Brian Simpson, Joy Roberts, Gary Krutz, Tom Fransom and Rimma Nesteruk, all of Mount Prospect.

IN ADDITION TO Minton, other Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. members participating as lawyers and witnesses were John E. Owens, Barbara Kadish, Sheldon L. Banks, Bernard H. Breymann, Richard C. Larson and Robert McLennan.

Each time an objection was sustained or overruled, Judge Geocaris interrupted the proceedings to explain his decision to the audience.

"Leading questions" should not be used because they suggest the answers, Judge Geocaris said. "That was designed to produce fairness and truthfulness in a trial. A witness may

always explain his answer. He does not necessarily have to answer yes or no."

The characters in the trial fielded questions from the audience as the jury adjourned to deliberate. Some inquiries resulted in humorous replies, typical of a mock situation. But all jesting aside, the message promoting law enforcement and an understanding of the judicial system, hit home.

The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, the spectators sighed in unison and court was dismissed.

Maine West turns into Avenue of Arts

Stroll down the "Avenues of the Arts" from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Along Avenue Red, watch professional and student artists at work or see a demonstration of microwave cooking. Avenue Orange will be lined with the works of student artists.

On Avenue Blue there will be dramatic presentations, a fashion show, a dance program and a flower show.

Gymnastics and tumbling shows are on Avenue Green and Aquiana performs in Avenue Brown. Avenue White is the scene for readings of original poetry and Avenue Black features a variety of projects completed by students in industrial education.

The "Avenues of the Arts" is free and open to the public.

THE GREAT GENERIC RIP-OFF IN PRESCRIPTION PRICES

"Generic Drugs" are cheap "copies" of brand-name drugs... all too often made by manufacturers not equipped to do clinical testing, to determine effectiveness. And the Food and Drug Administration has admitted inability to test any but a wee fraction of the generic drugs marketed, due to lack of funds and lack of qualified personnel.

Generally, generics show a larger margin of profit to the stores that use them in filling prescriptions. And they price them LOWER than brand-name drugs, to draw business away from stores too ethical to use substitutes.

The pity of it is that customers think the lower prices are "discounts," not realizing that they often are not getting the real thing. Countless tons of generic drugs have been marketed without benefit of effective government policing... and it would seem countless more tons may be used in prescriptions before effective controls can be evolved. A federal judge thought the situation so bad that the F.D.A. was criticized for "violating the law."

Many in government, not qualified to appreciate the seriousness of the problem, like the idea of low generic drug prices, to make welfare funds last longer. But the MEDICAL PROBLEM IS TO MAKE LIVES last longer!

Dean Walter L. Dickinson, of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy, is quoted as saying, "The new breed of pharmacists will not stand much longer for the practice of employing loss-leaders in the prescription department... and recovering the loss by 'ripping-off' the patient on less well-known drugs."

Hooray for Professor Dickinson! We wonder where he would have his prescriptions filled, if he lived in Mt. Prospect? Choose your drug-gist as carefully as you choose your doctor!

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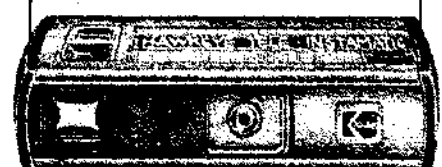
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Columbo street no refuge for family

by DAVE IBATA

A year to the day after the brutal murders of the Columbo family, neighbors no longer talk about the empty house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

But one family still endures haunting memories of violence they once tried to flee.

Gary and Barbara Morrill say they moved March 1, 1977, from North Carolina to 54 E. Brantwood Dr. after a next-door neighbor was shot to death in the driveway of his home.

"We moved out that night," Gary Morrill said. "So where do we move to? Across the street from a year-old murder."

THE BRANTWOOD DRIVE house was the only home they could find, and rent, on a two-day notice after they arrived in the Chicago area, Morrill said. After they moved in,

they learned from neighbors the neat, green house directly across the street from their own was a nightmarish scene of death May 4, 1976.

"People still drive by on Sunday mornings and stop and look at it (the Columbo house)," Morrill said. "This is a hard later, mind you."

Had they lived on Brantwood Drive when the slayings occurred, Morrill said, "We probably would have moved."

Gary Morrill saw a man die in a blaze of gunfire, and the memory still is fresh in his mind. His new neighbors are lucky, however, they didn't learn of the Columbo family slayings until three days after the murders and they have learned to forget about them.

WEDNESDAY MARKED the first anniversary of the slayings of Frank Columbo, 43; his wife, Mary, 41; and

their son, Michael, 13.

The Columbos' daughter, Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, soon will go on trial for the slayings. Jury selection is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

When the trial begins the quiet, middle-class neighborhood once again will be spotlighted as the scene of violence.

Since public attention last focused on the neighborhood in the spring of 1976, the slayings "just seem to have disappeared from everyone's thoughts and conversations," said Les Knudson, of 66 Brantwood Dr. "I suppose talk will start again when the trial starts."

KNUDSON SAID between May 7, 1976, when police discovered the Columbo bodies, and May 15, 1976, when police arrested Miss Columbo, the

block took on the appearance of a busy shopping district.

"It was rather ridiculous," Knudson said of the police, newsmen and curiosity seekers who descended on the area. "This place looked like Michigan Avenue."

He said, however, "I think the whole street went back to normal once the arrests were made. Everybody had been a little on edge. They really didn't know who committed it (the slayings), and there was all kinds of conjecture."

Four families moved from the neighborhood after the slayings. While neighbors say the killings played only a small role in prompting the moves, coincidentally two of the families that moved lived on either side of the Columbo house, and two others lived directly across the street.

THE IMPACT of the murders is felt

more personally by Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, sister of the slain Mary Columbo.

"All day I've just been thinking," Mrs. Tygrett said Wednesday. "It's been a long year."

"I wish I had known something, I wish someone had called them and warned them their lives were in danger," Mrs. Tygrett said. "I can't help but think that so many people supposedly knew this thing (the murders) was going to take place, and nobody made the effort to call them (the Columbos)."

She said, "A year later, we're still waiting for justice to be done. Let's hope a year from now, whoever did it will be in jail."

"I still miss them, I still love them, and I'm still sad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "My life's never going to be the same without them."



FRANK AND MARY COLUMBO



Nixon admits lies, mistakes but no crimes

From Herald News Services
Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but he said he committed no crimes.

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize "hush" money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

WHILE NOT YIELDING on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admitted. "I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — was that he considered resigning on

April 30, 1973, the day H. R. Halderman and John Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said. "I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement . . ."

Despite relentless questioning from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former president refused to admit that he participated in the coverup of the scandal or authorized the payment of "hush" money to the Watergate burglars.

ON THE CHARGE of obstruction of justice, Nixon said:

"The statute has the specific provision one must corruptly impede a judicial matter . . . Corrupt intent. But it must be corrupt, and that gets to the point of motive. One must have a corrupt motive. Now, I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also confessed that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalled that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up, started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.



Barbara MacEachron reminisces during the Nixon interview.

Nixon explanation a start to those he has 'let down'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the rerun of "The Odd Couple" rolled silently across the screen, Barbara MacEachron thought back somewhat bitterly about Richard Nixon.

She and her husband, Scott, have been active in Republican politics in Schaumburg Township since moving to Schaumburg 19 years ago.

And that more than anything else, she said, is the reason she managed the township headquarters for Nixon in 1972.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been philosophically committed to Republican candidates," Mrs. MacEachron said. "We probably would have worked for whoever was nominated."

Back then, she thought Nixon was a "capable" administrator, she said, but she would compliment him no further. She recalled the Committee to Reelect the President was almost "like a CIA kind of a thing." They never said what they were doing. They

just demanded such-and-such results.

The ballyhooed David Frost-Richard Nixon interview was about to begin. Mrs. MacEachron put down her coffee and went to the set to turn up the volume.

"It's something I didn't have to see all of, but I wanted to see part," she said. "I've always enjoyed David Frost."

She sat, her hands holding a pair of glasses and resting on her knees. As Nixon went through his early defense, emphasizing his political motives, she watched intently.

SHE IS 39 AND her recollection of the 1972 campaign may have been faded by Watergate clouds, but in other moments she would talk about the excitement of the 1960 campaign when Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy.

The 1968 campaign had its thrills as well when Nixon went into office, but Mrs. MacEachron is one of those people Theodore

(Continued on Page 3)

Merchants cite litter, traffic at shop center

by DEBBE JONAK

Shopping center merchants are happy with Wheeling's plans to improve the downtown district, but would like to see a few problems of their own cleaned up.

Litter and traffic complaints were ones most frequently mentioned in a survey Wednesday of retailers in shopping centers near the intersection of Dundee and Elmhurst roads, about a mile west of the downtown district. The area is one of Wheeling's major shopping districts.

The downtown improvement plan involves a major facelift to the Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road area. Village officials are considering restoring old buildings, developing recreational areas, attracting new businesses and constructing senior citizens' housing there.

"I'LL BENEFIT by any redevelopment of Wheeling," said John Mueller, owner of One-Hour Martinizing at the gaslight Shopping Center. He echoed the opinion of most shopping center merchants.

More pressure on shopping center owners is needed to improve upkeep and appearance, said Jo Anderson, assistant manager of Midwest Outpost, a clothing store in Dunhurst Shopping Center.

"THEY PUT THESE places up and forget them. The owners who own these buildings should be responsible in keeping this place clean," she said. "Wheeling could be a very pretty town if the shopping centers were picked up and painted."

"You should take a look in back," said Robert Cleary, manager of General Finance, Dunhurst. "The way it's maintained — it's terrible."

While center merchants pay annual maintenance fees, Cleary said he has yet to see a sweeper clean up the litter in the parking lot.

Harry Linsky of Chicago owns Dunhurst and the Lynn Plaza Shopping Center across the street.

Linsky said he was unaware of the litter problem, because he contracted with Dee's Power Sweeping of Wheeling to maintain Dunhurst. He said he would check into the matter Saturday.

Wheeling Trustee Hugh Sommerfield owns Kotz Shoes at Lynn Plaza and serves as president of the merchants association there.

HE TOO SAID traffic and appearance are problems, although merchants at Lynn Plaza said the area has been cleaned up considerably in the past year.

The problem goes beyond litter, he said.

An appearance plan, designed to beautify Wheeling through architecture and landscaping, was ap-

proved by the village board Monday. The appearance commission will review both new and existing property development to ensure it is esthetically pleasing.

Group protests film with threat

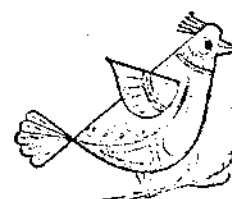
A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman for the "Christian Liberation Movement" threatened to blow up seven Chicago-land movie theaters, including the Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect, in a protest of the film, "Nasty Habits."

The caller telephoned a Chicago television station at 9:26 p.m., and said bombs had been planted at the Randhurst Cinema; Esquire Theater, Chicago; Deerbrook Theater, Deerfield; Old Orchard Theater, Skokie; Yorktown Theater, Lombard; Bremen Theater, Tinley Park; and River Oaks Theater, Calumet City.

The theaters are showing the film "Nasty Habits," a satire based on the Watergate scandal and set in a convent.

The television station notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. of the bomb threat, who then telephoned local police departments and warned them about the call, police said.

Mount Prospect police and firefighters rushed to the Randhurst Cinema, at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and evacuated 25 persons from the theater, police said. The theater-goers were refunded their money and sent home, and police searched the theater, but found nothing, police said.



This morning in The Herald

FRITZ PETERSON, who grew up in Mount Prospect and later pitched for Arlington High School, officially announced his retirement from major league baseball Wednesday. He had a 20-11 mark in 1970 with the New York Yankees. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

LAST AUGUST Connie Schorsch of Rolling Meadows faced death. Today, thanks to a bone marrow transplant, Connie is alive and healthy. — Sect. 7, Page 1.

THE WEATHERMAN predicts partly sunny skies, thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s today. The low will be in the mid-50s. Friday should be partly sunny and less humid with temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



Mary Sue Winkelhake

Parents face life, death choice

by DANN GIRE

Mary Sue Winkelhake, 16, lay in a Northwest Community Hospital bed late Wednesday night with only a respirator keeping her alive.

A test registered no brain activity late in the evening.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelhake, 1104 W. Milburn Ave., Mount Prospect, were faced with a decision other mothers and fathers

pray they'll never have to make.

"WE'LL TAKE another EKG tomorrow morning. If that one registers nothing (no brain activity), we'll probably shut off the respirator," Winkelhake said. "We expect she'll die."

Mrs. Shirley Winkelhake taken Mary, a junior, to Prospect High School Tuesday morning on what should have been a routine school

day.

After school, Mary had attended a drama clinic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She and several girlfriends had regrouped in the parking lot of Prospect High School shortly before 5 p.m.

A few girls were sitting on the hood of a car belonging to one of Mary's friends when Mary remembered that her boyfriend, Jim McDonald, a Pros-

pect High senior, was pitching in a baseball game against Hersey High School.

With the girls still on the hood, the car pulled away and began driving through the parking lot.

THEN THE CAR jerked or stopped suddenly, we don't know," Winkelhake said. "She had nothing to break her fall with and she hit her

(Continued on Page 3)

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Avg. 50-60 lb. **lb. \$1.49**
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2 pork loin ends term 15 lb. avg. each.
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Rock Cornish Hens
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Bus systems vary in price for senior citizens ride

by PAUL GORES

Bus service for senior citizens in Palatine Township costs the township nearly a dollar more per rider than a combination route-home pickup bus service in neighboring Wheeling Township.

The Palatine Township bus operation, running solely on a door-to-door system similar to a taxi, costs the township about \$2.93 per rider. The Wheeling Township bus service, which runs three days on a route system and two days per week on the home pickup system, costs about \$1.98 per rider.

The Palatine Township Board will discuss alternatives for senior citizens transportation with the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council later this month. The board has been dissatisfied with the current operation of the bus and requests by the council for additional funding.

THE BOARD this week agreed to spend up to \$400 a week through June 6 to keep the bus operating.

Board members have mentioned the route system as one alternative they want to seriously consider.

"We've had real good success with it," said Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling Township does not own its bus. Wheeling Township contracts with Suburban Shuttle Systems Inc. of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Kolerus said the contract with the bus company covers the cost of a driver and insurance in addition to the use of the bus.

Under the route system the bus makes stops at designated areas each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are three routes for the Wheeling Township bus, one for each of the three days. Pickup times and route listings are available to senior citizens at the township hall.

Comparative per rider cost of senior service transportation

	Average Monthly Cost	Average Monthly Ridership	Cost per rider
Palatine Township (bus)	\$1,726	589	\$2.93
Elk Grove Township (bus)	\$1,262	389	\$3.24
Wheeling Township (bus)	\$2,185	1,100	\$1.98
Arlington Heights (taxi)	\$1,650	1,650	\$1

THE DIAL-A-BUS service available on Tuesdays and Thursdays is identical to Palatine Township's home pickup system in which a resident phones the bus headquarters and requests that the bus pick him up at home. Requests must be made at least 24 hours in advance and are taken on a first-come first-served basis.

Mrs. Kolerus said the door-to-door service twice a week accommodates seniors who are unable to get to the designated stops on the route days.

Mrs. Kolerus said using the route system allows the bus to run more efficiently by keeping it full of riders and reducing operating expenses.

An average of 1,100 senior citizens ride the bus each month at an average cost of \$2.185 to Wheeling Township. Ridership is about equal on both the route system and door-to-door days, Mrs. Kolerus said.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling Township does not charge senior citizens 25 cents a ride. There is a box for donations, Mrs. Kolerus said, and the donations usually cover the monthly cost of gas and oil.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP takes in about \$150 each month from its 25-cent bus fare.

The average monthly ridership on

the Palatine Township bus is 589. The average monthly cost of operating the bus is \$1,726.

Palatine Township Trustee Donald Bellm has suggested that subsidized taxi rides might be another way to cut transportation costs for the township.

The Village of Arlington Heights uses the subsidized cab system by contracting with two village cab companies. Under the cab system, the senior citizen pays 50 cents to the cab driver and the village subsidizes the cab company a dollar for every registered rider over 65.

"THE TAXI IS the most economical system," said Ed Geiss, village human services coordinator. "When it's running, it's running with a person in it. I haven't found a program that is more efficient. And it's a 24-hour service."

Geiss said seniors are issued photo ID cards that allow them to get subsidized rides anywhere within the village limits from either of the cab companies. Besides paying the driver 50 cents, the senior signs a form to record the time, place and destination of the ride for village and cab company records.

Geiss said senior citizens are allowed a maximum of 20 one-way

rides or 10 round trips per month. He said the village keeps a record of each person using the subsidized cabs and the records are checked against the rider forms to find out how often a senior citizen uses a cab.

Geiss said an average of 1,650 senior citizens use the cabs every month, costing the village \$1,650 monthly. He said there are no additional charges in the contract, so it amounts to a per rider cost of one dollar to the village.

Geiss said senior citizens who must make frequent cab trips for medical purposes are exempt from the ride limit.

The senior citizens bus service in Elk Grove Township, which operates on the same basis as Palatine Township's, costs about \$3.24 per rider. The bus carries about 389 persons per month and it costs the township an average of \$1,262 each month to operate.

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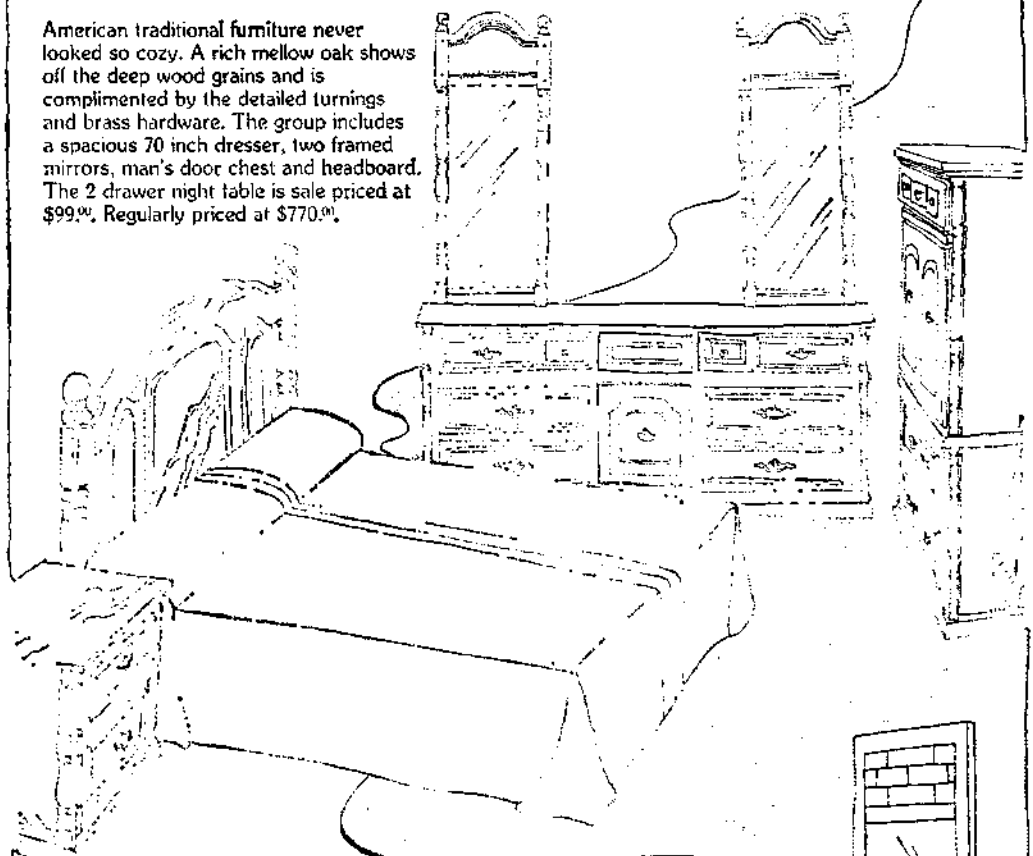
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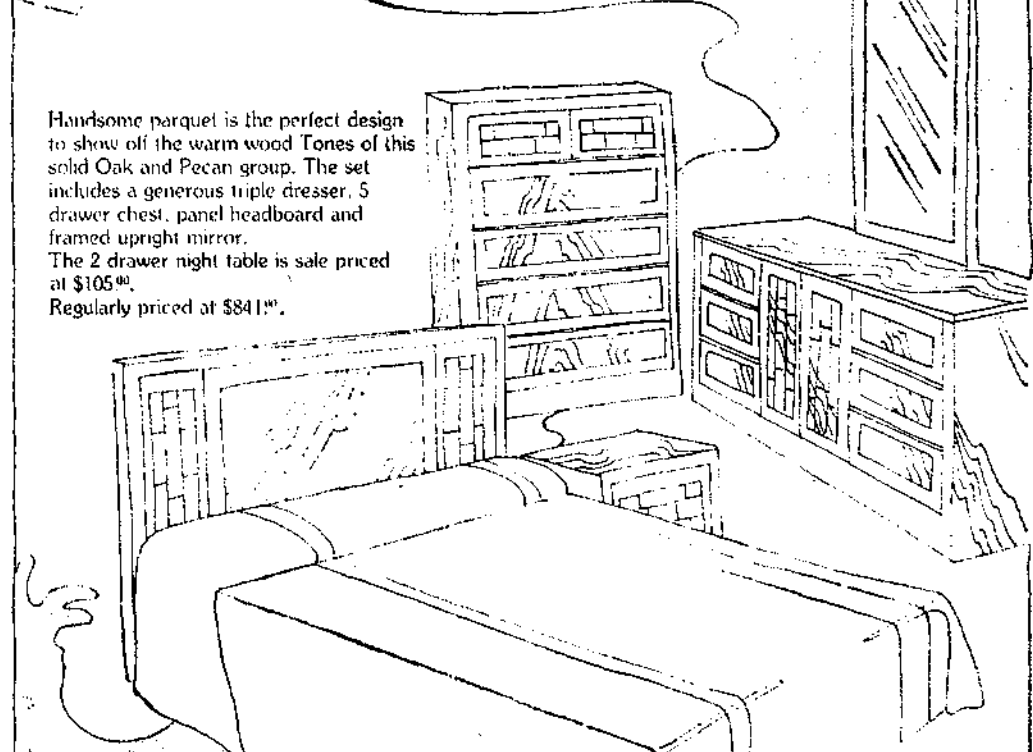
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Juries judge Law Week events

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The "courtroom" was packed Wednesday with nearly 400 spectators who came to watch the trial.

A jury of seven women and five men filed into the room, each member taking his seat beside the plaintiff and her attorney. The defendant and his lawyer, Mount Prospect Trustee Michael H. Minton, sat patiently awaiting for the proceedings to begin. Everyone was asked to rise as Cook County Circuit Court Judge James A. Geocaris, wearing a black

robe, entered. And with a "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," the bailiff called court in session.

Although the mood and intent were very real, the trial was not. The hearing took place at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, as part of the annual observance of National Law Week.

Mock trials similar to the one in Mount Prospect are being held throughout the country this week, said Richard Rochester, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., sponsor of the program.

"We are lawyers and not actors," Rochester told the crowd of Prospect High students and faculty. "Therefore we are not trying to present a great drama. Rather, we wish to present a realistic courtroom scene and try to let you in on some of the reasons for some of the things that are done in a trial which are often a mystery to the layman."

Geocaris, the presiding judge of the 3rd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court took charge of the trial, which was based on a case from Sangamon County in downstate Illinois.

The plaintiff, a widow, was seeking \$300,000 in damages from a local bus company after her husband was killed when his car collided with a bus in the middle of the intersection. Fictitious names were used by the witnesses. The jury was comprised of Prospect High students.

Jurors were Barb Fuggiti, Amy Waddell and Jeff Christian, all of Arlington Heights, and Terry Reed, Sue Nordberg, Russell Mars, Joan Bryant,

Brian Simpson, Joy Roberts, Gary Krutz, Tom Fransom and Rineha Nesteruk, all of Mount Prospect.

IN ADDITION TO Minton, other Northwest Suburban Bar Assn members participating as lawyers and witnesses were John E. Owens, Barbara Kadish, Sheldon L. Banks, Bernard H. Breymann, Richard C. Larson and Robert McLennan.

Each time an objection was sustained or overruled, Judge Geocaris interrupted the proceedings to explain his decision to the audience.

"Leading questions" should not be used because they suggest the answers, Judge Geocaris said. "That was designed to produce fairness and truthfulness in a trial. A witness may

always explain his answer. He does not necessarily have to answer yes or no."

The characters in the trial fielded questions from the audience as the jury adjourned to deliberate. Some inquiries resulted in humorous replies, typical of a mock situation. But all jesting aside, the message promoting law enforcement and an understanding of the judicial system, but home.

The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, the spectators sighed in unison and court was dismissed.

Arrow bid taken for road widening

A low bid of \$67,917 by Arrow Road Construction Co. of Mount Prospect was received by the Cook County Highway Dept. Wednesday for improvements to Wheeling Road in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The road will be resurfaced and widened in sections beginning sometime in July, said Township Highway Comr. Arthur E. Olsen Jr.

Olsen said the Arrow bid was about 10 per cent lower than he had anticipated for the work.

The Cook County Highway Dept. must review the bid before work can begin. Olsen said the project will be financed with motor fuel tax money.

THE GREAT GENERIC RIP-OFF IN PRESCRIPTION PRICES

"Generic Drugs" are cheap "copies" of brand-name drugs... all too often made by manufacturers not equipped to do clinical testing, to determine effectiveness. And the Food and Drug Administration has admitted inability to test any but a wee fraction of the generic drugs marketed, due to lack of funds and lack of qualified personnel.

Generally, generics show a larger margin of profit to the stores that use them in filling prescriptions. And they price them LOWER than brand-name drugs, to draw business away from stores too ethical to use substitutes.

The pity of it is that customers think the lower prices are "discounts," not realizing that they often are not getting the real thing. Countless tons of generic drugs have been marketed without benefit of effective government policing... and it would seem countless more tons may be used in prescriptions before effective controls can be evolved. A federal judge thought the situation so bad that the F.D.A. was criticized for "violating the law."

Many in government, not qualified to appreciate the seriousness of the problem, like the idea of lowering drug prices, to make welfare funds last longer. But the MEDICAL PROBLEM IS TO MAKE LIVES last longer!

Dean Walter L. Dickinson, of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy, is quoted as saying, "The new breed of pharmacists will not stand much longer for the practice of employing loss-leaders in the prescription department... and recovering the loss by 'ripping-off' the patient on less well-known drugs."

Hooray for Professor Dickinson! We wonder where he would have his prescriptions filled, if he lived in Mt. Prospect? Choose your drug-gist as carefully as you choose your doctor!

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Fire victims get no answer to their plight

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It was hardly a disaster, but for the residents of the fire-ravaged Beau Drive Apartments in Des Plaines, it was a hassle of major proportions.

Residents of the building were left homeless Tuesday night when a fire that started in the basement raced through about six of the 36 apartments in the structure. The cause has not yet been determined.

The city building department Wednesday declared the building uninhabitable until extensive repairs can be made. Damage was estimated at more than \$30,000.

MANY OF THE uprooted tenants gathered outside the building Wednesday, waiting to be let in to pick up their clothes and valuables. For security reasons, they were let in a few at a time and escorted to their rooms by Des Plaines policemen.

They had spent the night before with relatives and friends, and in motel rooms. Nine families were put up in a motel by the Red Cross of North Cook County.

They suffered from a lack of information. Where would they sleep that night, and the next? Would the place be repaired quickly so they could move back in? Would they get refunds on their rent and security deposits? Would they be able to find another apartment? No one had the answers.

DAVE GIAMMARRUSCO and Karen Ciccarelli seemed to suffer the most, although in practical terms they lost the least of all the fire victims.

They are getting married June 4. They hadn't even moved in yet. They went to their apartment Wednesday to get it ready for moving in, and found it blacked by fire and smoke. The managers told them they might not be able to get their rent or security deposit money back.

"WE JUST WANTED to get in there to clean up," Giammarrusco said. "We wanted to be able to have everything ready. It's all gutted and everything."

The manager is tying up our security deposit and we can't get our month's rent," he said.

"We've got to plan ahead, we're getting married in four weeks," Mrs. Ciccarelli said. "We don't get our se-

curity deposit back. What did we wreck?"

"The people here are very nice, I don't want to slander them. But we want to get an apartment," Giammarrusco said.

Marvin Jacobs, manager of the Beau Drive Apartments wouldn't say whether rent and security checks would be refunded.

"We haven't reached that stage yet. It's in the hands of the insurance company," he said.

ELIZABETH MAYEVSKY and Perveen Qureshi had been through a

much worse disaster than Tuesday's fire. Last Thanksgiving the two of them were on an Amtrak train headed for New Orleans when it derailed and overturned in Tennessee.

Wednesday, the two roommates joked about the possibility that a curse follows them wherever they go.

"There's something about us, you know, witchcraft, or something," Ms. Qureshi said with a laugh.

Ms. Mayevsky said the two were slow to realize there was a fire Tuesday.

"I was lying down, and I heard the

sirens, and smelled some smoke. I thought it was coming from outside. Then we heard somebody running down the hall and knocking on our door," Ms. Mayevsky said.

"I WAS TELLING HER not to open the door, it's just some kids fooling around," Ms. Qureshi said. "They told us there was a fire — and we came out and got quite a shock. The hall was filled with smoke."

"I don't know why they have so many fires in America. I really don't," she said.

"They have wooden staircases here," Ms. Mayevsky replied. "In Turkey — that's where we're from — they wouldn't allow that."

Ms. Qureshi said it's a good idea to be prepared for fires and other disasters.

"I saw a show on disasters this week and I was thinking about fire. I thought I should be prepared."

"At the last minute, though, you're unprepared," she said, adding with a proud smile, "At least I found my flashlight."



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McDonald's to give seniors breakfast

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove senior citizens will be treated to free breakfast Tuesday at the Wheeling McDonald's Restaurant, 138 E. Dundee Rd.

The breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish and Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry Zerke will attend from 9 to 10 a.m.

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Columbo street no refuge for family

by DAVE IBATA

A year to the day after the brutal murders of the Columbo family, neighbors no longer talk about the empty house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

But one family still endures haunting memories of violence they once tried to flee.

Gary and Barbara Morrill say they moved March 1, 1977, from North Carolina to 54 E. Brantwood Dr. after a next-door neighbor was shot to death in the driveway of his home.

"We moved out that night," Gary Morrill said. "So where do we move to? Across the street from a year-old murder."

THE BRANTWOOD DRIVE house was the only home they could find, and rent, on a two-day notice after they arrived in the Chicago area, Morrill said. After they moved in,

they learned from neighbors the neat green house directly across the street from their own was a nightmarish scene of death May 4, 1976.

"People still drive by on Sunday mornings and stop and look at it (the Columbo house)," Morrill said. "This is a year later, mind you."

Had they lived on Brantwood Drive when the slayings occurred, Morrill said. "We probably would have moved."

Gary Morrill saw a man die in a blaze of gunfire, and the memory still is fresh in his mind. His new neighbors are lucky, however, they didn't learn of the Columbo family slayings until three days after the murders and they have learned to forget about them.

WEDNESDAY MARKED the first anniversary of the slayings of Frank Columbo, 43; his wife, Mary, 41; and

their son, Michael, 13.

The Columbo's daughter, Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend Frank DeLuca, 39, soon will go on trial for the slayings. Jury selection is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

When the trial begins the quiet, middle-class neighborhood once again will be spotlighted as the scene of violence.

Since public attention last focused on the neighborhood in the spring of 1976, the slayings "just seem to have disappeared from everyone's thoughts and conversations," said Les Knudson, of 66 Brantwood Dr. "I suppose talk will start again when the trial starts."

KNUDSON SAID between May 7, 1976, when police discovered the Columbo bodies, and May 15, 1976, when police arrested Miss Columbo, the

block took on the appearance of a busy shopping district.

"It was rather ridiculous," Knudson said of the police, newsmen and curiosity seekers who descended on the area. "This place looked like Michigan Avenue."

He said, however, "I think the whole street went back to normal once the arrests were made. Everybody had been a little on edge. They really didn't know who committed it (the slayings), and there was all kinds of conjecture."

Four families moved from the neighborhood after the slayings. While neighbors say the killings played only a small role in prompting the moves, coincidentally two of the families that moved lived on either side of the Columbo house, and two others lived directly across the street.

THE IMPACT of the murders is felt

more personally by Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, sister of the slain Mary Columbo.

"All day I've just been thinking," Mrs. Tygrett said Wednesday. "It's been a long year."

"I wish I had known something, I wish someone had called them and warned them their lives were in danger," Mrs. Tygrett said. "I can't help but think that so many people supposedly knew this thing (the murders) was going to take place, and nobody made the effort to call them (the Columbos)."

She said, "A year later, we're still waiting for justice to be done. Let's hope a year from now, whoever did it will be in jail."

"I still miss them, I still love them, and I'm still sad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "My life's never going to be the same without them."



FRANK AND MARY COLUMBO



Nixon admits lies, mistakes but no crimes

From Herald News Services

Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but he said he committed no crimes.

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize "hush" money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

WHILE NOT YIELDING on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admitted. "I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — was that he considered resigning on

April 30, 1973, the day H. R. Halderman and John Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said. "I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement . . ."

Despite relentless questioning from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former president refused to admit that he participated in the coverup of the scandal or authorized the payment of "hush" money to the Watergate burglars.

ON THE CHARGE of obstruction of justice, Nixon said:

"The statute has the specific provision one must corruptly impede a judicial matter . . . Corrupt intent. But it must be corrupt, and that gets to the point of motive. One must have a corrupt motive. Now, I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also confided that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalled that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up, started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.



Barbara MacEachron reminisces during the Nixon interview.

Nixon explanation a start to those he has 'let down'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the rerun of "The Odd Couple" rolled silently across the screen, Barbara MacEachron thought back somewhat bitterly about Richard Nixon.

She and her husband, Scott, have been active in Republican politics in Schaumburg Township since moving to Schaumburg 19 years ago.

And that more than anything else, she said, is the reason she managed the township headquarters for Nixon in 1972.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been philosophically committed to Republican candidates," Mrs. MacEachron said. "We probably would have worked for whoever was nominated."

Back then, she thought Nixon was a "capable" administrator, she said, but she would compliment him no further. She recalled the Committee to Reelect the President was almost "like a CIA kind of a thing." They never said what they were doing. They

just demanded such-and-such results.

The ballyhooed David Frost-Richard Nixon interview was about to begin. Mrs. MacEachron put down her coffee and went to the set to turn up the volume.

"It's something I didn't have to see all of, but I wanted to see part," she said. "I've always enjoyed David Frost."

She sat, her hands holding a pair of glasses and resting on her knees. As Nixon went through his early defense, emphasizing his political motives, she watched intently.

SHE IS 39 AND her recollection of the 1972 campaign may have been faded by Watergate clouds, but in other moments she would talk about the excitement of the 1960 campaign when Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy.

The 1968 campaign had its thrills as well when Nixon went into office, but Mrs. MacEachron is one of those people Theodore (Continued on Page 3)

Village planners pass zone law for town center

A special zoning ordinance designed to spur development of Buffalo Grove's proposed town center by giving developers clear guidelines of what can be built in the area was approved Wednesday by the village plan commission.

The board's 4-1 vote in favor of the ordinance followed questions from persons owning property in the proposed town center area who were concerned that the new ordinance would nullify zoning classifications they have already received.

Commission members said no present zoning would be nullified but that the ordinance was designed to enhance area property values by providing specific guidelines on what types of establishments could be built within the center, which is bounded by Lake Cook road, Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road.

PLAN COMR. Stephen Goldspiel asked that an informational chart be prepared showing the advantages of the new zoning ordinance as compared with present business zoning ordinances.

Commission Chairman Carl Genrich asked that such information be prepared, but the commission decided not to postpone its vote on the new ordinance while waiting for the information.

The key to the new ordinance is that it provides an integrated, over-all design for the town center. Plan Comr. Melvin Kandel said. Any developer planning to build in the area must present plans which conform with the village's overall plans for the center. The ordinance states:

The commission made two changes in the proposal before approving it, voting to allow buildings as high as 75 feet in the center and eliminating wholesale storage facilities as a possible use in the center.

THE ORDINANCE HAD proposed a 40-foot height limitation, but Plan Comr. Burton Harris asked that the height limitation be dropped.

"If any place should allow the highest building in town, this should be it," Harris said.

Kandel suggested limiting the possible height of town center buildings to 75 feet, the maximum height allowed under present business zoning ordinances.

Goldspiel cast the only "no" vote on the ordinance because he said, "So much other commercial development has been built that I'm wondering if this could ever be done."

Village Trustee Howard Keister said, "The town center will develop if the village takes a positive direction to helping it develop."

A STUDY THE VILLAGE commissioned in 1974 states that the Buffalo Grove area will have sufficient population in the near future to support the town center development.

Group protests film with threat

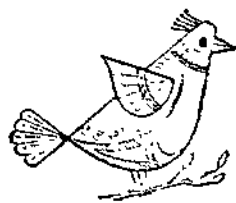
A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman for the "Christian Liberation Movement" threatened to blow up seven Chicago-area movie theaters, including the Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect, in a protest of the film, "Nasty Habits."

The caller telephoned a Chicago television station at 9:26 p.m., and said bombs had been planted at the Randhurst Cinema; Esquire Theater, Chicago; Deerbrook Theater, Deerfield; Old Orchard Theater, Skokie; Yorktown Theater, Lombard; Bremen Theater, Tinley Park; and River Oaks Theater, Calumet City.

The theaters are showing the film "Nasty Habits," a satire based on the Watergate scandal and set in a convent.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. of the bomb threat, who then telephoned local police departments and warned them about the call, police said.

Mount Prospect police and firefighters rushed to the Randhurst Cinema, at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and evacuated 26 persons from the theater, police said. The theater-goers were refunded their money and sent home, and police searched the theater, but found nothing, police said.



This morning in The Herald

FRITZ PETERSON, who grew up in Mount Prospect and later pitched for Arlington High School, officially announced his retirement from major league baseball Wednesday. He had a 20-11 mark in 1970 with the New York Yankees. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

LAST AUGUST Connie Schorsch of Rolling Meadows faced death. Today, thanks to a bone marrow transplant, Connie is alive and healthy. — Sect. 7, Page 1.

THE WEATHERMAN predicts partly sunny skies, thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s today. The low will be in the mid-50s. Friday should be partly sunny and less humid with temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Parents face life, death choice

by DANN GIRE

Mary Sue Winkelhake, 16, lay in a Northwest Community Hospital bed late Wednesday night with only a respirator keeping her alive.

A test registered no brain activity late in the evening.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelhake, 1104 W. Milburn Ave., Mount Prospect, were faced with a decision other mothers and fathers

pray they'll never have to make.

"WE'LL TAKE another EKG tomorrow morning. If that one registers nothing (no 'brain' activity), we'll probably shut off the respirator," Winkelhake said. "We expect she'll die."

Mrs. Shirley Winkelhake had taken Mary, a junior, to Prospect High School Tuesday morning on what should have been a routine school

day.

After school, Mary had attended a drama clinic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She and several girlfriends had regrouped in the parking lot of Prospect High School shortly before 5 p.m.

A few girls were sitting on the hood of a car belonging to one of Mary's friends when Mary remembered that her boyfriend, Jim McDonald, a Pros-

pect High senior, was pitching in a baseball game against Hersey High School.

With the girls still on the hood, the car pulled away and began driving through the parking lot.

"THEN THE CAR jerked or stopped suddenly, we don't know," Winkelhake said. "She had nothing to break her fall with and she hit her (Continued on Page 3)

Mary Sue Winkelhake



Township wrapup

Center's \$20,733 request delayed

A request for \$20,733 by the Northwest Opportunity Center was delayed until the Wheeling Township Board can review the center's budget.

Michael Raimondi, director of the social service agency, told the board the request is based on the number of Wheeling Township cases handled by the center. Raimondi presented a township-by-township breakdown of funds for the center, but did not submit a total budget.

Trustee William Reid said he wants a copy of the Northwest Opportunity Center's budget so he can "see how the pieces fit together."

Trustees reject parks request

The board turned down a request by the Wheeling Park District for \$25,000 in revenue-sharing funds to help finance the Heritage Park water basin project.

The park district is seeking to upgrade the 20-acre plot. The park district donated the land to the Village of Wheeling in 1969 with the understanding the retention area would be turned into a recreation area suitable for boating and fishing. The village has not yet done flood-control retention work which would help make the basin suitable as a recreation area. The basin is located behind the park administration center, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said the board turned down the request because it did not wish to set a precedent for allocating revenue-sharing funds to a park district.

"If you do it for one, you have to do it for all and we just don't have that kind of money," she said.

Reid named deputy supervisor

Trustee William Reid was reappointed deputy supervisor of Wheeling Township. The deputy supervisor acts as supervisor when the supervisor is ill or out of town.

Meeting room rates set

Rental rates for the public meeting room at the Wheeling Township Community Service Center, 1615 N. Arlington Heights Rd., were set by the board.

Civic groups will be charged a \$5 per hour rental fee. Private groups and organizations will pay \$8 per hour and senior citizens groups will be charged \$2 per hour.

Dist. 125 sets residency demand

by DIANE GRANAT

The High School Dist. 125 Board of Education has set a residency requirement for candidates seeking a vacancy on the board created by the resignation last month of Carole Boltz.

But a Lake County school official says the requirement that Mrs. Boltz's replacement must come from an incorporated area because she is from such an area is unnecessary.

The board's decision rules out the appointment of anyone from an unincorporated area which composes more than one third of the district, including William (Mike) Swanson, whom Mrs. Boltz asked the board appoint in her place.

Swanson, who lives in an unincorporated area near Prairie View, is a former board president who lost his bid for reelection April 9.

DIST. 125, WHICH consists of Stevenson High School in Prairie View, serves the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove and parts of Vernon and Elmhurst.

The candidates who have submitted their names for the remaining year of Mrs. Boltz's three-year term are Paul Leonard, Larry Managuth and Byron Weis of Lincolnshire, and Joan Dvorak of Long Grove.

Weis lost a bid for election to the board last month, finishing fifth in a field of six candidates for three vacancies. Managuth was defeated when he ran for the board in 1976.

Mrs. Boltz resigned from the board April 18, charging other board members and teachers made her the "focus of hate" on the board.

She said she was quitting "to help

this school community overcome the power politics and ugly hate mongering tactics that have been used in elections to achieve a power base on this board."

WHEN SHE RESIGNED, Mrs. Boltz asked the board to appoint Swanson to fill the vacancy. "I am resigning tonight because I believe that it is in the best interest of the school that Mike Swanson be retained on the board," Mrs. Boltz said one week after Swanson was defeated for reelection.

Swanson, however, is not eligible for the position because Dist. 125's attorneys said the vacancy must be filled by a resident from an incorporated area because Mrs. Boltz, of Lincolnshire, is from an incorporated area, Business Mgr. Edwin Ellis said.

James Flood assistant superintendent of the Lake County Educational Service Region, said although the board must have a minimum of two members from unincorporated areas, there is no requirement on how many members must come from incorporated areas. The board now has two members from unincorporated areas.

"There is no legal mandate that a person has to be from an incorporated area," Flood said. "But that is up to the board. They can make whatever stipulations they want."

WEDNESDAY SWANSON said he told the board he was available for the opening, but was informed he was not eligible. "I don't think I had a choice," he said.

Mrs. Boltz said she believes the board "acted in bad faith" by not im-

mediately appointing Swanson to her post. "My whole point in resigning the seat was to open it for Mike Swanson for him to continue as board president," Mrs. Boltz said Wednesday.

She said she has consulted three attorneys who disagree with the advice of the district's legal counsel that the vacancy must be filled by a resident of an incorporated area.

Two prostitution cases in county get acquittals

The first two prostitution cases tried following several raids of clubs featuring nudity in Lake County have resulted in acquittals.

Mary King of Chicago and Margaret Blackburn of Kenosha, Wis., recently were acquitted of prostitution charges stemming from a raid on the L & L Club in North Chicago. Ms. Blackburn was charged with prostitution and Ms. King with soliciting for prostitution.

In making the ruling, Associate Judge Charles Scott said the two in-

vestigations in the case, Steven Wells and Tom Braham, were not credible because of inconsistencies in their description of the alleged incidents.

Twenty other persons were arrested in the raids at the L & L Club, the Roman House near Wheeling, the Sensations Health Spa in Lake Villa Township and the Personal Touch Health Spa in Half Day.

"They are all separate cases, they all stand on their own," State's Atty. Dennis Ryan said. "We are still going to pursue them."

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Commuter bus fastest growing in NORTHRAN

The new commuter bus route linking Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is the North Suburban Mass Transit District's fastest growing line, now carrying more than 1,000 passengers weekly.

Joseph DiJohn, NORTHRAN executive director, said the new route reached the 1,000 mark last week — a milestone in the development of the line. Since the line began operation in December 1976, ridership has grown steadily. Now the route carries in one day about the same number of riders it carried in an entire week five months ago.

DiJohn said the line needs about 1,250 to 1,400 riders a week to meet the minimum funding requirements of the Regional Transportation Authority, which funds the NORTHRAN routes.

"It's unusual that it has reached this level this soon," DiJohn said. "Usually, we give a route about a year to get going and reach the minimum ridership. This route will be there long before the year is up."

RIDERSHIP COULD up the minimum requirements by fall, DiJohn said that is hard to predict.

Arrow bid taken for road widening

A low bid of \$67,917 by Arrow Road Construction Co. of Mount Prospect was received by the Cook County Highway Dept. Wednesday for improvements to Wheeling Road in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The road will be resurfaced and widened in sections beginning sometime in July, said Township Highway Commr. Arthur E. Olsen Jr.

Olsen said the Arrow bid was about 10 per cent lower than he had anticipated for the work.

The Cook County Highway Dept. must review the bid before work can begin. Olsen said the project will be financed with motor fuel tax money.

"It depends on what happens this summer," he said. "Lots of times ridership drops in the summer."

DiJohn said the Wheeling line is growing faster than the Buffalo Grove line, which has been in operation for more than a year. The Buffalo Grove route now carries about 1,300 riders a week and meets the RTA's minimum requirements.

DIJOHN said A survey of passengers in April showed that about half drove their cars to the train station before the new route began operation. Another 16 per cent drove the entire distance from their homes to their jobs in Chicago. DiJohn said about 10 per cent of the line's ridership are commuters who recently moved into the area.

The RTA is studying a proposal to expand the bus service hours late this summer to include weeknights and weekends. Buses now run only on weekdays.

The regional bus service replaced the Wheeling bus system that had served only village shopping centers and subdivisions. It also included routes to the Milwaukee Road train station in Northbrook and a connection to the Golf Mill shopping Center in Niles.

The route begins at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, proceeds west on Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hinz Road and east to Elmhurst Road. The bus then travels south to Randhurst Shopping Center and the Chicago and North Western Ry. stations in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The bus runs from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Township OKs study of Rob Roy

A study of the leisure facilities and recreational needs of residents was approved Tuesday night by the Wheeling Township Board at a cost not to exceed \$3,500.

The study, urged by the Rob Roy Steering Committee, will focus on the feasibility of turning the Rob Roy Golf Course into a recreational area.

The committee was formed to preserve the 190-acre site at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue as a recreation area.

Recreation Planning Associates Ltd., Schiller Park, has been asked by the committee to make the study.

TERRY MONGOVEN of the steering committee and A. David Green-

berg of Recreation Planning Tuesday night asked the board for up to \$3,500 to conduct the first phase of the golf course project.

Recreation Planning will use \$3,100 of the funds to

- Survey current leisure facilities and recreational programs,
- Survey needs "as seen by the local citizens, civic leaders and elected officials,"
- Make an analysis of major leisure program deficiencies in the township.

About \$400 will go towards developing a list of needed programs and facilities in the township.

Mongoven told the board that the

steering committee primarily is interested in keeping the golf course as "open space."

"WE WANTED to get something that was needed and still preserve the area," Mongoven said.

Patrick McDonald, owner of the golf course, is seeking to sell the course to developers.

Greenberg told the board that the initial phase of the study will enable the consultants and the steering committee to determine if enough local and federal funds will be available to carry out the entire project.

'Best of London' revue at school this weekend

London Junior High School will present a musical production entitled "The Best of London" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The show will include mini-versions of "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Music Man."

Starring in the "Wizard of Oz" will be Julie Burke as Dorothy, John Jamiolkowski as the scarecrow, Tom Miller as the tinman, John DeNapoli as lion, Holly Woods as Glenda, Lisa Cowles as the wicked witch and Ike Therios as Oz.

PLAYING MUNCHKINS will be

Mike Ginsberg, John Zeller, Sue Robinson, Mary Swanson, Amy Smith, Chris Kraus, Nancy Fricke, Rach Romero, Bruce Gore, Jan Nordella, Lisa Hindel, Jon Schubert, Lori Wilson, Laura Barry, Michelle Raupp and Donna Hoary.

Playing the lead roles in "The Music Man" will be Bob Chundblom as Harold, Dee Dee Rugsby as Marian, Mike Leuders as Marcellus, Ann Persenaire as Mrs. Paroo, Greg Russo as Winthrop, Rob Sheridan as Charlie, Mike Griffiths as the mayor and Tammy Cooper as Amaryllis.

Also in the cast are Pam Allen, Angi Brown, Sue Turner, Camille Cizek, Lisa Peters, Gerd Gerdes, Steve Below, Pat Horcher, Jeff Fern, Jeff Graunke, Sheri Steiner, Carol Kalas, Sue Spadja and Patty Campbell.

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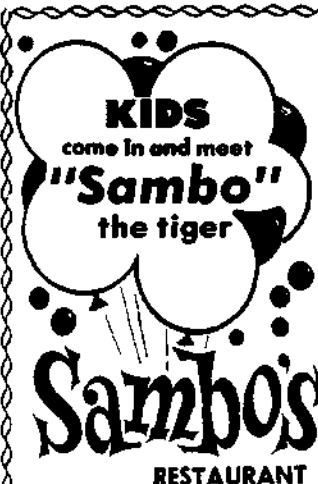
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Generally, generics show a larger margin of profit to the stores that use them in filling prescriptions. And they price them LOWER than brand-name drugs, to draw business away from stores too ethical to use substitutes.

The pity of it is that customers think the lower prices are "discounts," not realizing that they often are not getting the real thing. Countless tons of generic drugs have been marketed without benefit of effective government policing... and it would seem countless more tons may be used in prescriptions before effective controls can be evolved. A federal judge thought the situation so bad that the F.D.A. was criticized for "violating the law."

Many in government, not qualified to appreciate the seriousness of the problem, like the idea of low generic drug prices, to make welfare funds last longer. But the MEDICAL PROBLEM IS TO MAKE LIVES last longer!

Dean Walter L. Dickinson, of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy, is quoted as saying, "The new breed of pharmacists will not stand much longer for the practice of employing loss-leaders in the prescription department... and recovering the loss by 'ripping-off' the patient on less well-known drugs."

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Columbo street no refuge for family

by DAVE IBATA

A year to the day after the brutal murders of the Columbo family, neighbors no longer talk about the empty house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

But one family still endures haunting memories of violence they once tried to flee.

Gary and Barbara Morrill say they moved March 1, 1977, from North Carolina to 54 E. Brantwood Dr. after a next-door neighbor was shot to death in the driveway of his home.

"We moved out that night," Gary Morrill said. "So where do we move to? Across the street from a year-old murder."

THE BRANTWOOD DRIVE house was the only home they could find, and rent, on a two-day notice after they arrived in the Chicago area, Morrill said. After they moved in,

they learned from neighbors the neat, green house directly across the street from their own was a nightmarish scene of death May 4, 1976.

"People still drive by on Sunday mornings and stop and look at it (the Columbo house)," Morrill said. "This is a year later, mind you."

Had they lived on Brantwood Drive when the slayings occurred, Morrill said, "We probably would have moved."

Gary Morrill saw a man die in a blaze of gunfire, and the memory still is fresh in his mind. His new neighbors are lucky, however, they didn't learn of the Columbo family slayings until three days after the murders and they have learned to forget about them.

WEDNESDAY MARKED the first anniversary of the slayings of Frank Columbo, 43; his wife, Mary, 41; and

their son, Michael, 13.

The Columbos' daughter, Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend Frank DeLuca, 39, soon will go on trial for the slayings. Jury selection is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

When the trial begins the quiet, middle-class neighborhood once again will be spotlighted as the scene of violence.

Since public attention last focused on the neighborhood in the spring of 1976, the slayings "just seem to have disappeared from everyone's thoughts and conversations," said Les Knudson, of 66 Brantwood Dr. "I suppose talk will start again when the trial starts."

KNUDSON SAID between May 7, 1976, when police discovered the Columbo bodies, and May 15, 1976, when police arrested Miss Columbo, the

block took on the appearance of a busy shopping district.

"It was rather ridiculous," Knudson said of the police, newsmen and curiosity seekers who descended on the area. "This place looked like Michigan Avenue."

He said, however, "I think the whole street went back to normal once the arrests were made. Everybody had been a little on edge. They really didn't know who committed it (the slayings), and there was all kinds of conjecture."

Four families moved from the neighborhood after the slayings. While neighbors say the killings played only a small role in prompting the moves, coincidentally two of the families that moved lived on either side of the Columbo house, and two others lived directly across the street.

THE IMPACT of the murders is felt

more personally by Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, sister of the slain Mary Columbo.

"All day I've just been thinking," Mrs. Tygrett said Wednesday. "It's been a long year."

"I wish I had known something, I wish someone had called them and warned them their lives were in danger," Mrs. Tygrett said. "I can't help but think that so many people supposedly knew this thing (the murders) was going to take place, and nobody made the effort to call them (the Columbos)."

She said, "A year later, we're still waiting for justice to be done. Let's hope a year from now, whoever did it will be in jail."

"I still miss them, I still love them, and I'm still sad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "My life's never going to be the same without them."



FRANK AND MARY COLUMBO



Nixon admits lies, mistakes but no crimes

From Herald News Services
Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but he said he committed no crimes.

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize "hush" money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

WHILE NOT YIELDING on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admitted. "I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — was that he considered resigning on

April 30, 1973, the day H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said. "I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement . . ."

Despite relentless questioning from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former president refused to admit that he participated in the coverup of the scandal or authorized the payment of "hush" money to the Watergate burglars.

ON THE CHARGE of obstruction of justice, Nixon said:

"The statute has the specific provision one must corruptly impede a judicial matter . . . Corrupt intent. But it must be corrupt, and that gets to the point of motive. One must have a corrupt motive. Now, I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also confided that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalled that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up, started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.



Barbara MacEachron reminisces during the Nixon interview.

Nixon explanation a start to those he has 'let down'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the rerun of "The Odd Couple" rolled silently across the screen, Barbara MacEachron thought back somewhat bitterly about Richard Nixon.

She and her husband, Scott, have been active in Republican politics in Schaumburg Township since moving to Schaumburg 19 years ago.

And that more than anything else, she said, is the reason she managed the township headquarters for Nixon in 1972.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been philosophically committed to Republican candidates," Mrs. MacEachron said. "We probably would have worked for whoever was nominated."

Back then, she thought Nixon was a "capable" administrator, she said, but she would compartmentalize him no further. She recalled the Committee to Reelect the President was almost "like a CIA kind of a thing." They never said what they were doing. They

just demanded such-and-such results.

The ballyhooed David Frost-Richard Nixon interview was about to begin. Mrs. MacEachron put down her coffee and went to the set to turn up the volume.

"It's something I didn't have to see all of, but I wanted to see part," she said. "I've always enjoyed David Frost."

She sat, her hands holding a pair of glasses and resting on her knees. As Nixon went through his early defense, emphasizing his political motives, she watched intently.

SHE IS 39 AND her recollection of the 1972 campaign may have been faded by Watergate clouds, but in other moments she would talk about the excitement of the 1960 campaign when Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy.

The 1968 campaign had its thrills as well when Nixon went into office, but Mrs. MacEachron is one of those people Theodore

(Continued on Page 3)

New pay causes FOP to pull contract request

Pleased with the new pay scale offered by Elk Grove Village officials, the local lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police will not push for a contract but will continue to press for recognition.

Dick Rush, FOP president, said policemen are happy with raises ranging from 6 per cent to 17 per cent for the village's 43 patrolmen.

The village board's budget committee has recommended increasing the pay scale for policemen by 5 per cent to 8 per cent, but the actual raise for a patrolman can be much higher, depending on when he is credited for an additional year of experience.

POLICE CHIEF Harry Jenkins said patrolmen would receive one raise May 1 when the new wage scale takes effect and another increase on their next anniversary dates.

This year's rookie, for example, is now paid \$1,065 per month. When the new wage scale goes into effect, he'll get a 5 per cent raise to \$1,139. And on his first anniversary, his pay will rise again to \$1,275 for a total increase of 17 per cent.

A patrolman with two years experience would receive an immediate 8.2 per cent raise from \$1,282 a month to \$1,387 and another 8.2 per cent raise to \$1,508 on his next anniversary.

AFTER FOUR YEARS on the job, patrolmen no longer receive additional pay for experience. Thirty patrolmen are at the top of the scale and will receive an 8.2 per cent raise.

"I don't think any patrolman is going to be upset over the raises we are going to get," Rush said. The FOP had requested an across-the-board 10 per cent raise for all policemen.

Rush said he was pleased to see the budget committee deviate from its previous practice of granting an across-the-board raise for all employees.

"Its present treatment of each department individually is the first step to FOP recognition and collective bargaining," he predicted.

"We won't push for a contract now, but we will continue in a professional, not radical manner to press for recognition as the representative of the village's policemen," he added.

BUT RECOGNITION is possible only if the lodge drops supervisors, including Chief Harry Jenkins, he said.

"The membership voted five months ago to try for recognition and keep the supervisors in the lodge, but they are a major stumbling block, I'll admit," Rush said.

The lodge will not force the supervisors to leave, he said, but two sergeants already have said they would leave the lodge if it would help the cause.

Rush said he will ask for a meeting

with supervisors who are members and also consult with the lodge state president before he asks his membership to take another vote on splitting (Continued on Page 5)

Group protests film with threat

A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman for the "Christian Liberation Movement" threatened to blow up seven Chicago-area movie theaters, including the Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect, in a protest of the film, "Nasty Habits."

The caller telephoned a Chicago television station at 9:26 p.m., and said bombs had been planted at the Randhurst Cinema; Esquire Theater, Chicago; Deerbrook Theater, Deerfield; Old Orchard Theater, Skokie; Yorktown Theater, Lombard; Bremen Theater, Tinley Park; and River Oaks Theater, Calumet City.

The theaters are showing the film "Nasty Habits," a satire based on the Watergate scandal and set in a convent.

The television station notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. of the bomb threat, who then telephoned local police departments and warned them about the call, police said.

Mount Prospect police and firefighters rushed to the Randhurst Cinema, at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and evacuated 26 persons from the theater, police said. The theater-goers were refunded their money and sent home, and police searched the theater, but found nothing, police said.



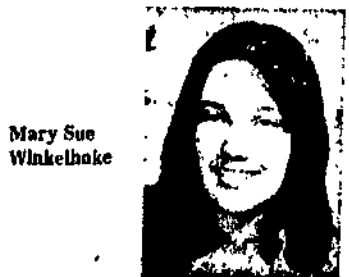
This morning in The Herald

FRITZ PETERSON, who grew up in Mount Prospect and later pitched for Arlington High School, officially announced his retirement from major league baseball Wednesday. He had a 20-11 mark in 1970 with the New York Yankees. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

LAST AUGUST Connie Schorsch of Rolling Meadows faced death. Today, thanks to a bone marrow transplant, Connie is alive and healthy. — Sect. 7, Page 1.

THE WEATHERMAN predicts partly sunny skies, thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s today. The low will be in the mid-50s. Friday should be partly sunny and less humid with temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



Mary Sue Winkelhake

Parents face life, death choice

by DANN GIRE

Mary Sue Winkelhake, 16, lay in a Northwest Community Hospital bed late Wednesday night with only a respirator keeping her alive.

A test registered no brain activity late in the evening.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelhake, 1104 W. Milburn Ave., Mount Prospect, were faced with a decision other mothers and fathers

pray they'll never have to make.

"WE'LL TAKE another EKG tomorrow morning. If that one registers nothing (no brain activity), we'll probably shut off the respirator," Winkelhake said. "We expect she'll die."

Mrs. Shirley Winkelhake had taken Mary, a junior, to Prospect High School Tuesday morning on what should have been a routine school

day.

After school, Mary had attended a drama clinic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She and several girlfriends had regrouped in the parking lot of Prospect High School shortly before 5 p.m.

A few girls were sitting on the hood of a car belonging to one of Mary's friends when Mary remembered that her boyfriend, Jim McDonald, a Pros-

pect High senior, was pitching in a baseball game against Hersey High School.

With the girls still on the hood, the car pulled away and began driving through the parking lot.

"THEN THE CAR jerked or stopped suddenly, we don't know," Winkelhake said. "She had nothing to break her fall with and she hit her (Continued on Page 3)

Fire victims' plight unanswered

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It was hardly a disaster, but for the residents of the fire-ravaged Beau Drive Apartments in Des Plaines, it was a hassle of major proportions.

Residents of the building were left homeless Tuesday night when a fire that started in the basement raced through about six of the 36 apartments in the structure. The cause has not yet been determined.

The city building department Wednesday declared the building uninhabitable until extensive repairs can be made. Damage was estimated at more than \$50,000.

MANY OF THE uprooted tenants gathered outside the building Wednesday, waiting to be let in to pick up their clothes and valuables. For security reasons, they were let in a few at a time and escorted to their rooms by Des Plaines policemen.

They had spent the night before with relatives and friends, and in motel rooms. Nine families were put up in a motel by the Red Cross of North Cook County.

They suffered from a lack of information. Where would they sleep that night, and the next? Would the place be repaired quickly so they could move back in? Would they get refunds on their rent and security deposits? Would they be able to find another apartment? No one had the answers.

DAVE GIAMMARRUSCO and Karen Ciccarelli seemed to suffer the most, although in practical terms they lost the least of all the fire victims.

They hadn't even moved in yet. They went to their apartment Wednesday to get it ready for moving in, and found it blacked by fire and smoke. The managers told them they might not be able to get their rent or security deposit money back.

"WE JUST WANT to get in there to clean up," Giammarrusco said. "We wanted to be able to have everything ready. It's all gutted and everything."

The manager is using our security deposit and we can't get our month's rent," he said.

"We've got to plan ahead, we're getting married in four weeks," Ms.

Ciccarelli said. "We don't get our security deposit back. What did we wreck?"

"The people here are very nice, I don't want to slander them. But we want to get an apartment," Giammarrusco said.

Marvin Jacobs, manager of the Beau Drive Apartments wouldn't say whether rent and security checks would be refunded.

"We haven't reached that stage yet. It's in the hands of the insurance company," he said.

ELIZABETH MAYEVSKY and Perveen Qureshi had been through a much worse disaster than Tuesday's fire. Last Thanksgiving the two of them were on an Amtrak train headed for New Orleans when it derailed and overturned in Tennessee.

Wednesday, the two roommates joked about the possibility that a curse follows them wherever they go.

"There's something about us, you know, witchcraft, or something," Ms. Qureshi said with a laugh.

Ms. Mayevsky said the two were slow to realize there was a fire Tuesday.

"I was lying down, and I heard the sirens, and smelled some smoke. I thought it was coming from outside. Then we heard somebody running down the hall and knocking on our door," Ms. Mayevsky said.

"I WAS TELLING HER not to open the door, it's just some kids fooling around," Ms. Qureshi said. "They told us there was a fire — and we came out and got quite a shock. The hall was filled with smoke."

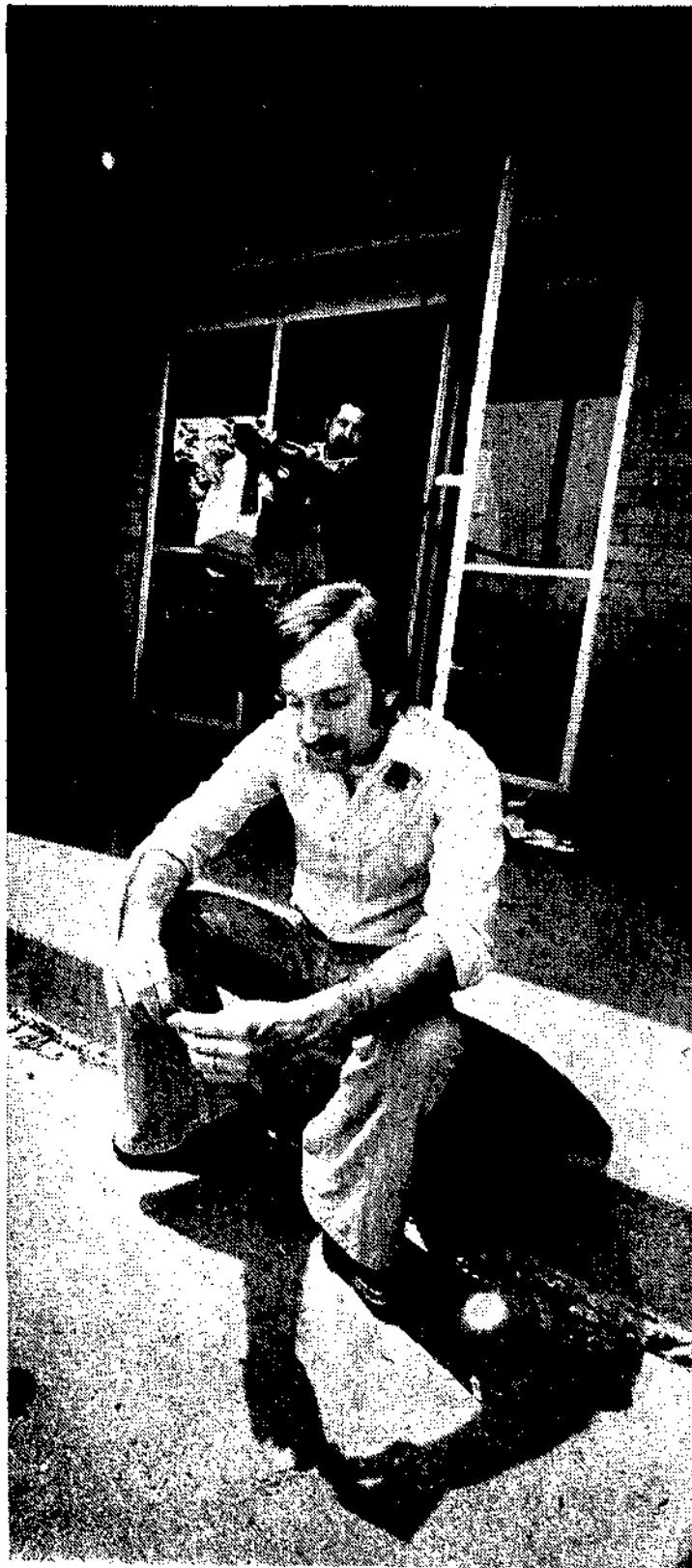
"I don't know why they have so many fires in America. I really don't," she said.

"They have wooden staircases here," Ms. Mayevsky replied. "In Turkey — that's where we're from — they wouldn't allow that."

Ms. Qureshi said it's a good idea to be prepared for fires and other disasters.

"I saw a show on disasters this week and I was thinking about fire. I thought I should be prepared."

"At the last minute, you're unprepared," she said, adding with a proud smile, "At least I found my flashlight."



HOMELESS CHRIS Barranco waits for a policeman to let him in to his fire-damaged apartment at the Beau Drive Apartments, Des Plaines.

FOP withdraws contract request

(Continued from Page 1)

the patrolmen and officers into separate groups.

"Maybe they could pull out but still have some social affiliation with the lodge," he added.

Saxophonist 2nd in meet

Mike Golemo, a junior at Elk Grove High School, took second place in a national solo saxophone competition.

Golemo won \$200 for his rendition of the "Creston" sonata at the North American Saxophone Alliance competition in Michigan April 14-17.

A member of the World Saxophone Congress and a soloist with the North Shore symphony band, Golemo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Golemo, 1259 Dover, Elk Grove Village.

ANOTHER VILLAGE department last year lost its fight with village officials on a similar issue.

Firemen in the International Assn. of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, challenged an Elk Grove Village board policy that forced firemen in supervisory positions to resign from the union or give up their rights to further promotion.

They lost.

Trustee Edward Kenna earlier said the village would not give away to one department what it won in another.

Asked Wednesday if the FOP would be recognized by the village if it were to remove supervisors from its membership, Kenna said, "It's a big step."

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Elk Grove Village

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Bus systems vary in price for senior citizens ride

by PAUL GORES

Bus service for senior citizens in Palatine Township costs the township nearly a dollar more per rider than a combination route-home pickup bus service in neighboring Wheeling Township.

The Palatine Township bus operation, running solely on a door-to-door system similar to a taxi, costs the township about \$2.93 per rider. The Wheeling Township bus service, which runs three days on a route system and two days per week on the home pickup system, costs about \$1.98 per rider.

The Palatine Township Board will discuss alternatives for senior citizens transportation with the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council later this month. The board has been dissatisfied with the current operation of the bus and requests by the council for additional funding.

THE BOARD this week agreed to spend up to \$400 a week through June to keep the bus operating.

Board members have mentioned the route system as one alternative they want to seriously consider.

"We've had real good success with it," said Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling Township does not own its bus. Wheeling Township contracts with Suburban Shuttle Systems Inc. of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Kolerus said the contract with the bus company covers the cost of a driver and insurance in addition to the use of the bus.

Under the route system the bus makes stops at designated areas each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are three routes for the Wheeling Township bus: one for each of the three days. Pickup times and route listings are available to senior citizens at the township hall.

Comparative per rider cost of senior service transportation

	Average Monthly Cost	Average Monthly Ridership	Cost per rider
Palatine Township (bus)	\$1,726	589	\$2.93
Elk Grove Township (bus)	\$1,262	389	\$3.24
Wheeling Township (bus)	\$2,185	1,100	\$1.98
Arlington Heights (taxi)	\$1,650	1,650	\$1

THE DIAL-A-BUS service available on Tuesdays and Thursdays is identical to Palatine Township's home pickup system in which a resident phones the bus headquarters and requests that the bus pick him up at home. Requests must be made at least 24 hours in advance and are taken on a first-come first-served basis.

Mrs. Kolerus said the door-to-door service twice a week accommodates seniors who are unable to get to the designated stops on the route days.

Mrs. Kolerus said using the route system allows the bus to run more efficiently by keeping it full of riders and reducing operating expenses.

An average of 1,100 senior citizens ride the bus each month at an average cost of \$2,185 to Wheeling Township. Ridership is about equal on both the route system and door-to-door days, Mrs. Kolerus said.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling Township does not charge senior citizens 25 cents a ride. There is a box for donations, Mrs. Kolerus said, and the donations usually cover the monthly cost of gas and oil.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP takes in about \$150 each month from its 25-cent bus fare.

The average monthly ridership on

the Palatine Township bus is 589. The average monthly cost of operating the bus is \$1,726.

Palatine Township Trustee Donald Bellm has suggested that subsidized taxi rides might be another way to cut transportation costs for the township.

The Village of Arlington Heights uses the subsidized cab system by contracting with two village cab companies. Under the cab system, the senior citizen pays 50 cents to the cab driver and the village subsidizes the cab company a dollar for every registered rider over 65.

"THE TAXI IS the most economical system," said Ed Geiss, village human services coordinator. "When it's running, it's running with a person in it. I haven't found a program that is more efficient. And it's a 24-hour service."

Geiss said seniors are issued photo ID cards that allow them to get subsidized rides anywhere within the village limits from either of the cab companies. Besides paying the driver 50 cents, the senior signs a form to record the time, place and destination of the ride for village and cab company records.


Geiss said senior citizens are allowed a maximum of 20 one-way

rides or 10 round trips per month. He said the village keeps a record of each person using the subsidized cabs and the records are checked against the rider forms to find out how often a senior citizen uses a cab.

Geiss said an average of 1,650 senior citizens use the cabs every month, costing the village \$1,650 monthly. He said there are no additional charges in the contract, so it amounts to a per rider cost of one dollar to the village.

Geiss said senior citizens who must make frequent cab trips for medical purposes are exempt from the ride limit.

"The senior citizens bus service on Elk Grove Township, which operates on the same basis as Palatine Township's, costs about \$3.24 per rider. The bus carries about 389 persons per month and it costs the township an average of \$1,262 each month to operate.



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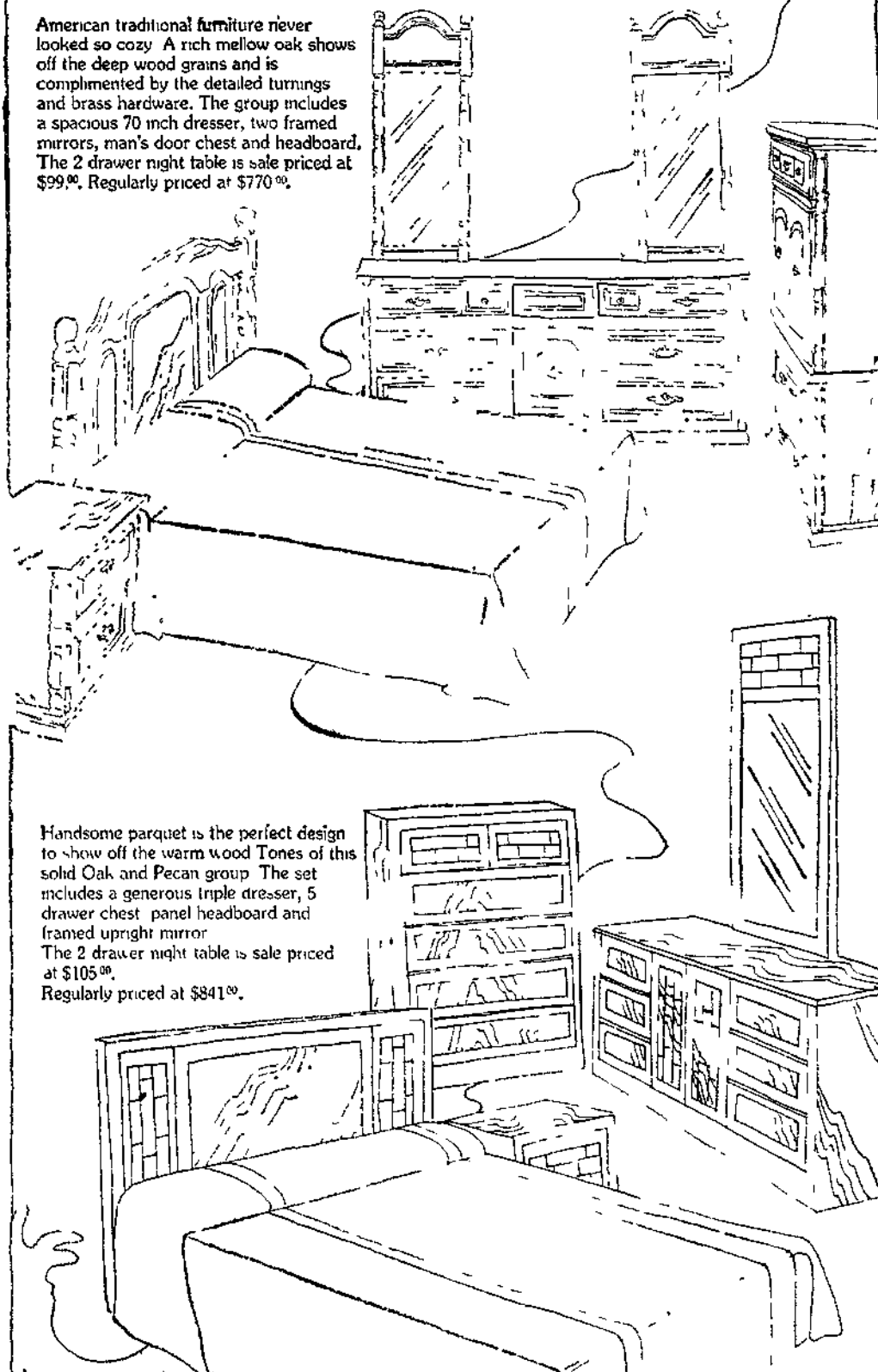
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Teacher of the year finds reward in his students



by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Joseph Barthel was an accountant until age 44 when he decided he wasn't contributing enough to society and went back to college to get a teaching degree.

Now, 13 years later, he has been named teacher of the year by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teachers union. A tea will be given in his honor from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut Ave.

A learning disabilities teacher at Berkley, Barthel this year asked for a class of 10 students with the most severe learning problems in the school, hoping that in a small group with much attention they could catch up academically.

HE WAS given 10 boys in grades two through five, and four already have graduated from his program and returned to regular classrooms. A fifth will graduate soon, but the other students will need more time, Barthel said.

"The idea is to work yourself out of a job by helping these kids to cut it on their own," he said. "It takes a combination of training, caring and loving children."

Barthel established 25 academic, emotional and social goals his students would have to meet to graduate from his class. During the morning he teaches them reading, spelling, language skills, math and handwriting. In the afternoon they return to their regular class.

The expectations Barthel places on his students are high. Despite their learning problems, he expects them to be "the best selves they can be" and refuses to accept anything less.

"If you just have sympathy, you're not going to help the children," he said. "You have to expect things of them and help them meet these expectations."

THE GROUND rules in Barthel's class are few. He reserves the right to treat each student differently, explaining to the youngsters that each has special problems and needs. Secondly, he requires that stronger students help weaker ones and criticism is banned.

Poor behavior is not punished, but good behavior is rewarded with verbal

praise, candy and "happy grams" sent home to parents.

"Rewards beat punishment every time," Barthel said. "I know myself if I'm complimented on something I'll repeat it."

There are times, however, when Barthel finds himself getting angry and yelling at his students, something that's just part of his nature.

"I'm sort of a tough guy, I guess," he said. "I'm 57 years old. I was in the Navy during World War II and I refuse to accept less than what I think the students are capable of putting

Firms study van pooling to work

It is a "strong possibility" that several businesses will begin "van pooling" then employees to work a Schaumburg Business Development Commission official says.

Russ Larson of Union Oil Co., Schaumburg, said a number of local companies are studying the program, under which the firms would purchase vans that would carry up to 11 employees to and from work.

Larson will conduct a meeting of the commission Monday at which the program will be discussed formally. He said Schaumburg businessmen already have talked about the program informally.

THE COMMISSION IS reviewing a program run by the National Assn. of Van Pool Operators which is operated by 23 member firms across the country.

A description of that association's

program says that it benefits the firms involved by minimizing tardiness, reducing absenteeism and improving morale. But Larson said that those reasons are not the primary considerations.

"I think it's only that we want to be good citizens and conserve gasoline," he said.

He pointed out that the firms would have to pay the initial cost of buying the vans. Then one driver would be selected from employees interested in the program. As an incentive to find drivers that employee would be permitted to ride to work free daily while those using the van would pay fees to cover operating expenses.

IT IS ESTIMATED that a third of the gasoline consumed in the United States is used in commuting to and from work and that the average number of persons in each car is 1.4.



JOSEPH BARTHEL, 57, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teacher of the year, expects his Berkley School students to be "the best selves they can be" despite their learning disabilities.



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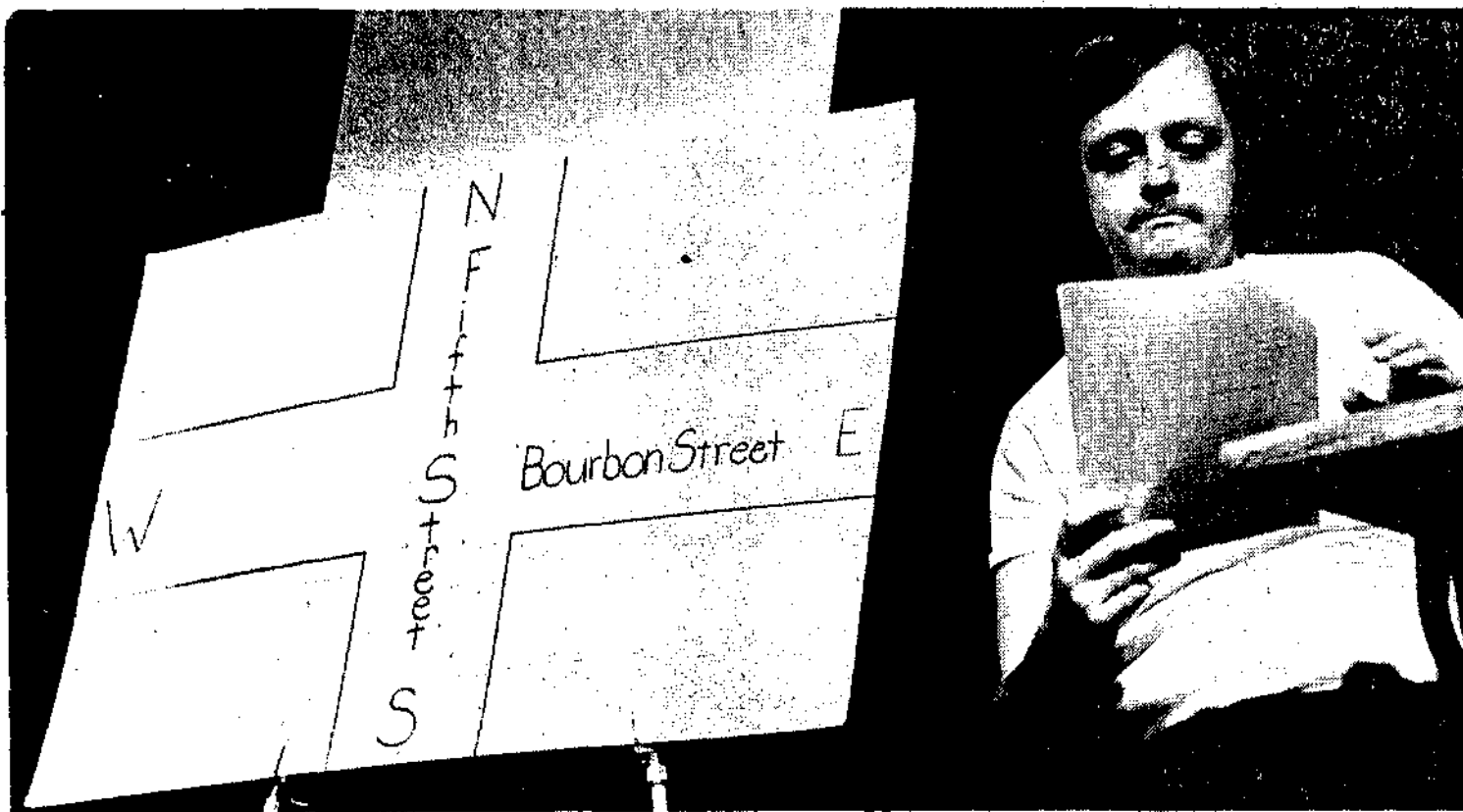
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



TESTIFYING IN THE MOCK trial Wednesday at Prospect High School, Richard Larson of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. said he witnessed an accident. The association conducted the mock trial in observance of National Law Week.

Juries judge Law Week events

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The "courtroom" was packed Wednesday with nearly 400 spectators who came to watch the trial.

A jury of seven women and five men filed into the room, each member taking his seat beside the plaintiff and her attorney. The defendant and his lawyer, Mount Prospect Trustee Michael H. Minton, sat patiently awaiting for the proceedings to begin. Everyone was asked to rise as Cook County Circuit Court Judge James A. Geocaris, wearing a black robe, entered. And with a "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," the bailiff called court in session.

Although the mood and intent were very real, the trial was not. The hearing took place at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, as part of the annual observance of National Law Week.

Mock trials similar to the one in Mount Prospect are being held throughout the country this week, said Richard Rochester, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., sponsor of the program.

"We are lawyers and not actors," Rochester told the crowd of Prospect High students and faculty. "Therefore we are not trying to present a great drama. Rather, we wish to present a realistic courtroom scene and try to let you in on some of the reasons for some of the things that are done in a trial which are often a mystery to the layman."

Geocaris, the presiding judge of the 3rd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court took charge of the trial, which was based on a case from Sangamon County in downstate Illinois.

The plaintiff, a widow, was seeking \$300,000 in damages from a local bus company after her husband was killed when his car collided with a bus in the middle of the intersection. Fictitious names were used by the witnesses. The jury was comprised of Prospect High students.

Jurors were Barb Fuggiti, Amy Waddell and Jeff Christian, all of Arlington Heights, and Terry Reed, Sue Nordberg, Russell Mars, Joan Bryant, Brian Simpson, Joy Roberts, Gary Krutz, Tom Fransom and Rinnea Nesteruk, all of Mount Prospect.

IN ADDITION TO Minton, other Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. members participating as lawyers and witnesses were John E. Owens, Barbara Kadish, Sheldon L. Banks, Bernard H. Breymann, Richard C. Larson and Robert McLennan.

Each time an objection was sustained or overruled, Judge Geocaris interrupted the proceedings to explain his decision to the audience.

"Leading questions" should not be used because they suggest the answers, Judge Geocaris said. "That was designed to produce fairness and truthfulness in a trial. A witness may always explain his answer. He does not necessarily have to answer yes or no."

The characters in the trial fielded typical of a mock situation. But all questions from the audience as the jury adjourned to deliberate. Some inquiries resulted in humorous replies. The jury returned a verdict in favor

of the defendant, the spectators signifying aside, the message promoting law enforcement and an understanding of the judicial system, highlighted in unison and court was dismissed.

Keane, Wigoda property eyed for development

An 80-acre parcel of land in Hoffman Estates owned in part by convicted Chicago Aldermen Thomas Keane and Paul Wigoda is being considered for a possible single-family housing development.

The Bongi Group, which includes three developers headed by Carl Bongi has approached village officials about the site, located between Palatine and Bradwell roads west of the Westbury development.

Bongi said the group is interested in the site for a single-family housing development and will attempt to purchase the land if the village approves their project.

The land is owned in part by Keane, Wigoda and Keane's brother, George. Both Keane and Wigoda were convicted in 1974 of charges brought as part of then-U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson's official corruption prosecution campaign.

KEANE WAS convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy charges in connection with secret land deals in Chicago. Wigoda was convicted of failing to report on his 1969 income tax a \$50,000 bribe he took to rezone the Edgewater golf course on Chicago's north side.

The land they own is zoned for multi-family use, the zoning having come after a series of court battles by the village opposing the multi-family classification.

In 1971, Keane's group obtained a court ruling designating the land for multi-family use. At the time they planned a 1,352 unit apartment complex on the site.

The Illinois Appellate Court upheld the ruling in 1973, but development plans never progressed because the site had no water or sewer lines.

Since then, however, several major single-family projects have been started near the site.

BONGI SAID Wednesday his group is interested in purchasing the land if the village approves a single-family development plan for the site.

He declined to discuss the land's value, but said the site would be worth more with a single-family classification because of the surrounding developments.

"I would say it's 50-50," he said of the group's chances to complete the purchase. "If we had the zoning then it might be more."

He said his attorneys are dealing with plans to request the zoning change but added "we're not that far along with (the project)."

HOFFMAN ESTATES Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said Bongi came to officials several months ago inquiring about the site and its development needs, including sewer and water facilities which would have to be brought to the site from existing developments to the south.

"My feeling is that nothing would sell there but single family," she said.

Bongi, who heads Bongi Marketing in Rolling Meadows, said the project is the first venture for his group, although he said his partners have developed other single and multi-family projects individually, including the Crystal Towers condominiums in Mount Prospect.

Paramedics aid Fogarty's heart to beat again

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was resting comfortably in the coronary care unit at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday after paramedics came to his aid for the second time in four years.

Fogarty called the city's fire station Tuesday evening to complain of burning chest pains. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance while paramedics gave him oxygen and monitored his heart beat.

In 1973, Fogarty's men found him clinically dead after he had suffered a massive heart attack. The paramedics worked on Fogarty for about half an hour before their chief's heart began to beat.

TUESDAY, FOGARTY was on his feet when the paramedics arrived. One of the men, William Schmidt, said the doctors at the hospital did not seem alarmed, but they decided to keep Fogarty for observation because of his past heart trouble.

Fogarty, 54, had open-heart surgery shortly after his attack in 1973 and has had no further heart problems until now.

Shirley Fogarty said her husband was "feeling fine" Wednesday and was "not in any pain." She said the doctors do not know what caused the pain, but said they did not think he had suffered another heart attack.

Fogarty supported the development of a paramedics program sponsored by Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, in 1972. Fogarty began paramedic training, but had to drop it because "other obligations got in the way," Schmidt said.

COMMENTING ON the care he received from the paramedics in 1973, Fogarty said last year, "If I'd had the attack a year earlier, I probably wouldn't be talking to you today."

Fogarty's latest illness occurred two days before he was to meet with full-time and paid volunteer firefighters and new City Mgr. Thomas Palmer to discuss the firefighters' demand that the city change its overtime policy. The meeting has been canceled until further notice.

The firefighters last week refused to answer station back-up calls for two days, because they wanted the city to change a policy that limits the amount of pay they get for answering a call.

The full-time firefighters agreed to answer calls after a meeting was set up and the paid volunteers later also agreed to go back to work.

Harold Bills, a full-time firefighter, said the men are willing to wait until another meeting can be arranged, before taking further action.

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THE GREAT GENERIC RIP-OFF IN PRESCRIPTION PRICES

"Generic Drugs" are cheap "copies" of brand-name drugs... all too often made by manufacturers not equipped to do clinical testing, to determine effectiveness. And the Food and Drug Administration has admitted inability to test any but a wee fraction of the generic drugs marketed, due to lack of funds and lack of qualified personnel.

Generally, generics show a larger margin of profit to the stores that use them in filling prescriptions. And they price them LOWER than brand-name drugs, to draw business away from stores too ethical to use substitutes.

The pity of it is that customers think the lower prices are "discounts," not realizing that they often are not getting the real thing. Countless tons of generic drugs have been marketed without benefit of effective government policing... and it would seem countless more tons may be used in prescriptions before effective controls can be evolved. A federal judge thought the situation so bad that the F.D.A. was criticized for "violating the law."

Many in government, not qualified to appreciate the seriousness of the problem, like the idea of low generic drug prices, to make welfare funds last longer. But the MEDICAL PROBLEM IS TO MAKE LIVES last longer!

Dean Walter L. Dickinson, of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy, is quoted as saying, "The new breed of pharmacists will not stand much longer for the practice of employing loss-leaders in the prescription department... and recovering the loss by 'ripping-off' the patient on less well-known drugs."

Hooray for Professor Dickinson! We wonder where he would have his prescriptions filled, if he lived in Mt. Prospect? Choose your druggist as carefully as you choose your doctor!

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OFFER ENDS MAY 31, 1977

Columbo street no refuge for family

by DAVE IBATA

A year to the day after the brutal murders of the Columbo family, neighbors no longer talk about the empty house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

But one family still endures haunting memories of violence they once tried to flee.

Gary and Barbara Morrill say they moved March 1, 1977, from North Carolina to 34 E. Brantwood Dr. after a next-door neighbor was shot to death in the driveway of his home.

"We moved out that night," Gary Morrill said. "So where do we move to? Across the street from a year-old murder."

THE BRANTWOOD DRIVE house was the only home they could find, and rent, on a two-day notice after they arrived in the Chicago area, Morrill said. After they moved in,

they learned from neighbors the neat, green house directly across the street from their own was a nightmarish scene of death May 4, 1976.

"People still drive by on Sunday mornings and stop and look at it (the Columbo house)," Morrill said. "This is a year later, mind you."

Had they lived on Brantwood Drive when the slayings occurred, Morrill said. "We probably would have moved."

Gary Morrill saw a man die in a blaze of gunfire, and the memory still is fresh in his mind. His new neighbors are lucky, however, they didn't learn of the Columbo family slayings until three days after the murders and they have learned to forget about them.

WEDNESDAY MARKED the first anniversary of the slayings of Frank Columbo, 43; his wife, Mary, 41; and

their son, Michael, 13.

The Columbos' daughter, Patricia, 26, and her boyfriend Frank DeLuca, 39, soon will go on trial for the slayings. Jury selection is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

When the trial begins the quiet, middle-class neighborhood once again will be spotlighted as the scene of violence.

Since public attention last focused on the neighborhood in the spring of 1976, the slayings "just seem to have disappeared from everyone's thoughts and conversations," said Les Knudson, of 66 Brantwood Dr. "I suppose talk will start again when the trial starts."

KNUDSON SAID between May 7, 1976, when police discovered the Columbo bodies, and May 15, 1976, when police arrested Miss Columbo, the

block took on the appearance of a busy shopping district.

"It was rather ridiculous," Knudson said of the police, newsmen and curiosity seekers who descended on the area. "This place looked like Michigan Avenue."

He said, however, "I think the whole street went back to normal once the arrests were made. Everybody had been a little on edge. They really didn't know who committed it (the slayings), and there was all kinds of conjecture."

Four families moved from the neighborhood after the slayings. While neighbors say the killings played only a small role in prompting the moves, coincidentally two of the families that moved lived on either side of the Columbo house, and two others lived directly across the street.

THE IMPACT of the murders is felt

more personally by Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, sister of the slain Mary Columbo.

"All day I've just been thinking," Mrs. Tygrett said Wednesday. "It's been a long year."

"I wish I had known something. I wish someone had called them and warned them their lives were in danger," Mrs. Tygrett said. "I can't help but think that so many people supposedly knew this thing (the murders) was going to take place, and nobody made the effort to call them (the Columbos)."

She said, "A year later, we're still waiting for justice to be done. Let's hope a year from now, whoever did it will be in jail."

"I still miss them, I still love them, and I'm still sad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "My life's never going to be the same without them."



FRANK AND MARY COLUMBO



Nixon admits lies, mistakes but no crimes

From Herald News Services

Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but he said he committed no crimes.

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize "hush" money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

WHILE NOT YIELDING on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admitted. "I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — was that he considered resigning on

April 30, 1973, the day H. R. Halderman and John Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said. "I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement . . ."

Despite relentless questioning from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former president refused to admit that he participated in the coverup of the scandal or authorized the payment of "hush" money to the Watergate burglars.

ON THE CHARGE of obstruction of justice, Nixon said:

"The statute has the specific provision one must corruptly impede a judicial matter . . . Corrupt intent. But it must be corrupt, and that gets to the point of motive. One must have a corrupt motive. Now, I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also confirmed that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalled that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up, started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.



Barbara MacEachron reminisces during the Nixon interview.

Nixon explanation a start to those he has 'let down'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the rerun of "The Odd Couple" rolled silently across the screen, Barbara MacEachron thought back somewhat bitterly about Richard Nixon.

She and her husband, Scott, have been active in Republican politics in Schaumburg Township since moving to Schaumburg 19 years ago.

And that more than anything else, she said, is the reason she managed the township headquarters for Nixon in 1972.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been philosophically committed to Republican candidates," Mrs. MacEachron said. "We probably would have worked for whoever was nominated."

Back then, she thought Nixon was a "capable" administrator, she said, but she would commit him no further. She recalled the Committee to Reelect the President was almost "like a CIA kind of a thing." They never said what they were doing. They

just demanded such-and-such results.

The ballyhooed David Frost-Richard Nixon interview was about to begin. Mrs. MacEachron put down her coffee and went to the set to turn up the volume.

"It's something I didn't have to see all of, but I wanted to see part," she said. "I've always enjoyed David Frost."

She sat, her hands holding a pair of glasses and resting on her knees. As Nixon went through his early defense, emphasizing his political motives, she watched intently.

SHE IS 39 AND her recollection of the 1972 campaign may have been faded by Watergate clouds, but in other moments she would talk about the excitement of the 1960 campaign when Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy.

The 1968 campaign had its thrills as well when Nixon went into office, but Mrs. MacEachron is one of those people Theodore (Continued on Page 3)

New bloc moves to take parks' officer positions

The newly elected "bloc" of fiscal conservatives has not wasted time in making its presence felt on the Hoffman Estates Park Board.

Within minutes of being sworn in Tuesday night, the group flexed its muscles by dumping George Rush as board president and electing Gerald Lavey to replace him.

The four commissioners — Lavey, Nancy Wroblewski, Charles Loveisky and Henry Boffman, who ran together as a loosely organized slate in April — swept all four officer positions on the board.

THE VOTE making Lavey board president was 5 to 2, with commissioners Thomas McGuire and Diane Foley voting for Rush, who had presided over the board for two years.

Rush cast his vote for Lavey, but he said Wednesday it was merely a "formality" because Lavey's election had already been assured.

"I just have a feeling that it was well-greased," Rush added. "They ran as a bloc, and they exercised their vote as a bloc."

Lavey denied that the vote had been arranged in advance and also said that he doubts it is an indication that the factionalism that has plagued the park board in the past will continue.

"I don't see a Lavey camp and a Rush camp, so to speak," he said Wednesday. "I see a pretty unified board."

PRIOR TO the election, former Comr. Thomas Barber, one of the Lavey "slates" most visible supporters and a critic of Rush, had said that Rush was one of the primary issues in the campaign.

Rush said Wednesday that he viewed his removal as president as a rejection by the board of his leadership. He said his ouster came as "no real surprise."

"I personally got the feeling that, 'We don't want anything more to do with George Rush's policies,'" he said.

Lavey said that he prefers not to view it in those terms.

"I frankly don't know what George Rush's policies were, and I don't think the rest of the community did either," Lavey added. "The people of Hoffman Estates were looking for new leadership (in the April election), and the people elected on the board have now elected new leadership."

LAVEY, 31, is a newcomer to the board, although he had served previously as an appointed member of its finance committee. In the April election, he had advocated tight fiscal control and an enlargement of the committee system to generate more citizen involvement.

"I think that there's going to be a

much more open board," he said in previewing his administration. "Our intention is to make much more community involvement than there has (Continued on Page 5)

Group protests film with threat

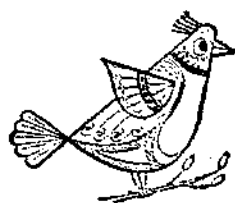
A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman for the "Christian Liberation Movement" threatened to blow up seven Chicago-area movie theaters, including the Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect, in a protest of the film, "Nasty Habits."

The caller telephoned a Chicago television station at 9:26 p.m., and said bombs had been planted at the Randhurst Cinema; Esquire Theater, Chicago; Deerbrook Theater, Deerfield; Old Orchard Theater, Skokie; Yorktown Theater, Lombard; Bremen Theater, Tinley Park; and River Oaks Theater, Calumet City.

The theaters are showing the film "Nasty Habits," a satire based on the Watergate scandal and set in a convent.

The television station notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. of the bomb threat, who then telephoned local police departments and warned them about the call, police said.

Mount Prospect police and firefighters rushed to the Randhurst Cinema, at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and evacuated 26 persons from the theater, police said. The theater-goers were refunded their money and sent home, and police searched the theater, but found nothing, police said.



This morning in The Herald

FRITZ PETERSON, who grew up in Mount Prospect and later pitched for Arlington High School, officially announced his retirement from major league baseball Wednesday. He had a 20-11 mark in 1970 with the New York Yankees. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

LAST AUGUST Connie Schorsch of Rolling Meadows faced death. Today, thanks to a bone marrow transplant, Connie is alive and healthy. — Sect. 7, Page 1.

THE WEATHERMAN predicts partly sunny skies, thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s today. The low will be in the mid-50s. Friday should be partly sunny and less humid with temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Parents face life, death choice

by DANN GIRE

Mary Sue Winkelhake, 18, lay in a Northwest Community Hospital bed late Wednesday night with only a respirator keeping her alive.

A test registered no brain activity late in the evening.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelhake, 1104 W. Milburn Ave., Mount Prospect, were faced with a decision other mothers and fathers

pray they'll never have to make.

"WE'LL TAKE another EKG tomorrow morning. If that one registers nothing (no brain activity), we'll probably shut off the respirator," Winkelhake said. "We expect she'll die."

Mrs. Shirley Winkelhake had taken Mary, a junior, to Prospect High School Tuesday morning on what should have been a routine school

day.

After school, Mary had attended a drama clinic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She and several girlfriends had regrouped in the parking lot of Prospect High School shortly before 5 p.m.

A few girls were sitting on the hood of a car belonging to one of Mary's friends when Mary remembered that her boyfriend, Jim McDonald, a Pros-

pect High senior, was pitching in a baseball game against Hersey High School.

With the girls still on the hood, the car pulled away and began driving through the parking lot.

"THEN THE CAR jerked or stopped suddenly, we don't know," Winkelhake said. "She had nothing to break her fall with and she hit her (Continued on Page 3)

Mary Sue Winkelhake



Keane, Wigoda land development eyed

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HOFFMAN ESTATES Village Pres

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Paramedics help chief's ailing heart beat again

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Harold Bills, a full-time firefighter, said the men are willing to wait until another meeting can be arranged, before taking further action.

Local scene

Diehl in bicycle tour

Thomas Diehl, Buffalo Grove, will participate in the Tour of the Scioto River Valley, in Ohio, the annual bicycle touring event culminating American Youth Hostel week. More than 3,000 bicycle riders from 33 states and Canada will gather in Columbus, Ohio for the two-day, 210-mile ride on May 7 and 8.

New bloc takes over park posts

(Continued from Page 1)

been in the past."

Mrs. Wroblewski, who was the only incumbent on the four-member slate, was elected vice president of the board on a similar 5-2 vote. Lavey then appointed Loveisky to be board treasurer and Bollman as board secretary.

Terms for all offices are for one year.

Rush, like McGuire and Mrs. Foley, will remain on the board as commissioners but will hold no board office.

Although Lavey said his election as president does not indicate any major shift in park policy, it likely means a referendum to raise taxes will be longer in coming.

RUSH HAD been one of the strongest advocates of a tax referendum on the board and had said that he would like to see the board begin studying the possibilities this month.

Lavey, however, said he doubts a committee will be formed to study the question for at least a few months because it depends to a large degree on how high the district's assessed valuation is this year. That will not be announced by the county until late summer.

In addition, Lavey said that "input" would be needed first from the community whether it wants increased programming or additional facilities.

As an example of the new board's tight fiscal management, Lavey pointed to the new \$494,000 budget that was passed this week.

The budget is 1 per cent more than last year's \$491,000 budget. Lavey said, "It does call for some cutbacks

Foley, Bollman win 2-year park terms

Diane Foley and Henry Bollman were the losers when six new Hoffman Estates Park commissioners drew lots this week to determine the lengths of their terms.

Mrs. Foley and Bollman each drew two-year terms, and their seats will be up for election in 1979 when Com-

George Rush also is scheduled to face the electorate again.

Thomas McGuire, Nancy Wroblewski, Gerald Lavey and Charles Loveisky all drew the four-year terms and will be able to hold their seats without challenge until 1981.

in certain areas."

ONE OF THOSE areas is salaries. The budget originally proposed by Park Director Allen J. Binder contained a 5 per cent increase for district employees. The package that was approved includes a 6 per cent cut instead.

Binder said that the assessed valuation will determine whether "serious

curtailments" will have to be made. In its budget, the board is estimating \$404,000 will come in from taxes. Last year, taxes generated \$381,000.

An average 10 per cent increase in fees for nonswimming programs is included as an attempt to generate some increase in revenue. Registration for the summer programs starts Monday.

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Pat Gerlach



Firm to build in Hoffman

With one highly successful Schaumburg project and a second about to go into production, Lexington Development Corp. soon plans to enter the Hoffman Estates housing market with a group of expensive houses planned near Higgins Road and Gammon Drive.

Ron Benach, Lexington's president, said the firm has purchased the Peter John farm, northeast of the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building.

Because half of the property is outside the village limits, Benach said he will ask Hoffman Estates officials to annex and zone the property.

Lexington has just received zoning approval for The Villages, a townhouse and single-family development on 110 acres near Schaumburg Road and Summit Drive, just west of the Schaumburg Civic Center.

MIMI POTTS, 513 Slingerland Dr., Schaumburg, was the recipient of the first Ellsworth A. Meineke Spring Valley Award.

Mrs. Potts and her husband, Russell, have been active members of Spring Valley Nature Club since it was formed three years ago.

The club is assisting Schaumburg Park District in the development of the 200-acre nature sanctuary east of Plum Grove Road and north and south of Schaumburg Road.

MORE ON SPRING VALLEY: Jeff Scott, 636 S. Auburn Cir., Schaumburg, recently was named supervisor of the nature restoration project.

Scott, 23, is a native of Schaumburg and has worked for the park district since he was a high school student.

He majored in biology at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, and received a master's degree in entomology from Iowa State University.

During the past year Scott has worked closely with the Spring Valley project while holding down a park maintenance job and teaching part-time in Harper College's park maintenance program.

MALIK PARKASH DOESN'T always agree with Schaumburg officials, but he is always willing to lend a helping hand to the community.

Parkash, 623 Trent Ln., has been appointed Schaumburg United Nationals Day chairman and given the responsibility of planning a local celebration for the event next October.

Born in India, Parkash came to the United States many years ago for advanced study and decided to remain here.

"Having been an international student, I'm hoping I can perhaps interest some local students in working with me on the committee," he said.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Pres. Virginia Hayter is bursting with maternal pride. Her eldest daughter, Stephanie, will graduate from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, next week. She is among the top 20 business students.

"Step" also recently received a faculty award, which included both money and a plaque, honoring her as the senior with the most leadership potential and highest scholastic achievement.

Response to HUG 'super-positive'

Peer counseling used at Conant

by HOLLY HANSON
Students who need advice at Conant High School now have an alternative to their harried adult counselor, who often is too busy arranging schedules to cover more personal problems.

The alternative is HUG, Human Understanding Groups led by student teams, discussing student concerns and problems in weekly sessions at Conant High, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

"The over-all response by students is super-positive," said counselor Chuck Williams, who is sponsoring the program. "We had 250 requests to join the groups and could only take 50."

"Life after high school" and general rap groups are open to all students, while another is limited to freshmen, Williams said. Discussions are held during a different class period each week so no one misses the same class too often, he said.

THE GROUPS ARE led by teams of students who received counseling training last fall. Williams and school social worker Julie Malen interviewed and chose the student group leaders, he said.

The students cited their interest in helping others and their curiosity as reasons they were drawn to peer group counseling.

"We're naturally nosy," student Mike Bell said.

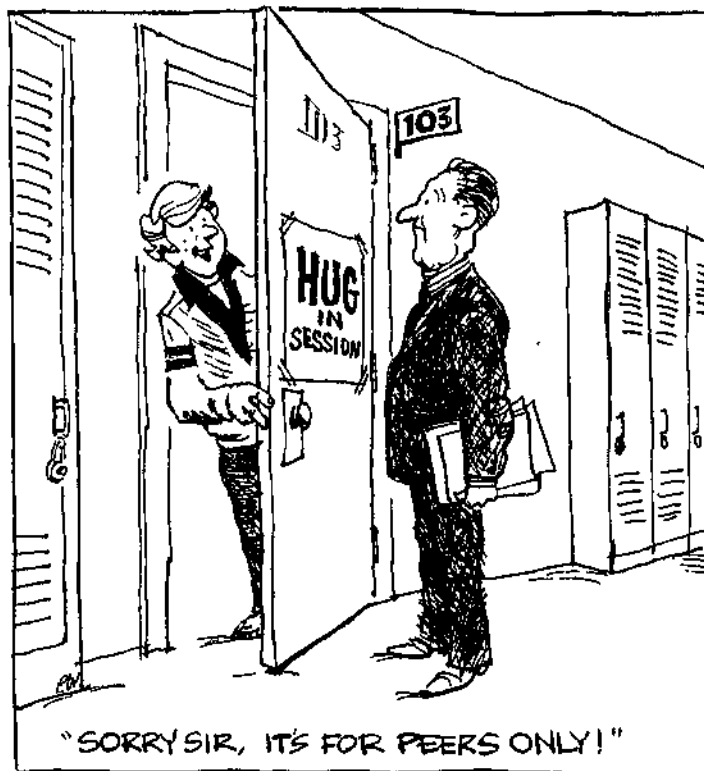
Being people-oriented and having the time to get involved in the project also were important considerations.

During their 30 hours of training, the students learned the techniques of listening, bringing out group members' problems, cutting through their defenses and directing the group to a solution.

THE PEER COUNSELING is effective because "we speak their language," Bell said.

Students also have the inside track on teachers and classes, after-school activities and the hierarchy of the social system, group leader Lori Quilico said.

The student counselor's emphasized that they are not problem solvers. They can help others because of their ability to direct a group discussion toward the solution of a problem, Williams said.



hams said.

"A lot of the kids already talk to other kids, so we're just giving the counselors the skill to deal with that," Williams said.

The discussions are taped, Williams said, so they can be reviewed later. The review gives the adult counselors a chance to hear how the sessions are going and helps the student counselors improve their leadership skills.

DISCUSSION TOPICS have included religion, sex roles, the value of education, the meaning of personal relationships and "how hard it is to

leave people," Mrs. Malen said.

Students participating in the sessions gave them high marks, except when lack of a focus for discussion made conversations die.

"The thing that is needed most is good counselors with good topics that will make you feel like you want to talk," said sophomore Kim Bliss, a member of a general rap group. Regular attendance by members also would help because "you can't get into a hot discussion with three people," she said.

Other students in general rap

groups praised the freewheeling talk-about-anything-you-want atmosphere, though they admitted discussion was more productive when the group leaders came to the session armed with an interesting topic.

Sophomore Berny Chaviano, a member of a "Life after high school" group, said learning what other students have planned for their futures has helped her realize the importance of making some decisions about herself.

"It's strange that they already know where they're going and why," she said. "I don't."

SEVERAL STUDENTS said the groups should be expanded above the present size of 10, but others disagreed, saying the small size makes it easier to get to know the other group members.

"With a whole bunch of people, you can't get a lot said, but you meet more people," said freshman Diane Morici, a member of the "Life after high school" group. "With only a few people you get to know them, but the discussions aren't as good."

Group members also praised the leaders for their understanding and sense of humor.

"I feel at home," Chaviano said. "We can say whatever we want and we're not afraid to bring problems out openly."

Williams said the HUG sessions will be expanded in the fall to include more students. Two sets of group leaders will be trained next year, in what he said he hopes will be "an ongoing and cooperative affair."

It's difficult now for counselors to deal personally with all of the 325 students assigned to them, Williams said, so "HUG is another arm to them. By getting more counselors involved, we also get more students involved to work out problems and hopefully to relieve their anxiety about school, parents and friends."

Man, 44, held in loan fraud try

A 44-year-old Schaumburg man was arrested by FBI agents Wednesday for allegedly attempting to fraudulently obtain a bank loan.

Agents charged George Bedrosian, 503 Cottonwood Ln., with violating the federal bank, fraud and embezzlement statute by knowingly making a false statement in January to the Warrenville Bank and Trust Co. in Warrenville to obtain a loan.

Bedrosian allegedly told bank vice president George J. Jansen that he owned three cars, including a 1973 Corvette which he would post as collateral. FBI agent George Mandich said.

Bedrosian allegedly said his attorney, William Bedrava, had the title to the vehicle and would deliver it to the bank. But Bedrava told officials he never had the document.

Mandich said Bedrosian made two other attempts to secure loans of unknown amounts at the West Chicago State Bank and the Bank of Naperville.

Bedrosian was arraigned Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Carl B. Sussman. He is being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of \$5,000 and two years in prison.

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Apartment fire victims get no answers to their plight

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It was hardly a disaster, but for the residents of the fire-wracked Beau Drive Apartments in Des Plaines, it was a hassle of major proportions.

Residents of the building were left homeless Tuesday night when a fire that started in the basement raced through about six of the 36 apartments in the structure. The cause has not yet been determined.

The city building department Wednesday declared the building uninhabitable until extensive repairs can be made. Damage was estimated at more than \$50,000.

MANY OF THE uprooted tenants gathered outside the building Wednesday, waiting to be let in to pick up their clothes and valuables. For security reasons, they were let in a few at a time and escorted to their rooms by Des Plaines policemen.

They had spent the night before with relatives and friends, and in motel rooms. Nine families were put up in a motel by the Red Cross of North Cook County.

They suffered from a lack of information. Where would they sleep that night, and the next? Would the place be repaired quickly so they could move back in? Would they get refunds on their rent and security deposits? Would they be able to find another apartment? No one had the answers.

DAVE GIAMMARRUSCO and Karen Ciccarelli seemed to suffer the most, although in practical terms they lost the least of all the fire victims.

They are getting married June 4. They hadn't even moved in yet. They went to their apartment Wednesday to get it ready for moving in, and found it blacked by fire and smoke. The managers told them they might not be able to get their rent or security de-

posit money back.

"WE JUST WANTED to get in there to clean up," Giammarrusco said. "We wanted to be able to have everything ready. It's all gutted and everything."

The manager is tying up our security deposit and we can't get our month's rent," he said.

"We've got to plan ahead, we're getting married in four weeks," Mrs. Ciccarelli said. "We don't get our security deposit back. What did we wreck?"

"The people here are very nice, I don't want to slander them. But we want to get an apartment," Giammarrusco said.

Marvin Jacobs, manager of the Beau Drive Apartments wouldn't say whether rent and security checks would be refunded.

"We haven't reached that stage yet. It's in the hands of the insurance company," he said.

ELIZABETH MAYEVSKY and Perveen Qureshi had been through a much worse disaster than Tuesday's fire. Last Thanksgiving the two of them were on an Amtrak train headed for New Orleans when it derailed and overturned in Tennessee.

Wednesday, the two roommates jok-

ed about the possibility that a curse follows them wherever they go.

"There's something about us, you know, witchcraft, or something," Ms. Qureshi said with a laugh.

Ms. Mayevsky said the two were slow to realize there was a fire Tuesday.

"I was lying down, and I heard the sirens, and smelled some smoke. I thought it was coming from outside. Then we heard somebody running down the hall and knocking on our door," Ms. Mayevsky said.

"I WAS TELLING HER not to open the door, it's just some kids fooling around," Ms. Qureshi said. "They told us there was a fire — and we came out and got quite a shock. The hall was filled with smoke."

"I don't know why they have so many fires in America. I really don't," she said.

"They have wooden staircases here," Ms. Mayevsky replied. "In Turkey — that's where we're from — they wouldn't allow that."

Ms. Qureshi said it's a good idea to be prepared for fires and other disasters.

"I saw a show on disasters this week and I was thinking about fire. I thought I should be prepared."

"At the last minute, though, you're unprepared," she said, adding with a proud smile, "At least I found my flashlight."

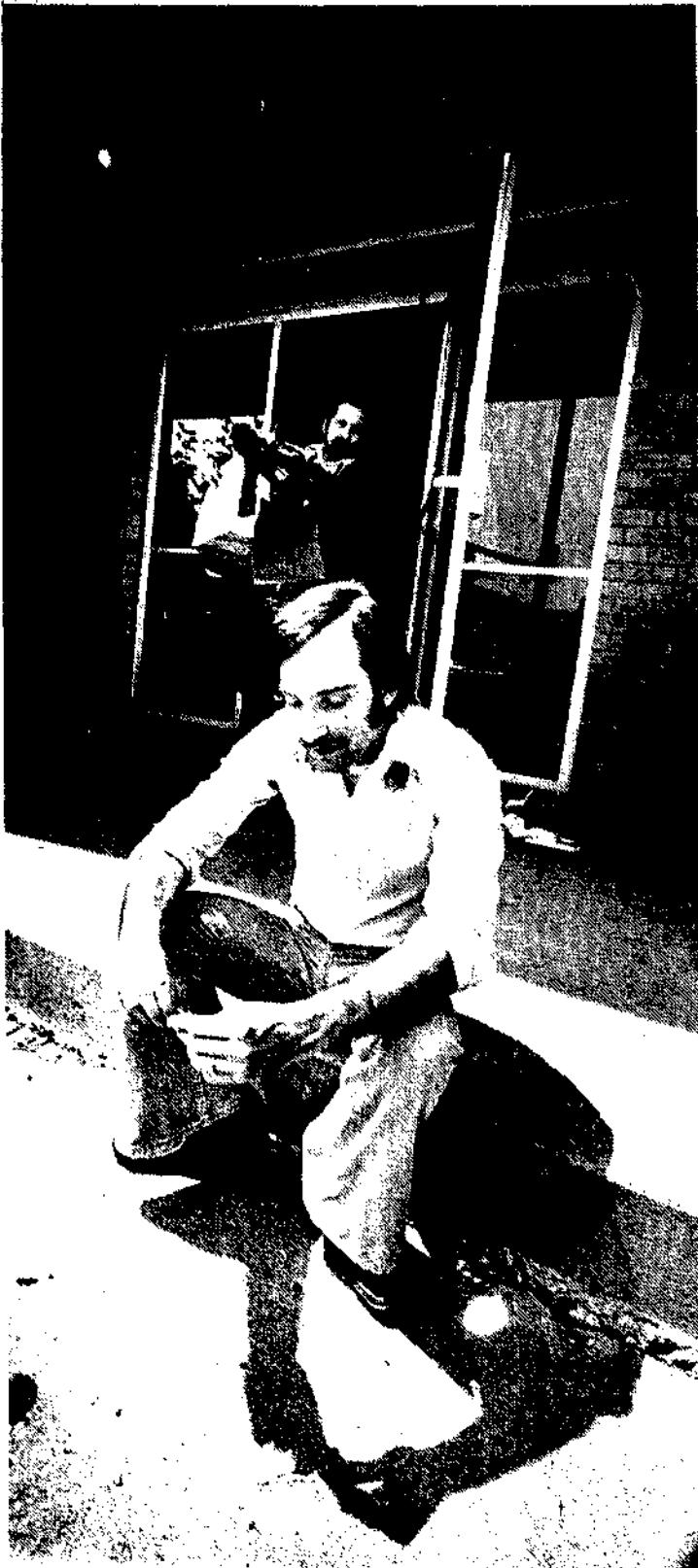
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HOMELESS CHRIS Barranco waits for a policeman to let him in to his fire-damaged apartment at the Beau Drive Apartments, Des Plaines.

Firms study van pooling to work

It is a "strong possibility" that several businesses will begin "van pooling" their employees to work, a Schaumburg Business Development Commission official says.

Russ Larson of Union Oil Co., Schaumburg, said a number of local companies are studying the program, under which the firms would purchase vans that would carry up to 11 employees to and from work.

Larson will conduct a meeting of the commission Monday at which the program will be discussed formally. He said Schaumburg businessmen already have talked about the program informally.

THE COMMISSION IS reviewing a program run by the National Assn. of Van Pool Operators, which is operated by 23 member firms across the country.

A description of that association's program says that it benefits the firms involved by minimizing tardiness, reducing absenteeism and improving morale, but Larson said that those reasons are not the primary considerations.

"I think it's only that we want to be good citizens and conserve gasoline," he said.

He pointed out that the firms would have to pay the initial cost of buying the vans. Then, one driver would be selected from employees interested in the program. As an incentive to find drivers, that employee would be permitted to ride to work free daily while those using the van would pay fees to cover operating expenses.

IT IS ESTIMATED that a third of the gasoline consumed in the United States is used in commuting to and from work and that the average number of persons in each car is 1.4.

For the concept to work Larson said, a firm must have employees coming from the same locale. In addition, he said, some experts believe that van pooling is inefficient if the employees involved live fairly close to work.

"For van pooling to work good, the

employees should live in excess of 14 miles (from work)," Larson said.

At Union Oil, he pointed out, a "tremendous" number of employees use car pools.

That car pooling exists despite fluctuations in the employees hours at work and the inconvenience that creates for car pooling, he said.

He said that potential for van pooling at a "factory-type operation" is even greater because employee shifts

are more constant.

HE ALSO SAID that a group of Union Oil employees who live in Mount Prospect have been using a van to get to work since 1960 voluntarily.

Study of the program is preliminary, Larson said, but he is optimistic a number of firms will at least try it on a test basis.

"I'm almost sure that several will," Larson said. "I think I'd like to give it a try and see how it would work."

Clarification

Keith Wendland, Hoffman Estates finance director, has received a 10 per cent pay increase, not 21 per cent as reported in The Herald Wednesday.

The story reported Wendland's annual salary now has been set at \$24,210.

However, his previous salary was \$22,000 annually, not \$20,000. While his salary had been set at \$20,000 when the last wage scale was approved last May, Wendland's pay was raised to \$22,000 in July because of increased responsibilities he assumed when Assistant Village Mgr. John Dixon resigned.

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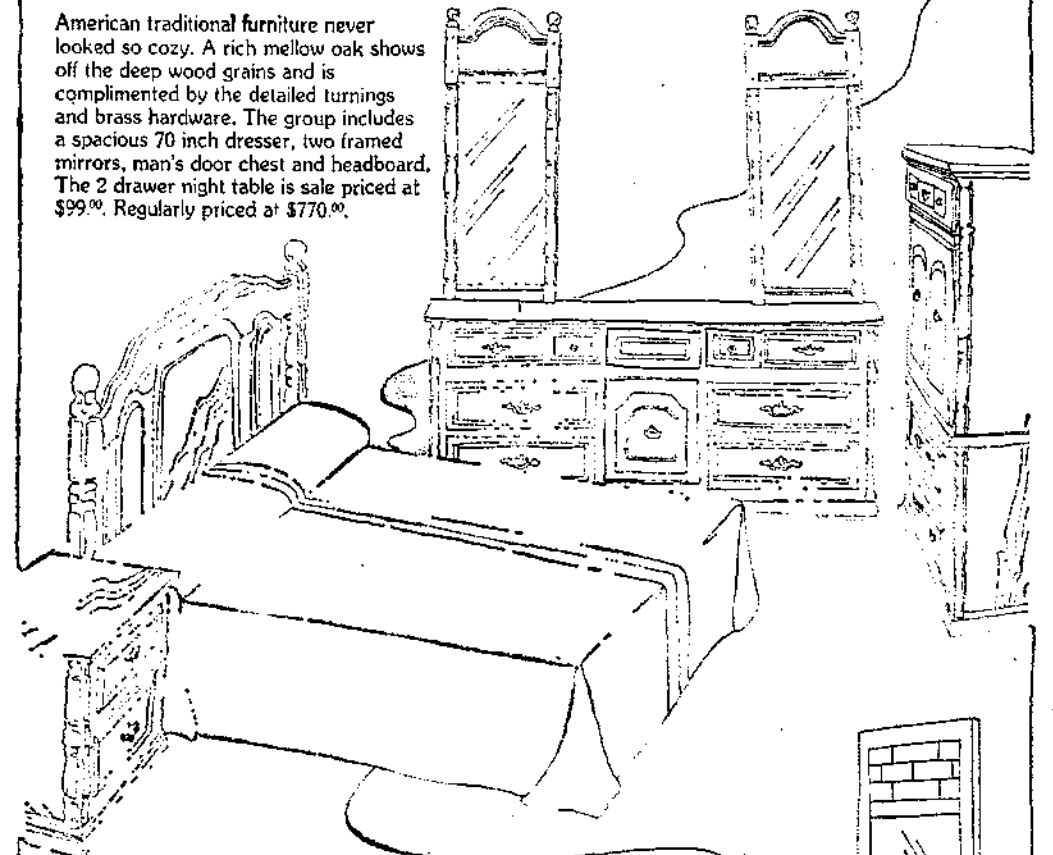


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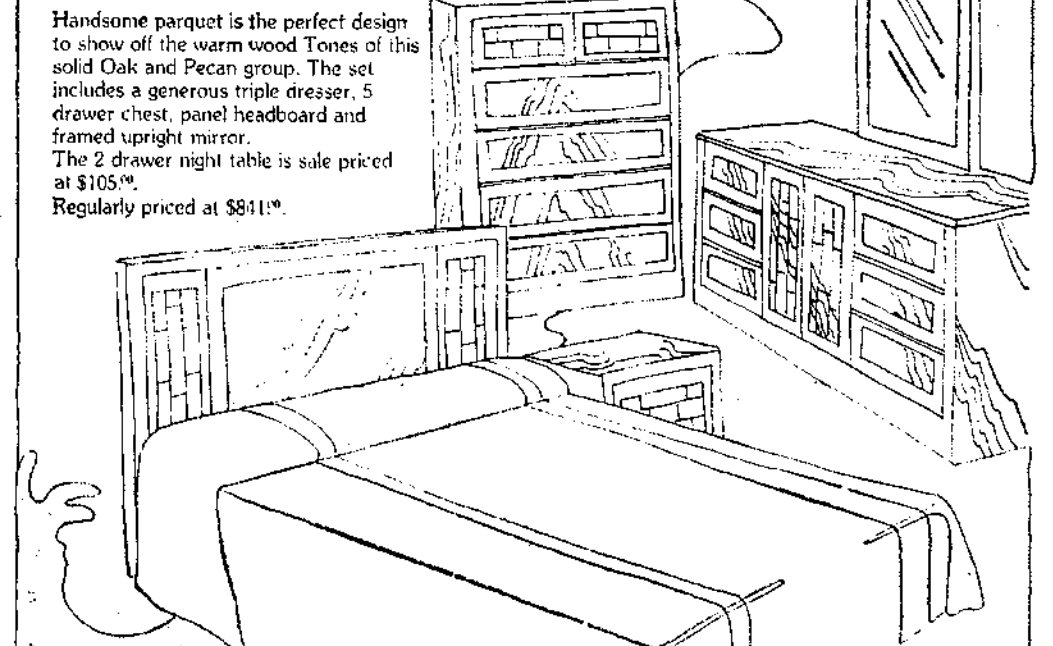
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WAY UP IN the sky, little girls fly, and the higher they fly the better when it comes to the challenging task of clearing the high

jump bar. Amy Brandeburg, 9, is going to have to practice a little harder to avoid valiant but in vain efforts like this one as she

attempts to vault over the high jump bar in her gym class at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights.

Got the blahs? It's just spring fever says medic

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The symptoms include lethargy, difficulty in concentrating, restlessness, feelings of tension and — in general — the blahs.

It's nothing serious, just spring fever, says Dr. Allan Tasman, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

And, Tasman says, the best cure is to just relax and enjoy it.

CLINICALLY, the ailment is called a "syndrome" and Tasman said the most serious cases seem to strike the young-at-heart.

"The onset is usually around the same time as the trees and plants begin to bud," Tasman said. "We definitely see more people in the spring and fall with mood changes. No one really knows why, but it's a definite fact."

"People who are young in spirit seem to be afflicted with more severe cases," he said.

Theories about the causes of spring fever are pure conjecture, Tasman said. But he thinks they may be re-

lated to the reawakening of nature during the springtime.

"Animals that hibernate wake up in the springtime. It may be possible that we're all waking up in the same way after the long winter," he said.

Yet, Tasman said, the syndrome appears to be a "universal phenomenon," not restricted to areas with marked seasonal changes. Nor does age, sex or social status have any bearing, he said.

"Having grown up in the South, I can vouch it occurs there," he said.

Spring fever can be either pleasant or unpleasant, depending on your outlook on life.

The fever makes optimists become more exuberant while pessimists are likely to interpret the feelings of tension and restlessness in a negative way, Tasman said.

There is no specific cure, but Tasman recommended "spending as much time as possible outdoors — preferably in pleasant, nonstressful surroundings such as parks. Spending more time with loved ones seems to have a beneficial effect, also."

Green Bay goal Pole spins polka discs in off season

KEWAUNEE, Wis. (UPI) — The voice on the radio starts in English, then shifts into Polish and back again into English.

"Welcome to my Polish hour. I'll be taking telephone calls if you have any requests and I'd especially like to talk to you if you can speak Polish."

But before the telephone at WAUN-FM starts to ring, he adds:

"NO SPORTS calls, please."

The man behind the radio microphone is Chester Marcol, a native of Opole, Poland, and the place kicker for the Green Bay Packers.

Marcol, 27, is spending the off-season spinning polkas at the 3,000-watt radio station and loving every minute of it.

"We're really having a good time," Marcol said during a recent interview. "And it's fun for me to talk in

Polish because I'm not able to use it. The only time I'm able to use it is when I go home."

The program is heavy with such songs as "The Pulaski Oberek" and "The Beer Barrel Polka," and the between-records conversation is a mixture of English and Polish.

"HEY, CHESTER. We go to Polish Playboy Club. I bring my Polish playgirl. We give it a good Jakabaski, hey?" says the voice on the telephone.

"Bring 10 Polish playgirls," Marcol replies.

Marcol does an hour-long sports talk show each Tuesday night before his polka hour show.

He took the job partly because of excellent fishing in the area, he told sports writer Arlynn Sieber of the Green Bay News-Chronicle.

Rejection drug may help alcoholics beat illness

by ED STATTMANN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University alcoholism researchers are studying a rejection drug that made rats not only quit alcohol but prefer death to drinking.

Laboratory rats on a diet in which the only liquid was alcohol, first drank less, then drank nothing, as if gradually coming to detest alcohol too much even to take a taste.

"The possibility that a single dose of a substance could make an individual refuse to drink an alcoholic beverage must be considered as indicating

a direction for future research in alcoholism," assistant pharmacology Prof. Joseph E. Zabik said.

A \$5,000 "seed money" grant from the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States funded the research. Zabik recently presented his findings with the drug, 5-hydroxytryptophan, to the First International Congress on Toxicology in Toronto.

HE IS SEEKING additional money from the National Institute of Health because "from this point on, to answer the questions is going to take multiple years' study."

The chemical, 5-HTP for short, normally is found in the body. It is described as a simple derivative of an amino acid and a chemical step toward the body's manufacture of serotonin, a compound associated with alcohol consumption.

Zabik and his colleagues trained rats to drink as their only liquid a water solution containing 12 per cent alcohol, a strength similar to many wines. After two weeks, the gave the rats a single dose of 5-HTP one hour before letting them drink.

That day, all rats in the group

drank significantly less than their usual amount, Zabik said. Some of the rats then drank less and less fluid daily, abstaining until they died, he said.

"There is no other behavioral effect. They just refuse to drink it and, as a consequence over a period of days they dehydrate and eventually die."

HE SAID ANIMALS who drank water without alcohol, however, suffered no adverse reaction when given the drug. Rats who refused alcohol solutions drank plentifully when given water, he said.

How the drug worked is not understood, he said, but implications of even the preliminary results may be significant for the nation's six million or more alcoholics.

"The biochemical effects are gone within the same day, but the effect persists several days after injection. It's almost as if it's a conditioned aversion."

"The only initial side-effects we observed were slight sedation. But that was gone in 15 to 20 minutes."

Zabik said the 5-HTP is dose-de-

pendent: "The more you give, the more the rejection — so there is an optimal dose somewhere."

Zabik said there already is a well-known drug, disulfiram, trade-named Antabuse, that causes a violent reaction if alcohol is drunk after using it.

He said 5-HTP, too, is a potential drug to use in alcoholism treatments, but might be more important if it could shed light on "what is happening biologically when a person drinks alcohol" because "we don't understand the process of dependence on alcohol or any other drug."

European concerns turn from porn to violence

by RUTH E. GRUBER

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — In the more "liberated" countries of Europe, where almost anything sexually explicit goes — including on television — the novelty appears to be wearing off.

A UPI survey shows that in at least some of these countries, the portrayal of violence has begun to cause more concern than the portrayal of explicit sex acts. And the porn market is dying.

Restraints remain in some countries. Soviet citizens pay black market prices for magazines like Playboy. Spaniards delighted in their first timid girlie magazines after the puritanical Franco era.

AND MOST COUNTRIES still have laws for the control of pornography. But the definition of what constitutes pornography is ever changing, almost entirely on the side of permissiveness. Pornography was made legal in Denmark in 1969. There followed a boom in pornographic movies, magazines and photos for the home and export markets.

But the market fell flat. Now, only two big porn publishers carry on, and it is mostly for export.

"In the first years after 1969 there was a pent up need which could be satisfied by pornography," says Leo Madsen, the first and most successful Danish pornbroker.

"NOW THIS NEED has been richly satisfied and people realize that they

need and want the real feeling of love and affection as, in my opinion, they always have."

A similar situation happened in Portugal.

The freedoms unleashed by the 1974 revolution produced a porn explosion. But distributors say the sale of hardcore magazines and books has tumbled. Porno movies that once could fill theaters for months now seldom last more than a couple weeks.

Sweden legalized pornography for private use in 1971. There are curbs prohibiting public display in shop windows or sending pornography unsolicited through the mail, and there is a national film board that restricts some hardcore or violent films for children under 11 or 15.

Increasingly, it appears that violence is more of a concern than sex.

"We have very intense discussions within the (Swedish Broadcasting) company about violence regarding entertainment programs from the United States and other countries," said Gunhild Prelin, legal adviser at the broadcasting company.

ON THE OTHER hand, she said the company has an agreement with the government concerning guidelines for programs, saying they must be objective, truthful, entertaining and show regard for public integrity.

"This vague condition means that we cannot show hard pornographic (or brutal, except in the case of news) pictures on TV, but we can show porno if we send the program after 9

p.m. and if we tell the public in advance there will be certain pornographic pictures or film in the program."

Many national TV channels in northern Europe are remarkably uncensored, at least to American eyes.

Four letter words have long been accepted, and now nudity — male as well as female — also hardly causes a stir. Overt sexual activity also is not uncommon on the little screen, though it is usually not shown until later in the evening. In some countries, shows with explicit sex or other activities deemed unfit for children are marked with a white dot at the corner of the screen.

IN SOME CASES, a telephone number is flashed on the screen for viewers to call if they want to discuss the program.

Even in Catholic Italy, the national RAI-TV, which 20 years ago worried greatly about the low necklines worn by singer Abbe Lane, is showing more and more not-quite-frontal nudity — probably spurred on by competition from newly legalized private television stations that beam actual pornography around about midnight.

Sex and nudity in print is regarded casually in West Germany. Public sale of pornography in print and on film, which already had been widespread, was legalized in 1974, with certain restrictions such as no representation in display windows and no film showings in public cinemas if the payment collected is solely or primarily for permission to see the film.

This has led hundreds of bars to begin showing porn films "free" to customers paying inflated prices for drinks.

GERMAN general-circulation, family magazines as a matter of course print full frontal nudity, both female and male, but Germans do not consider this to be pornographic.

In Britain, too, the laws have eased considerably in the past few years, but they're still some way away from "anything goes."

The law on obscenity is ill defined, notably fuzzy and applied mostly to print. There are occasional seizures of allegedly obscene magazines, but these rarely lead to prosecution.

In fact, former Scotland Yard Commander Wally Virgo, former Det. Chief Supt. William Moody and four other members of the Yard's Obscene Publications Squad recently went on trial on charges of taking a total of \$102,000 in bribes to allow porn to flourish almost unchecked in London's sleazy Soho district.

Nudity is well established on TV and on the stage, and some newspapers print a topless pinup girl every day.

Live sex shows — which, for example, are permitted in Sweden if police permission is given and are a dime a dozen in Holland's wide open red light districts — still are waiting in the wings in London although simulation of sex on stage has become part of the repertoire.

FRANCE CAUGHT on late to the

current porn boom. Porno films and sex shops arrived in the early 1970s, but it has only been in recent months that cinemas began billing their movies as "hardcore" and "hard porn."

A national film board assigns ratings to films in accordance with an article of the penal code on morals. Sometimes films are banned altogether, and last November a Paris court ordered the destruction of "L'Essayeuse" (The Tester), the first such order in France.

There is no doubt that French porno flicks are becoming progressively "harder" even though under the law the government exacts a 25 per cent value added tax from films receiving an "R" rating (forbidden for persons under 18).

Homegrown porn magazines debuted last year, with erotic covers unusual for rather conservative France. Also new are homosexual magazines. But massage parlors and live sex shows in public places are banned, and police closed the little Left Bank theaters that tried to show simulated sex acts.

As in several other countries, local authorities in France can ban a film locally that is being shown in other parts of the country.

IN PORTUGAL, where the post-revolution porn explosion has fallen off, pornbrokers say it remains now as a tourist attraction.

"Foreigners account for a sizeable portion of our receipts," a film distributor Lorenzo Donis said. "This is

particularly true of Spaniards and East Europeans. . . it must be related to the social repressions in their own countries."

These countries traditionally have been under the all-pervading influence of Catholic or Communist morality.

In the Soviet Union, everything even remotely smutty is prohibited, and books or magazines like Playboy or the Joy of Sex are routinely confiscated at the border. Even nudity in art is often frowned upon.

Spain still flatly bans anything violating Catholic morality. But censors interpret this with increasing looseness since Franco's death in 1975.

There is now some full frontal nudity on stage and screen, but liberty is far more restricted for the printed word and picture.

Spanish girlie magazines, which began baring breasts two years ago, constantly test the limits, which go about as far as the public zone. Seizures of magazines are frequent.

Television programs are full of violence, but rarely anything "daring."

NORWAY, unlike its Scandinavian neighbors, and Switzerland also are conservative in their attitudes with strict film and TV censorship.

Sales of books, magazines or movies depicting any sort of intercourse are forbidden in Switzerland.

In Norway there are no (legal) porn movies. Imported porn magazines and movies are sold in a couple Oslo stores, but these are raided frequently by police.

Columbo street no refuge for family

by DAVE IBATA

A year to the day after the brutal murders of the Columbo family, neighbors no longer talk about the empty house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

But one family still endures haunting memories of violence they once tried to flee.

Gary and Barbara Morrill say they moved March 1, 1977, from North Carolina to 54 E. Brantwood Dr. after a next-door neighbor was shot to death in the driveway of his home.

"We moved out that night," Gary Morrill said. "So where do we move to? Across the street from a year-old murder."

THE BRANTWOOD DRIVE house was the only home they could find, and rent, on a two-day notice after they arrived in the Chicago area, Morrill said. After they moved in,

they learned from neighbors the neat, green house directly across the street from their own was a nightmarish scene of death May 4, 1976.

"People still drive by on Sunday mornings and stop and look at it (the Columbo house)," Morrill said. "This is a year later, mind you."

Had they lived on Brantwood Drive when the slayings occurred, Morrill said, "We probably would have moved."

Gary Morrill saw a man die in a blaze of gunfire, and the memory still is fresh in his mind. His new neighbors are lucky, however, they didn't learn of the Columbo family slayings until three days after the murders and they have learned to forget about them.

WEDNESDAY MARKED the first anniversary of the slayings of Frank Columbo, 43; his wife, Mary, 41; and

their son, Michael, 13.

The Columbos' daughter, Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend Frank DeLuca, 39, soon will go on trial for the slayings. Jury selection is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

When the trial begins the quiet, middle-class neighborhood once again will be spotlighted as the scene of violence.

Since public attention last focused on the neighborhood in the spring of 1976, the slayings "just seem to have disappeared from everyone's thoughts and conversations," said Les Knudson, of 66 Brantwood Dr. "I suppose talk will start again when the trial starts."

KNUDSON SAID between May 7, 1976, when police discovered the Columbo bodies, and May 15, 1976, when police arrested Miss Columbo, the

block took on the appearance of a busy shopping district.

"It was rather ridiculous," Knudson said of the police, newsmen and curiosity seekers who descended on the area. "This place looked like Michigan Avenue."

He said, however, "I think the whole street went back to normal once the arrests were made. Everybody had been a little on edge. They really didn't know who committed it (the slayings), and there was all kinds of conjecture."

Four families moved from the neighborhood after the slayings. While neighbors say the killings played only a small role in prompting the moves, coincidentally two of the families that moved lived on either side of the Columbo house, and two others lived directly across the street.

THE IMPACT of the murders is felt

more personally by Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, sister of the slain Mary Columbo.

"All day I've just been thinking," Mrs. Tygrett said Wednesday. "It's been a long year."

"I wish I had known something, I wish someone had called them and warned them their lives were in danger," Mrs. Tygrett said. "I can't help but think that so many people supposedly knew this thing (the murders) was going to take place, and nobody made the effort to call them (the Columbos)."

She said, "A year later, we're still waiting for justice to be done. Let's hope a year from now, whoever did it will be in jail."

"I still miss them, I still love them, and I'm still sad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "My life's never going to be the same without them."



FRANK AND MARY COLUMBO



Nixon admits lies, mistakes but no crimes

From Herald News Services

Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but he said he committed no crimes.

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize "hush" money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

WHILE NOT YIELDING on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admitted. "I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — was that he considered resigning on

April 30, 1973, the day H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said. "I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement..."

Despite relentless questioning from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former president refused to admit that he participated in the coverup of the scandal or authorized the payment of "hush" money to the Watergate burglars.

ON THE CHARGE of obstruction of justice, Nixon said:

"The statute has the specific provision one must corruptly impede a judicial matter... Corrupt intent. But it must be corrupt, and that gets to the point of motive. One must have a corrupt motive. Now, I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also confided that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalled that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up, started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.



Barbara MacEachron reminisces during the Nixon interview.

Nixon explanation a start to those he has 'let down'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the rerun of "The Odd Couple" rolled silently across the screen, Barbara MacEachron thought back somewhat bitterly about Richard Nixon.

She and her husband, Scott, have been active in Republican politics in Schaumburg Township since moving to Schaumburg 19 years ago.

And that more than anything else, she said, is the reason she managed the township headquarters for Nixon in 1972.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been philosophically committed to Republican candidates," Mrs. MacEachron said. "We probably would have worked for whoever was nominated."

Back then, she thought Nixon was a "capable" administrator, she said, but she would compliment him no further. She recalled the Committee to Reelect the President was almost "like a CIA kind of a thing." They never said what they were doing. They

just demanded such-and-such results.

The ballyhooed David Frost-Richard Nixon interview was about to begin. Mrs. MacEachron put down her coffee and went to the set to turn up the volume.

"It's something I didn't have to see all of, but I wanted to see part," she said. "I've always enjoyed David Frost."

She sat, her hands holding a pair of glasses and resting on her knees. As Nixon went through his early defense, emphasizing his political motives, she watched intently.

SHE IS 39 and her recollection of the 1972 campaign may have been faded by Watergate clouds, but in other moments she would talk about the excitement of the 1960 campaign when Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy.

The 1968 campaign had its thrills as well when Nixon went into office, but Mrs. MacEachron is one of those people Theodore

(Continued on Page 3)

Paramedics aid Fogarty's heart to beat again

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was resting comfortably in the coronary care unit at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday after paramedics came to his aid for the second time in four years.

Fogarty called the city's fire station Tuesday evening to complain of burning chest pains. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance while paramedics gave him oxygen and monitored his heart beat.

In 1973, Fogarty's men found him clinically dead after he had suffered a massive heart attack. The paramedics worked on Fogarty for about half an hour before their chief's heart began to beat.

TUESDAY, FOGARTY was on his feet when the paramedics arrived. One of the men, William Schmidt, said the doctors at the hospital did not seem alarmed, but they decided to keep Fogarty for observation because of his past heart trouble.

Fogarty, 54, had open-heart surgery shortly after his attack in 1973 and has had no further heart problems until now.

Shirley Fogarty said her husband was "feeling fine" Wednesday and was "not in any pain." She said the doctors do not know what caused the pain, but said they did not think he had suffered another heart attack.

Fogarty supported the development of a paramedics program sponsored by Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. In 1972, Fogarty began paramedic training, but had to drop it because "other obligations got in the way," Schmidt said.

COMMENTING ON the care he received from the paramedics in 1973, Fogarty said last year, "If I'd had the attack a year earlier, I probably wouldn't be talking to you today."

Fogarty's latest illness occurred two days before he was to meet with full-time and paid volunteer firefighters and new City Mgr. Thomas Palmer to discuss the firefighters' demand that the city change its overtime policy. The meeting has been canceled until further notice.

The firefighters last week refused to answer station back-up calls for two days, because they wanted the city to change a policy that limits the amount of pay they get for answering a call.

The full-time firefighters agreed to answer calls after a meeting was set up and the paid volunteers later also agreed to go back to work.

Harold Bills, a full-time firefighter, said the men are willing to wait until another meeting can be arranged, before taking further action.

Group protests film with threat

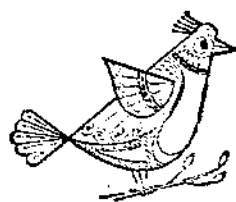
A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman for the "Christian Liberation Movement" threatened to blow up seven Chicago-area movie theaters, including the Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect, in a protest of the film, "Nasty Habits."

The caller telephoned a Chicago television station at 9:25 p.m., and said bombs had been planted at the Randhurst Cinema; Esquire Theater, Chicago; Deerbrook Theater, Deerfield; Old Orchard Theater, Skokie; Yorktown Theater, Lombard; Bremen Theater, Tinley Park; and River Oaks Theater, Calumet City.

The theaters are showing the film "Nasty Habits," a satire based on the Watergate scandal and set in a convent.

The television station notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. of the bomb threat, who then telephoned local police departments and warned them about the call, police said.

Mount Prospect police and firefighters rushed to the Randhurst Cinema, at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and evacuated 26 persons from the theater, police said. The theatergoers were refunded their money and sent home, and police searched the theater, but found nothing, police said.



This morning in The Herald

FRITZ PETERSON, who grew up in Mount Prospect and later pitched for Arlington High School, officially announced his retirement from major league baseball Wednesday. He had a 20-11 mark in 1970 with the New York Yankees. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

LAST AUGUST Connie Schorsch of Rolling Meadows faced death. Today, thanks to a bone marrow transplant, Connie is alive and healthy. — Sect. 7, Page 1.

THE WEATHERMAN predicts partly sunny skies, thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s today. The low will be in the mid-50s. Friday should be partly sunny and less humid with temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Parents face life, death choice

by DANN GIRE

Mary Sue Winkelhake, 16, lay in a Northwest Community Hospital bed late Wednesday night with only a respirator keeping her alive.

A test registered no brain activity late in the evening.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelhake, 1104 W. Milburn Ave., Mount Prospect, were faced with a decision other mothers and fathers

pray they'll never have to make.

"WE'LL TAKE another EKG tomorrow morning. If that one registers nothing (no brain activity), we'll probably shut off the respirator," Winkelhake said. "We expect she'll die."

Mrs. Shirley Winkelhake had taken Mary, a junior, to Prospect High School Tuesday morning on what should have been a routine school

day.

After school, Mary had attended a drama clinic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She and several girlfriends had regrouped in the parking lot of Prospect High School shortly before 5 p.m.

A few girls were sitting on the hood of a car belonging to one of Mary's friends when Mary remembered that her boyfriend, Jim McDonald, a Pros-

pect High senior, was pitching in a baseball game against Hersey High School.

With the girls still on the hood, the car pulled away and began driving through the parking lot.

"THEN THE CAR jerked or stopped suddenly, we don't know," Winkelhake said. "She had nothing to break her fall with and she hit her

(Continued on Page 3)

Mary Sue Winkelhake



Wheeling route-home pickup less

Township seniors bus run costs more

by PAUL GORES

Bus service for senior citizens in Palatine Township costs the township nearly a dollar more per rider than a combination route-home pickup bus service in neighboring Wheeling Township.

The Palatine Township bus operation, running solely on a door-to-door system similar to a taxi, costs the township about \$2.93 per rider. The Wheeling Township bus service, which runs three days on a route system and two days per week on the home pickup system, costs about \$1.98 per rider.

The Palatine Township Board will discuss alternatives for senior citizens transportation with the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council later this month. The board has been dissatisfied with the current operation of the bus and requests by the council for additional funding.

THE BOARD (this week agreed to spend up to \$400 a week through June 6 to keep the bus operating).

Board members have mentioned the route system as one alternative they want to seriously consider.

"We've had real good success with it," said Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling Township does not own its bus. Wheeling Township contracts with Suburban Shuttle Systems Inc. of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Kolerus said the contract with the bus company covers the cost of a driver and insurance in addition to the use of the bus.

Under the route system the bus makes stops at designated areas each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are three routes for the Wheeling Township bus, one for each of the three days. Pickup times and route listings are available to senior citizens at the township hall.

THE DIAL-A-BUS service available on Tuesdays and Thursdays is identical to Palatine Township's home pickup system in which a resident phones the bus headquarters and requests that the bus pick him up at home. Requests must be made at least 24 hours in advance and are taken on a first-come first-served basis.

Mrs. Kolerus said the door-to-door service twice a week accommodates seniors who are unable to get to the designated stops on the route days.

Mrs. Kolerus said using the route system allows the bus to run more ef-

Comparative per rider cost of senior service transportation

	Average Monthly Cost	Average Monthly Ridership	Cost per rider
Palatine Township (bus) . . .	\$1,726	589	\$2.93
Elk Grove Township (bus) . . .	\$1,262	389	\$3.24
Wheeling Township (bus) . . .	\$2,155	1,100	\$1.98
Arlington Heights (taxi) . . .	\$1,630	1,650	\$1

ficiently by keeping it full of riders and reducing operating expenses.

An average of 1,100 senior citizens ride the bus each month at an average cost of \$2.185 to Wheeling Township. Ridership is about equal on both the route system and door-to-door days, Mrs. Kolerus said.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling Township does not charge senior citizens 25 cents a ride. There is a box for donations, Mrs. Kolerus said, and the donations usually cover the monthly cost of gas and oil.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP takes in about \$150 each month from its 25-cent bus fare.

The average monthly ridership on

the Palatine Township bus is 589. The average monthly cost of operating the bus is \$1,726.

Palatine Township Trustee Donald Bellm has suggested that subsidized taxi rides might be another way to cut transportation costs for the township.

The Village of Arlington Heights uses the subsidized cab system by contracting with two village cab companies. Under the cab system, the senior citizen pays 50 cents to the cab driver and the village subsidizes the cab company a dollar for every registered rider over 65.

"THE TAXI IS the most economical system," said Ed Geiss, village human services coordinator. "When it's running, it's running with a person in it. I haven't found a program that is more efficient. And it's a 24-hour service."

Geiss said seniors are issued photo ID cards that allow them to get subsidized rides anywhere within the village limits from either of the cab companies. Besides paying the driver 50 cents, the senior signs a form to record the time, place and destination of the ride for village and cab company records.

Geiss said senior citizens are allowed a maximum of 20 one-way rides or 10 round trips per month. He said the village keeps a record of each person using the subsidized cabs and the records are checked against the rider forms to find out how often a senior citizen uses a cab.

Geiss said an average of 1,650 senior citizens use the cabs every month, costing the village \$1,650 monthly. He said there are no additional charges in the contract, so it amounts to a per rider cost of one dollar to the village.

Geiss said senior citizens who must make frequent cab trips for medical purposes are exempt from the ride limit.

The senior citizens bus service in Elk Grove Township, which operates on the same basis as Palatine Township's, costs about \$3.24 per rider. The bus carries about 389 persons per month and it costs the township an average of \$1,262 each month to operate.

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For single-family homes

Keane, Wigoda parcel development considered

An 80-acre parcel of land in Hoffman Estates owned in part by convicted Chicago Aldermen Thomas Keane and Paul Wigoda is being considered for a possible single-family housing development.

The Bongli Group, which includes three developers headed by Carl Bongli has approached village officials about the site, located between Palatine and Bradwell roads west of the Westbury development.

Bongli said the group is interested in the site for a single-family housing development and will attempt to purchase the land if the village approves their project.

The land is owned in part by Keane, Wigoda and Keane's brother, George. Both Keane and Wigoda were convicted in 1974 of charges brought as part of then-U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson's official corruption prosecution campaign.

KEANE WAS convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy charges in connection with secret land deals in Chicago. Wigoda was convicted of failing to report on his 1969 income tax a \$30,000 bribe he took to rezone the Edgewater golf course on Chicago's north side.

The land they own is zoned for multi-family use. The zoning having come after a series of court battles by the village opposing the multi-family classification.

In 1971, Keane's group obtained a court ruling designating the land for multi-family use. At the time they planned a 1,352 unit apartment complex on the site.

The Illinois Appellate Court upheld the ruling in 1973, but development plans never progressed because the site had no water or sewer lines.

Since then, however, several major single-family projects have been started near the site.

BONGLI SAID Wednesday his group

is interested in purchasing the land if the village approves a single-family development plan for the site.

He declined to discuss the land's value, but said the site would be worth more with a single-family classification because of the surrounding developments.

"I would say it's 50-50," he said of the group's chances to complete the purchase. "If we had the zoning then it might be more."

He said his attorneys are dealing with plans to request the zoning change but added "we're not that far along with (the project)."

HOFFMAN ESTATES Village Pres.

Virginia M. Hayter said Bongli came to officials several months ago inquiring about the site and its development needs, including sewer and water facilities which would have to be brought to the site from existing developments to the south.

"My feeling is that nothing would sell there but single family," she said.

Bongli, who heads Bongli Marketing in Rolling Meadows, said the project is the first venture for his group, although he said his partners have developed other single and multi-family projects individually, including the Crystal Towers condominiums in Mount Prospect.

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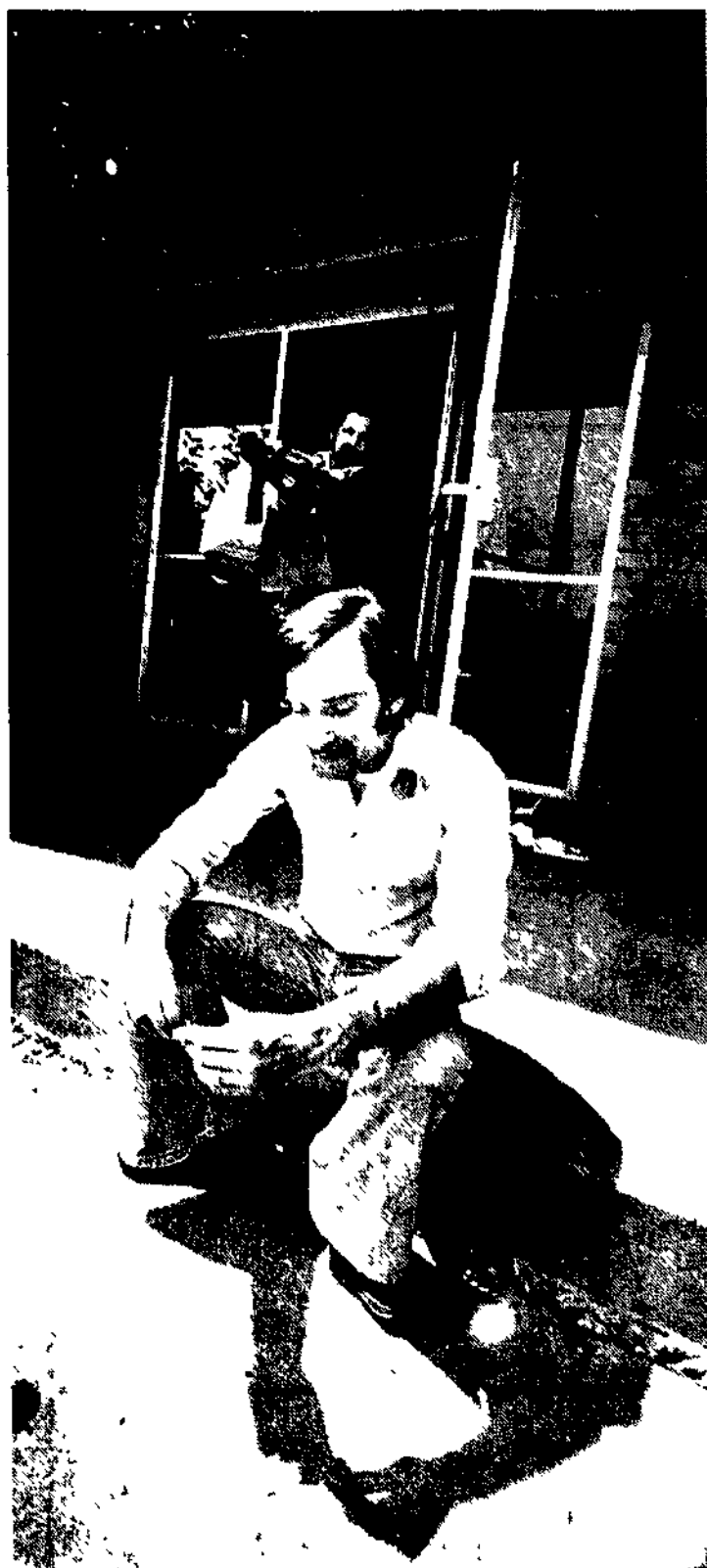
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Apartment fire victims get no answers to their plight



HOMELESS CHRIS Barranco waits for a policeman to let him in to his fire-damaged apartment at the Beau Drive Apartments, Des Plaines.

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It was hardly a disaster, but for the residents of the fire-wracked Beau Drive Apartments in Des Plaines, it was a hassle of major proportions.

Residents of the building were left homeless Tuesday night when a fire that started in the basement raced through about six of the 36 apartments in the structure. The cause has not yet been determined.

The city building department Wednesday declared the building uninhabitable until extensive repairs can be made. Damage was estimated at more than \$50,000.

MANY OF THE uprooted tenants gathered outside the building Wednesday, waiting to be let in to pick up their clothes and valuables. For security reasons, they were let in a few at a time and escorted to their rooms by Des Plaines policemen.

They had spent the night before with relatives and friends, and in motel rooms. Nine families were put up in a motel by the Red Cross of North Cook County.

They suffered from a lack of information. Where would they sleep that night, and the next? Would the place be repaired quickly so they could move back in? Would they get refunds on their rent and security deposits? Would they be able to find another apartment? No one had the answers.

DAVE GIAMMARUSCO and Karen Ciccarelli seemed to suffer the most, although in practical terms they lost the least of all the fire victims.

They had been married June 4. They hadn't even moved in yet. They went to their apartment Wednesday to get it ready for moving in, and found it blacked by fire and smoke. The managers told them they might not be

able to get their rent or security deposit money back.

"WE JUST WANTED to get in there to clean up," Giammarusco said. "We wanted to be able to have everything ready. It's all gutted and everything."

The manager is tying up our security deposit and we can't get our month's rent," he said.

"We've got to plan ahead, we're getting married in four weeks," Mrs. Ciccarelli said. "We don't get our security deposit back. What did we wreck?"

"The people here are very nice, I don't want to slander them. But we want to get an apartment," Giammarusco said.

Marvin Jacobs, manager of the Beau Drive Apartments wouldn't say whether rent and security checks would be refunded.

"We haven't reached that stage yet. It's in the hands of the insurance company," he said.

ELIZABETH MAYEVSKY and Perveen Qureshi had been through a much worse disaster than Tuesday's fire. Last Thanksgiving the two of them were on an Amtrak train headed for New Orleans when it derailed and overturned in Tennessee.

Wednesday, the two roommates joked about the possibility that a curse follows them wherever they go.

"There's something about us, you know, witchcraft, or something," Mrs. Qureshi said with a laugh.

Ms. Mayevsky said the two were slow to realize there was a fire Tuesday.

"I was lying down, and I heard the sirens, and smelled some smoke. I thought it was coming from outside. Then we heard somebody running down the hall and knocking on our

door," Ms. Mayevsky said.

"I WAS TELLING HER not to open the door, it's just some kids fooling around," Ms. Qureshi said. "They told us there was a fire — and we came out and got quite a shock. The hall was filled with smoke."

"I don't know why they have so many fires in America I really don't," she said.

"They have wooden staircases here," Ms. Mayevsky replied. "In

Turkey — that's where we're from — they wouldn't allow that."

Ms. Qureshi said it's a good idea to be prepared for fires and other disasters.

"I saw a show on disasters this week and I was thinking about fire. I thought I should be prepared."

"At the last minute, though, you're unprepared," she said, adding with a proud smile, "At least I found my flashlight."

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Foy license hearing gets delay

A hearing to consider revoking the medical license of Dr. Hayward W. Foy, 77, of 203 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was continued Wednesday until June 1 by the Illinois Medical Disciplinary Board.

Foy is charged with illegally dispensing weight-reducing drugs without conducting proper medical examinations. His medical license was suspended April 20 by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education.

Leonard Perkins, Foy's attorney, asked the disciplinary board not to review the charges against Foy until after criminal court proceedings against

the doctor have been completed.

Foy was charged in three indictments in May 1976 by a Cook County grand jury for allegedly dispensing drugs for nontherapeutic purposes to three Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents. His trial is expected to begin in June.

Firms study van pooling to work

It is a "strong possibility" that several businesses will begin "van pooling" their employees to work, a Schaumburg Business Development Commission official says.

Russ Larson of Union Oil Co., Schaumburg, said a number of local companies are studying the program, under which the firms would purchase vans that would carry up to 11 employees to and from work.

Larson will conduct a meeting of the commission Monday at which the program will be discussed formally. He said Schaumburg businessmen already have talked about the program informally.

THE COMMISSION is reviewing a program run by the National Assn. of Van Pool Operators, which is operated by 21 member firms across the country.

A description of that association's program says that it benefits the firms involved by minimizing tardiness, reducing absenteeism and im-

proving morale, but Larson said that those reasons are not the primary considerations.

"I think it's only that we want to be good citizens and conserve gasoline," he said.

He pointed out that the firms would have to pay the initial cost of buying the vans. Then, one driver would be selected from employees interested in the program. As an incentive to find drivers, that employee would be permitted to ride to work free daily while those using the van would pay fees to cover operating expenses.

IT IS ESTIMATED that a third of the gasoline consumed in the United States is used in commuting to and from work and that the average number of persons in each car is 1.4.

For the concept to work Larson said, a firm must have employees coming from the same locale. In addition, he said, some experts believe that van pooling is inefficient if the employees

involved live fairly close to work.

"For van pooling to work good, the employees should live in excess of 14 miles (from work)," Larson said.

At Union Oil, he pointed out, a "tremendous" number of employees use car pools.

That car pooling exists despite fluctuations in the employees' hours at work and the inconvenience that creates for car pooling, he said.

He said that potential for van pooling at a "factory-type operation" is even greater because employee shifts are more constant.

HE ALSO SAID that a group of Union Oil employees who live in Mount Prospect have been using a van to get to work since 1960 voluntarily.

Study of the program is preliminary, Larson said, but he is optimistic a number of firms will at least try it on a test basis.

"I'm almost sure that several will," Larson said. "I think I'd like to give it a try and see how it would work."

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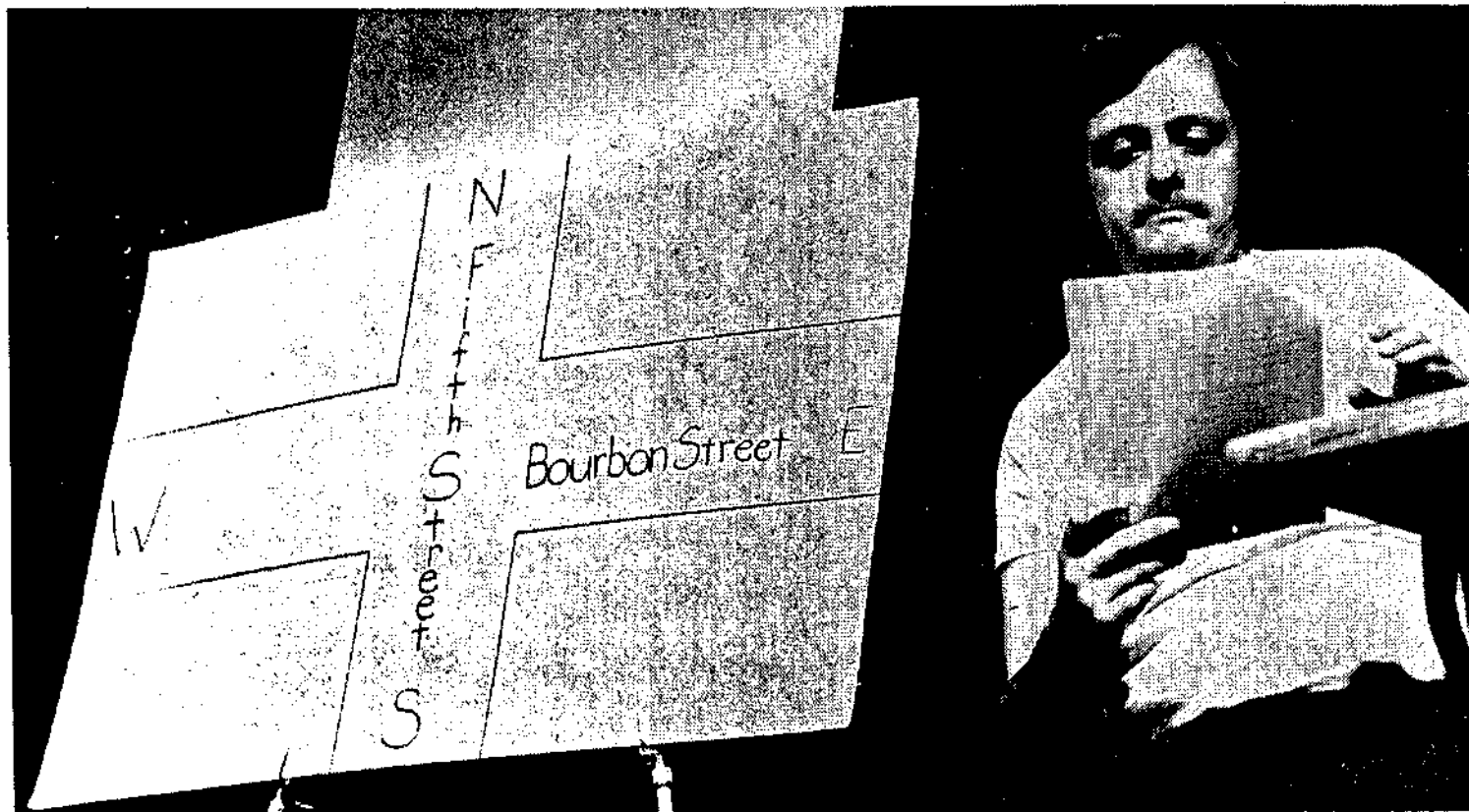
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TESTIFYING IN THE MOCK trial Wednesday at Prospect High School, Richard Larson

of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. said he witnessed an accident. The association con-

ducted the mock trial in observance of National Law Week.

Teacher of year finds reward helping students

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Joseph Barthel was an accountant until age 44 when he decided he wasn't contributing enough to society and went back to college to get a teaching degree.

Now, 13 years later, he has been named teacher of the year by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teachers union. A tea will be given in his honor from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut Ave.

A learning disabilities teacher at Berkley, Barthel this year asked for a class of 10 students with the most severe learning problems in the school, hoping that in a small group with much attention they could catch up academically.

HE WAS given 10 boys in grades two through five, and four already have graduated from his program and returned to regular classrooms. A fifth will graduate soon, but the other students will need more time, Barthel said.

"The idea is to work yourself out of a job by helping these kids to cut it on their own," he said. "It takes a combination of training, caring and loving children."

Barthel established 25 academic, emotional and social goals his stu-

dents would have to meet to graduate from his class. During the morning he teaches them reading, spelling, language skills, math and handwriting. In the afternoon they return to their regular class.

The expectations Barthel places on his students are high. Despite their learning problems, he expects them to be "the best selves they can be" and refuses to accept anything less.

"If you just have sympathy, you're not going to help the children," he said. "You have to expect things of them and help them meet these expectations."

THE GROUND rules in Barthel's class are few. He reserves the right to treat each student differently, explaining to the youngsters that each has special problems and needs. Secondly, he requires that stronger students help weaker ones, and criticism is banned.

Poor behavior is not punished, but good behavior is rewarded with verbal praise, candy and "happy grams" sent home to parents.

"Rewards beat punishment every time," Barthel said. "I know myself if I'm complimented on something I'll repeat it."

Lawyers become 'actors' to boost Law Week events

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The "courtroom" was packed Wednesday with nearly 400 spectators who came to watch the trial.

A jury of seven women and five men filed into the room, each member taking his seat beside the plaintiff and her attorney. The defendant and his lawyer, Mount Prospect Trustee Michael H. Minton, sat patiently awaiting for the proceedings to begin. Everyone was asked to rise as Cook County Circuit Court Judge James A. Geocaris, wearing a black robe, entered. And with a "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," the bailiff called court in session.

Although the mood and intent were very real, the trial was not. The hearing took place at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, as part of the annual observance of National Law Week.

Mock trials similar to the one in

Mount Prospect are being held throughout the country this week, said Richard Rochester, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., sponsor of the program.

"We are lawyers and not actors," Rochester told the crowd of Prospect High students and faculty. "Therefore we are not trying to present a great drama. Rather, we wish to present a realistic courtroom scene and try to let you in on some of the reasons for some of the things that are done in a trial which are often a mystery to the layman."

Geocaris, the presiding judge of the 3rd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court took charge of the trial, which was based on a case from Sangamon County in downstate Illinois.

The plaintiff, a widow, was seeking \$300,000 in damages from a local bus company after her husband was killed

when his car collided with a bus in the middle of the intersection. Fictitious names were used by the witnesses. The jury was comprised of Prospect High students.

Jurors were Barb Fuggiti, Amy Waddell and Jeff Christian, all of Arlington Heights, and Terry Reed, Sue Nordberg, Russell Mars, Joan Bryant, Brian Simpson, Joy Roberts, Gary Krutz, Tom Fransom and Rinnea Nesteruk, all of Mount Prospect.

IN ADDITION to Minton, other Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. members participating as lawyers and witnesses were John E. Owens, Barbara Kadish, Sheldon L. Banks, Bernard H. Breyman, Richard C. Larson and Robert McLennan.

Each time an objection was sustained or overruled, Judge Geocaris interrupted the proceedings to explain his decision to the audience.

"Leading questions" should not be used because they suggest the answers, Judge Geocaris said. "That was designed to produce fairness and truthfulness in a trial. A witness may always explain his answer. He does not necessarily have to answer yes or no."

The characters in the trial fielded typical of a mock situation. But all questions from the audience as the jury adjourned to deliberate. Some inquiries resulted in humorous replies.

The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, the spectators sighing aside, the message promoting law enforcement and an understanding of the judicial system, hit hard in unison and court was dismissed.

Drive starts to fund band shell

A campaign to raise \$60,000 to build a band shell at an Arlington Heights park has been started by members of the Festival '77 committee.

Park district officials and Festival '77 Chairman Dwight Walton tentatively have selected the northwest corner of Recreation Park, Miner Street and Belmont Avenue, as the site for the band shell.

They plan to schedule band and vocal performances, plays and church services at the facility, which Walton said could be completed next spring.

AT LEAST \$10,000 will be raised from chuckwagon dinners and rides at this summer's July 4 weekend celebration, Walton said.

Walton said he also hopes as much as \$25,000 will be raised through donations at a fireworks display July 4 at the Arlington Park Race Track. More than 30,000 persons are expected to attend the fireworks display.

The remainder will be solicited from businesses, homeowners' associations and individuals, Walton said.

"I just feel positive we can raise all the money we need this year," he said. "I think we can work at getting many of the services, like the architects and masonry, donated. I think we'll be surprised at the low cost when we're finished."

The park district has agreed to take a closer look at Recreation Park to determine if it is the best location for the band shell.

PARKS DIRECTOR Thomas Thornton said the maintenance costs of a bandshell would be minimal.

Walton said the location of the band shell will be determined this week so

Village Planner Joseph Kessler can begin drawing sketches early next week.

Walton said there are spaces for at least 500 cars within four blocks of Recreation Park and that traffic congestion will not be a problem.

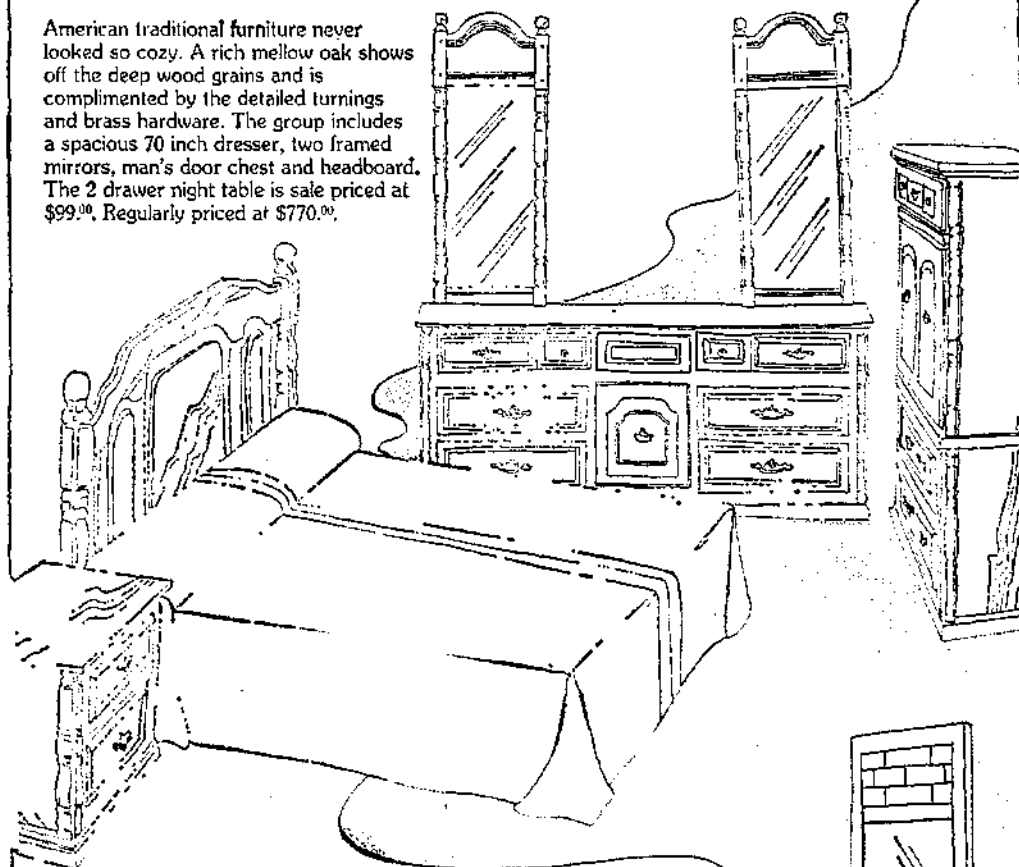
He said some homeowners who live near the band shell may object to the concerts, which could draw 500 to 1,200 persons, but the majority of the community would support the band shell plans.

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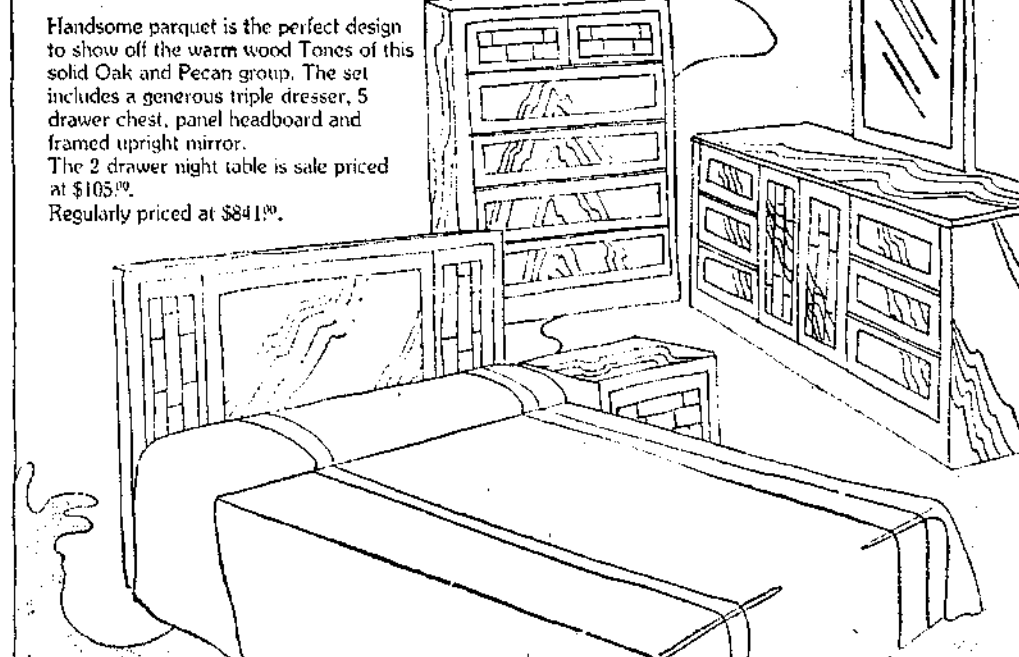
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Columbo street no refuge for family

by DAVE IBATA

A year to the day after the brutal murders of the Columbo family, neighbors no longer talk about the empty house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

But one family still endures haunting memories of violence they once tried to flee.

Gary and Barbara Morrill say they moved March 1, 1977, from North Carolina to 54 E. Brantwood Dr. after a next-door neighbor was shot to death in the driveway of his home.

"We moved out that night," Gary Morrill said. "So where do we move to? Across the street from a year-old murder."

THE BRANTWOOD DRIVE house was the only home they could find, and rent, on a two-day notice after they arrived in the Chicago area, Morrill said. After they moved in,

they learned from neighbors the neat, green house directly across the street from their own was a nightmarish scene of death May 4, 1976.

"People still drive by on Sunday mornings and stop and look at it (the Columbo house)," Morrill said. "This is a year later, mind you."

Had they lived on Brantwood Drive when the slayings occurred, Morrill said, "We probably would have moved."

Gary Morrill saw a man die in a blaze of gunfire, and the memory still is fresh in his mind. His new neighbors are lucky, however, they didn't learn of the Columbo family slayings until three days after the murders and they have learned to forget about them.

WEDNESDAY MARKED the first anniversary of the slayings of Frank Columbo, 43; his wife, Mary, 41; and

their son, Michael, 13.

The Columbos' daughter, Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend Frank DeLuca, 39, soon will go on trial for the slayings. Jury selection is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

When the trial begins the quiet, middle-class neighborhood once again will be spotlighted as the scene of violence.

Since public attention last focused on the neighborhood in the spring of 1976, the slayings "just seem to have disappeared from everyone's thoughts and conversations," said Les Knudson, of 66 Brantwood Dr. "I suppose talk will start again when the trial starts."

KNUDSON said between May 7, 1976, when police discovered the Columbo bodies, and May 15, 1976, when police arrested Miss Columbo, the

block took on the appearance of a busy shopping district.

"It was rather ridiculous," Knudson said of the police, newsmen and curiously seekers who descended on the area. "This place looked like Michigan Avenue."

He said, however, "I think the whole street went back to normal once the arrests were made. Everybody had been a little on edge. They really didn't know who committed it (the slayings), and there was all kinds of conjecture."

Four families moved from the neighborhood after the slayings. While neighbors say the killings played only a small role in prompting the moves, coincidentally two of the families that moved lived on either side of the Columbo house, and two others lived directly across the street.

THE IMPACT of the murders is felt

more personally by Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, sister of the slain Mary Columbo.

"All day I've just been thinking," Mrs. Tygrett said Wednesday. "It's been a long year."

"I wish I had known something, I wish someone had called them and warned them their lives were in danger," Mrs. Tygrett said. "I can't help but think that so many people supposedly knew this thing (the murders) was going to take place, and nobody made the effort to call them (the Columbos)."

She said, "A year later, we're still waiting for justice to be done. Let's hope a year from now, whoever did it will be in jail."

"I still miss them, I still love them, and I'm still sad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "My life's never going to be the same without them."



FRANK AND MARY COLUMBO



Nixon admits lies, mistakes but no crimes

From Herald News Services
Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but he said he committed no crimes.

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize "hush" money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

WHILE NOT YIELDING on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admitted. "I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — was that he considered resigning on

April 30, 1973, the day H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said. "I think the major reason I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement..."

Despite relentless questioning from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former president refused to admit that he participated in the coverup of the scandal or authorized the payment of "hush" money to the Watergate burglars.

ON THE CHARGE of obstruction of justice, Nixon said:

"The statute has the specific provision one must corruptly impede a judicial matter... Corrupt intent. But it must be corrupt, and that gets to the point of motive. One must have a corrupt motive. Now, I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also confided that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalled that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up, started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.



Barbara MacEachron reminisces during the Nixon interview.

Nixon explanation a start to those he has 'let down'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the rerun of "The Odd Couple" rolled silently across the screen, Barbara MacEachron thought back somewhat bitterly about Richard Nixon.

She and her husband, Scott, have been active in Republican politics in Schaumburg Township since moving to Schaumburg 19 years ago.

And that more than anything else, she said, is the reason she managed the township headquarters for Nixon in 1972.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been philosophically committed to Republican candidates," Mrs. MacEachron said. "We probably would have worked for whoever was nominated."

Back then, she thought Nixon was a "capable" administrator, she said, but she would compliment him no further. She recalled the Committee to Reelect the President was almost "like a CIA kind of a thing." They never said what they were doing. They

just demanded such-and-such results.

The ballyhooed David Frost-Richard Nixon interview was about to begin. Mrs. MacEachron put down her coffee and went to the set to turn up the volume.

"It's something I didn't have to see all of, but I wanted to see part," she said. "I've always enjoyed David Frost."

She sat, her hands holding a pair of glasses and resting on her knees. As Nixon went through his early defense, emphasizing his political motives, she watched intently.

SHE IS 39 AND her recollection of the 1972 campaign may have been faded by Watergate clouds, but in other moments she would talk about the excitement of the 1960 campaign when Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy.

The 1968 campaign had its thrills as well when Nixon went into office, but Mrs. MacEachron is one of those people Theodore (Continued on Page 3)

Township bus for seniors runs at higher cost

by PAUL GORES

Bus service for senior citizens in Palatine Township costs the township nearly a dollar more per rider than a combination route-home pickup bus service in neighboring Wheeling Township.

The Palatine Township bus operation, running solely on a door-to-door system similar to a taxi, costs the township about \$2.93 per rider. The Wheeling Township bus service, which runs three days on a route system and two days per week on the home pickup system, costs about \$1.98 per rider.

The Palatine Township Board will discuss alternatives for senior citizens transportation with the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council later this month. The board has been dissatisfied with the current operation of the bus and requests by the council for additional funding.

THE BOARD this week agreed to spend up to \$400 a week through June 6 to keep the bus operating.

Board members have mentioned the route system as one alternative they want to seriously consider.

"We've had real good success with it," said Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling Township does not own its bus. Wheeling Township contracts with Suburban Shuttle Systems Inc. of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Kolerus said the contract with the bus company covers the cost of a driver and insurance in addition to the use of the bus.

Under the route system the bus makes stops at designated areas each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are three routes for the Wheeling Township bus, one for each of the three days. Pickup times and route listings are available to senior citizens at the township hall.

THE DIAL-A-BUS service available on Tuesdays and Thursdays is identical to Palatine Township's home pickup system in which a resident phones the bus headquarters and requests that the bus pick him up at home. Requests must be made at least 24 hours in advance and are taken on a first-come first-served basis.

Mrs. Kolerus said the door-to-door service twice a week accommodates seniors who are unable to get to the designated stops on the route days.

Mrs. Kolerus said using the route system allows the bus to run more efficiently by keeping it full of riders and reducing operating expenses.

An average of 1,100 senior citizens ride the bus each month at an average cost of \$2,185 to Wheeling Township. Ridership is about equal on both the route system and door-to-door days, Mrs. Kolerus said.

Unlike Palatine Township, Wheeling

Township does not charge senior citizens 25 cents a ride. There is a box for donations, Mrs. Kolerus said, and the donations usually cover the (Continued on Page 5)

Group protests film with threat

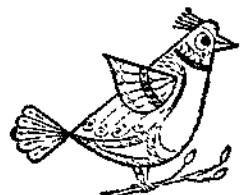
A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman for the "Christian Liberation Movement" threatened to blow up seven Chicago-area movie theaters, including the Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect, in a protest of the film, "Nasty Habits."

The caller telephoned a Chicago television station at 9:26 p.m., and said bombs had been planted at the Randhurst Cinema; Esquire Theater, Chicago; Deerbrook Theater, Deerfield; Old Orchard Theater, Skokie; Yorktown Theater, Lombard; Bremen Theater, Tinley Park; and River Oaks Theater, Calumet City.

The theaters are showing the film "Nasty Habits," a satire based on the Watergate scandal and set in a convent.

The television station notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. of the bomb threat, who then telephoned local police departments and warned them about the call, police said.

Mount Prospect police and firefighters rushed to the Randhurst Cinema, at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and evacuated 26 persons from the theater, police said. The theatergoers were refunded their money and sent home, and police searched the theater, but found nothing, police said.



This morning in The Herald

FRITZ PETERSON, who grew up in Mount Prospect and later pitched for Arlington High School, officially announced his retirement from major league baseball Wednesday. He had a 20-11 mark in 1970 with the New York Yankees. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

LAST AUGUST Connie Schorsch of Rolling Meadows faced death. Today, thanks to a bone marrow transplant, Connie is alive and healthy. — Sect. 7, Page 1.

THE WEATHERMAN predicts partly sunny skies, thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s today. The low will be in the mid-50s. Friday should be partly sunny and less humid with temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



Mary Sue Winkelhake

Parents face life, death choice

by DANN GIRE

Mary Sue Winkelhake, 16, lay in a Northwest Community Hospital bed late Wednesday night with only a respirator keeping her alive.

A test registered no brain activity late in the evening.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelhake, 1104 W. Milburn Ave., Mount Prospect, were faced with a decision other mothers and fathers

pray they'll never have to make.

"WE'LL TAKE another EKG tomorrow morning. If that one registers nothing (no brain activity), we'll probably shut off the respirator," Winkelhake said. "We expect she'll die."

Mrs. Shirley Winkelhake had taken Mary, a junior, to Prospect High School Tuesday morning on what should have been a routine school

day.

After school, Mary had attended a drama clinic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She and several girlfriends had regrouped in the parking lot of Prospect High School shortly before 6 p.m.

A few girls were sitting on the hood of a car belonging to one of Mary's friends when Mary remembered that her boyfriend, Jim McDonald, a Pros-

pect High senior, was pitching in a baseball game against Hersey High School.

With the girls still on the hood, the car pulled away and began driving through the parking lot.

"THEN THE CAR jerked or stopped suddenly, we don't know," Winkelhake said. "She had nothing to break her fall with and she hit her (Continued on Page 3)

Peer counseling aids students at Conant

by HOLLY HANSON

Students who need advice at Conant High School now have an alternative to their harried adult counselor, who often is too busy arranging schedules to cover more personal problems.

The alternative is HUG, Human Understanding Groups led by student teams, discuss student concerns and problems in weekly sessions at Conant High, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

"The over-all response by students is super-positive," said counselor Chuck Williams, who is sponsoring the program. "We had 250 requests to join the groups and could only take 50."

"Life after high school" and general rap groups are open to all students, while another is limited to freshmen, Williams said. Discussions are held during a different class period each week so no one misses the same class too often, he said.

THE GROUPS ARE led by teams of students who received counseling training last fall. Williams and school social worker Julie Malen interviewed and chose the student group leaders, he said.

The students cited their interest in helping others and their curiosity as reasons they were drawn to peer group counseling.

"We're naturally nosy," student Mike Bell said.

Being people-oriented and having the time to get involved in the project also were important considerations.

During their 30 hours of training, the students learned the techniques of listening, bringing out group members' problems, cutting through their

defenses and directing the group to a solution.

THE PEER COUNSELING is effective because "we speak their language," Bell said.

Students also have the inside track on teachers and classes, after-school activities and the hierarchy of the social system, group leader Lori Quilico said.

The student counselors emphasized that they are not problem solvers. They can help others because of their ability to direct a group discussion toward the solution of a problem, Williams said.

"A lot of the kids already talk to other kids, so we're just giving the counselors the skill to deal with that," Williams said.

The discussions are taped, Williams said, so they can be reviewed later. The review gives the adult counselors a chance to hear how the sessions are going and helps the student counselors improve their leadership skills.

DISCUSSION TOPICS have included religion, sex roles, the value of education, the meaning of personal relationships and "how hard it is to leave people," Mrs. Malen said.

Students participating in the sessions gave them high marks, except when lack of a focus for discussion made conversations die.

"The thing that is needed most is good counselors with good topics that will make you feel like you want to talk," said sophomore Kim Bliss, a member of a general rap group. Regular attendance by members also would help because "you can't get into a hot discussion with three people," she said.

Other students in general rap groups praised the freewheeling talk about anything you want atmosphere, though they admitted discussion was more productive when the group leaders came to the session armed with an interesting topic.

Sophomore Benny Chaviano, a member of a "Life after high school" group, said learning what other students have planned for their futures has helped her realize the importance of making some decisions about herself.

"It's strange that they already know where they're going and why," she said. "I don't."

SEVERAL STUDENTS said the groups should be expanded above the present size of 10, but others disagreed, saying the small size makes it easier to get to know the other group members.

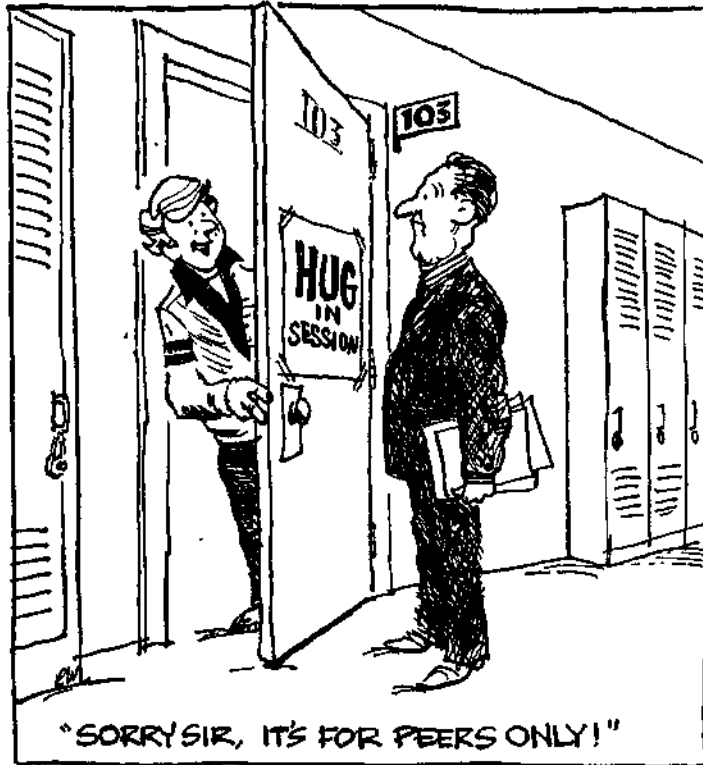
"With a whole bunch of people, you can't get a lot said, but you meet more people," said freshman Diane Morici, a member of the "Life after high school" group. "With only a few people you get to know them, but the discussions aren't as good."

Group members also praised the leaders for their understanding and sense of humor.

"I feel at home," Chaviano said. "We can say whatever we want and we're not afraid to bring problems out openly."

Williams said the HUG sessions will be expanded in the fall to include more students. Two sets of group leaders will be trained next year, in what he said he hopes will be "an ongoing and cooperative affair."

It's difficult now for counselors to



deal personally with all of the 325 students assigned to them, Williams said, so "HUG is another arm to them. By getting more counselors involved, we

also get more students involved to work out problems and hopefully to relieve their anxiety about school, parents and friends."

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Bus for seniors costing more here

(Continued from Page 1)

monthly cost of gas and oil.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP takes in about \$150 each month from its 25-cent bus fare.

The average monthly ridership on the Palatine Township bus is 589. The average monthly cost of operating the bus is \$1,726.

Palatine Township Trustee Donald Bellm has suggested that subsidized taxi rides might be another way to cut transportation costs for the township.

The Village of Arlington Heights uses the subsidized cab system by contracting with two village cab companies. Under the cab system, the senior citizen pays 50 cents to the cab driver and the village subsidizes the cab company a dollar for every registered rider over 65.

"THE TAXI IS the most economical system," said Ed Geiss, village human services coordinator. "When it's running, it's running with a person in it. I haven't found a program that is more efficient. And it's a 24-hour service."

Geiss said seniors are issued photo ID cards that allow them to get subsidized rides anywhere within the village limits from either of the cab companies. Besides paying the driver 50 cents, the senior signs a form to record the time, place and destination of the ride for village and cab company records.

Geiss said senior citizens are allowed a maximum of 20 one-way rides or 10 round trips per month. He said the village keeps a record of each person using the subsidized cabs and the records are checked against the rider forms to find out how often a senior citizen uses a cab.

Geiss said an average of 1,650 senior citizens use the cabs every month, costing the village \$1,650 monthly. He said there are no additional charges in the contract, so it amounts to a per rider cost of one dollar to the village.

Geiss said senior citizens who must make frequent cab trips for medical

Comparative per rider cost
of senior service transportation

	Average Monthly Cost	Average Monthly Ridership	Cost per rider
Palatine Township (bus)	\$1,726	589	\$2.93
Elk Grove Township (bus)	\$1,262	389	\$3.24
Wheeling Township (bus)	\$2,185	1,100	\$1.98
Arlington Heights (taxi)	\$1,650	1,650	\$1

purposes are exempt from the ride limit.

The senior citizens bus service in Elk Grove Township, which operates on the same basis as Palatine Town-

ship's, costs about \$3.24 per rider. The bus carries about 389 persons per month and it costs the township an average of \$1,262 each month to operate.

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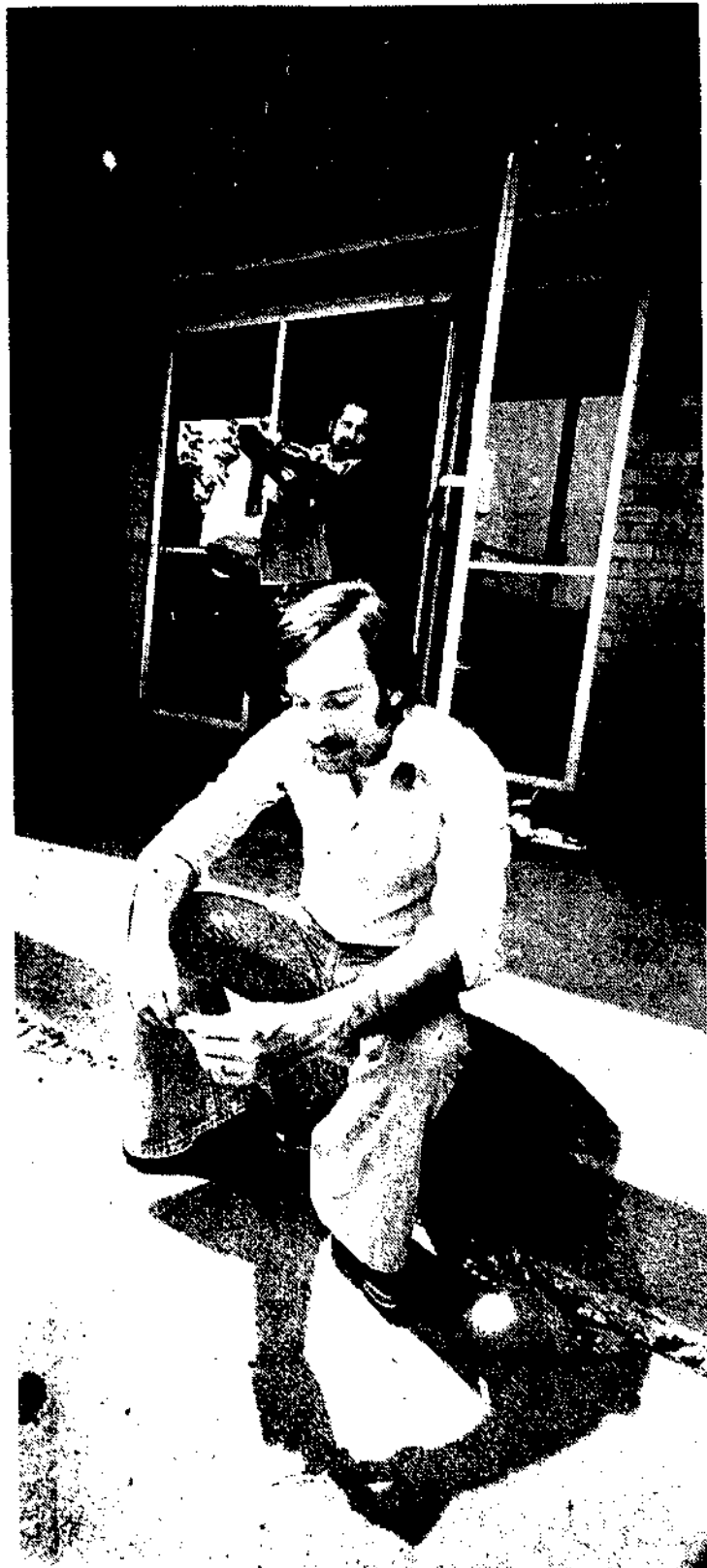
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Apartment fire victims get no answers to their plight



HOMELESS CHRIS Barranco waits for a policeman to let him in to his fire-damaged apartment at the Beau Drive Apartments, Des Plaines.

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It was hardly a disaster, but for the residents of the fire-ravaged Beau Drive Apartments in Des Plaines, it was a hassle of major proportions. Residents of the building were left homeless Tuesday night when a fire that started in the basement raced through about six of the 36 apartments in the structure. The cause has not yet been determined. The city building department Wednesday declared the building uninhabitable until extensive repairs can be made. Damage was estimated at more than \$50,000.

MANY OF THE uprooted tenants gathered outside the building Wednesday, waiting to be let in to pick up their clothes and valuables. For security reasons, they were let in a few at a time and escorted to their rooms by Des Plaines policemen.

They had spent the night before with relatives and friends, and in motel rooms. Nine families were put up in a motel by the Red Cross of North Cook County.

They suffered from a lack of information. Where would they sleep that night, and the next? Would the place be repaired quickly so they could move back in? Would they get refunds on their rent and security deposits? Would they be able to find another apartment? No one had the answers.

DAVE GIAMMARRUSCO and Karen Ciccarelli seemed to suffer the most, although in practical terms they lost the least of all the fire victims.

They are getting married June 4. They hadn't even moved in yet. They went to their apartment Wednesday to get it ready for moving in, and found it blacked by fire and smoke. The managers told them they might not be

able to get their rent or security deposit money back.

"WE JUST WANTED to get in there to clean up," Giammarrusco said. "We wanted to be able to have everything ready. It's all gutted and everything."

The manager is tying up our security deposit and we can't get our month's rent," he said.

"We've got to plan ahead, we're getting married in four weeks," Mis Ciccarelli said. "We don't get our security deposit back. What did we wreck?"

"The people here are very nice, I don't want to slander them. But we want to get an apartment," Giammarrusco said.

Marvin Jacobs, manager of the Beau Drive Apartments wouldn't say whether rent and security checks would be refunded.

"We haven't reached that stage yet. It's in the hands of the insurance company," he said.

ELIZABETH MAYEVSKY and Perveen Qureshi had been through a much worse disaster than Tuesday's fire. Last Thanksgiving the two of them were on an Amtrak train headed for New Orleans when it derailed and overturned in Tennessee.

Wednesday, the two roommates joked about the possibility that a curse follows them wherever they go.

"There's something about you, you know, witchcraft, or something," Ms. Qureshi said with a laugh.

Ms. Mayevsky said the two were slow to realize there was a fire Tuesday.

"I was lying down, and I heard the sirens, and smelled some smoke. I thought it was coming from outside. Then we heard somebody running down the hall and knocking on our

door," Ms. Mayevsky said.

"I WAS TELLING HER not to open the door, it's just some kids fooling around," Ms. Qureshi said. "They told us there was a fire — and we came out and got quite a shock. The hall was filled with smoke."

"I don't know why they have so many fires in America. I really don't," she said.

"They have wooden staircases here," Ms. Mayevsky replied. "In

Turkey — that's where we're from — they wouldn't allow that."

Ms. Qureshi said it's a good idea to be prepared for fires and other disasters.

"I saw a show on disasters this week and I was thinking about fire. I thought I should be prepared."

"At the last minute, though, you're unprepared," she said, adding with a proud smile, "At least I found my flashlight."

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Square D to tell plans for new site

Officials of the Square D Co., Park Ridge, will unveil plans and sketches May 12 for their proposed international headquarters to be built at Roselle Road and Euclid Avenue, Palatine.

Company officials have agreed to attend a meeting of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn. at 7:30 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave. A company spokesman said officials will answer questions at the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Officials are expected to announce a

date for groundbreaking at the 38-acre site at the meeting.

Square D, which manufactures electrical equipment, was given approval last year by the Palatine Village Board to build at the site. The facility will house about 200 of the firm's top executives.

2 ballots to decide high school use

Palatine voters will receive two ballots instead of one in the June 4 referendum to determine if the old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., should be purchased and used as a municipal center.

Final wording for the ballots has not been completed but officials have decided to split the three-part referendum question into two ballots.

One ballot will ask voters if the village should spend \$390,000 as its share to purchase the school jointly with the Palatine Park District.

A SECOND BALLOT will ask voters if \$1.2 million should be used to remodel the school for use as a municipal center or if \$1.6 million should be spent to build a new village hall at the present village hall location, 54 S. Brockway St.

Each ballot will be a separate color to distinguish it. Officials said they decided to split the questions to make the referendum less confusing

for voters.

Village Pres. Robert J. Guss said he discussed the matter with Village Atty. Bradley Glass who agreed the change was a good proposal.

"I think it will be less confusing this way," Guss said.

HE ADDED THAT the purchase question is distinct from the issue of where to locate village hall because the village is willing to participate in the joint purchase of the school even if voters reject the proposal to locate village hall there.

The village board is committed to preserving the area as green space, Guss said, an officials have said they are willing to purchase the property even if it is only for this purpose.

The board has decided to spend revenue-sharing funds to cover its share of the purchase cost.

At the same time village voters are deciding the high school question, park district voters, who include resi-

dents both inside and outside the village limits, will be deciding if the park district should spend \$660,000 as its share of purchase and renovation costs.

BOTH THE PARK district referendum and the village referendum on purchasing the 12-acre site must pass if the sale is to be completed.

Representatives from the village and park district met in March with the Dist. 211 Board of Education to negotiate purchase of the school. The sale price was set at \$650,000 to be paid over two years with the village paying \$390,000 and the park district paying \$260,000.

The school will be vacated in September when a new Palatine High School opens at 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd.

Final wording of the village ballots is expected today or Friday so the referendum can be published as a legal notice within 15 days of the referendum date as prescribed by law.

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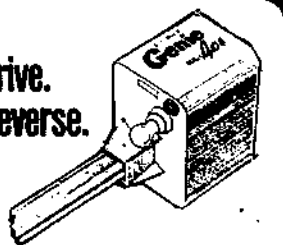
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Van pooling to work plan draws firms' attention

It is a "strong possibility" that several businesses will begin "van pooling" their employees to work, a Schaumburg Business Development Commission official says.

Russ Larson of Union Oil Co., Schaumburg, said a number of local companies are studying the program, under which the firms would purchase vans that would carry up to 11 employees to and from work.

Larson will conduct a meeting of

the commission Monday at which the program will be discussed formally. He said Schaumburg businessmen already have talked about the program informally.

THE COMMISSION IS reviewing a program run by the National Assn. of Van Pool Operators, which is operated by 23 member firms across the country.

A description of that association's program says that it benefits the firms involved by minimizing tardiness, reducing absenteeism and improving morale, but Larson said that those reasons are not the primary considerations.

"I think it's only that we want to be good citizens and conserve gasoline," he said.

He pointed out that the firms would have to pay the initial cost of buying the vans. Then, one driver would be selected from employees interested in the program. As an incentive to find drivers, that employee would be per-

mitted to ride to work free daily while those using the van would pay fees to cover operating expenses.

IT IS ESTIMATED that a third of the gasoline consumed in the United States is used in commuting to and from work and that the average number of persons in each car is 1.4.

For the concept to work Larson said, a firm must have employees coming from the same locale. In addition, he said, some experts believe that van pooling is inefficient if the employees

involved live fairly close to work.

"For van pooling to work good, the employees should live in excess of 14 miles (from work)," Larson said.

At Union Oil, he pointed out, a "tremendous" number of employees use car pools.

That car pooling exists despite fluctuations in the employees hours at work and the inconvenience that creates for car pooling, he said.

He said that potential for van pooling at a "factory-type operation" is

even greater because employee shifts are more constant.

HE ALSO SAID that a group of Union Oil employees who live in Mount Prospect have been using a van to get to work since 1960 voluntarily.

Study of the program is preliminary, Larson said, but he is optimistic a number of firms will at least try it on a test basis.

"I'm almost sure that several will," Larson said. "I think I'd like to give it a try and see how it would work."

Development of Keane, Wigoda parcel studied

An 80-acre parcel of land in Hoffman Estates owned in part by convicted Chicago Aldermen Thomas Keane and Paul Wigoda is being considered for a possible single-family housing development.

The Bongli Group, which includes three developers headed by Carl Bongli has approached village officials about the site, located between Palatine and Bradwell roads west of the Westbury development.

Bongli said the group is interested in the site for a single-family housing development and will attempt to purchase the land if the village approves

their project.

The land is owned in part by Keane, Wigoda and Keane's brother, George. Both Keane and Wigoda were convicted in 1974 of charges brought as part of then-U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson's official corruption prosecution campaign.

KEANE WAS convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy charges in connection with secret land deals in Chicago. Wigoda was convicted of failing to report on his 1969 income tax a \$50,000 bribe he took to rezone the Edgewater golf course on Chicago's north side.

The land they own is zoned for multi-family use, the zoning having come after a series of court battles by the village opposing the multi-family classification.

In 1971, Keane's group obtained a court ruling designating the land for multi-family use. At the time they planned a 1,352 unit apartment complex on the site.

The Illinois Appellate Court upheld the ruling in 1973, but development plans never progressed because the site had no water or sewer lines.

Since then, however, several major single-family projects have been

started near the site.

BONGLI SAID Wednesday his group is interested in purchasing the land if the village approves a single-family development plan for the site.

He declined to discuss the land's value, but said the site would be worth more with a single-family classification because of the surrounding developments.

"I would say it's 50-50," he said of the group's chances to complete the

purchase. "If we had the zoning then it might be more."

He said his attorneys are dealing with plans to request the zoning change but added "we're not that far along with (the project)."

HOFFMAN ESTATES Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said Bongli came to officials several months ago inquiring about the site and its development needs, including sewer and water facilities which would have to

be brought to the site from existing developments to the south.

"My feeling is that nothing would sell there but single family," she said.

Bongli, who heads Bongli Marketing in Rolling Meadows, said the project is the first venture for his group, although he said his partners have developed other single and multi-family projects individually, including the Crystal Towers condominiums in Mount Prospect.

Paramedics help chief's ailing heart beat again

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was resting comfortably in the coronary care unit at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday after paramedics came to his aid for the second time in four years.

Fogarty called the city's fire station Tuesday evening to complain of burning chest pains. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance while paramedics gave him oxygen and monitored his heart beat.

In 1973, Fogarty's men found him clinically dead after he had suffered a massive heart attack. The paramedics worked on Fogarty for about half an hour before their chief's heart began to beat.

TUESDAY, FOGARTY was on his feet when the paramedics arrived. One of the men, William Schmidt, said the doctors at the hospital did not seem alarmed, but they decided to keep Fogarty for observation because of his past heart trouble.

Fogarty, 54, had open-heart surgery shortly after his attack in 1973 and has had no further heart problems until now.



Thomas Fogarty

Palmer to discuss the firefighters' demand that the city change its overtime policy. The meeting has been canceled until further notice.

The firefighters last week refused to answer station back-up calls for two days, because they wanted the city to change a policy that limits the amount of pay they get for answering a call.

The full-time firefighters agreed to answer calls after a meeting was set up and the paid volunteers later also agreed to go back to work.

Harold Bills, a full-time firefighter, said the men are willing to wait until another meeting can be arranged, before taking further action.

Benefit May 25 at Dominick's

Dominick's Finer Foods, 223 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will sponsor a benefit day May 25 for the Palatine Amateur Football Assn. and Immanuel Lutheran School.

Shoppers who present a special slip at any of Dominick's 63 stores will have 5 per cent of their purchase donated to one of the two groups. Slips are available from each group and also will be available at the Palatine Dominick's store the day of the benefit.

Homemakers group to meet Tuesday

The Palatine unit of the suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Assn. will meet at noon Tuesday at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The group will discuss depression, and the meeting is open to the public. Dessert will be served by hostesses Vern Johnson and Gretchen Breit.

Subdivision to open pool for public use

The Pepper Tree Farms Improvement Assn. has decided to open membership to its private pool to nonresidents of the subdivision.

The pool, located near Hicks and Dundee roads, will be open from May 28 through Sept. 5. Membership is being accepted now through May 28. Cost is \$75 for a single or family membership.

For information call Jim Magers at 358-2977 or write to the association at P.O. Box 577, Palatine 60067.

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Columbo street no refuge for family

by DAVE IBATA

A year to the day after the brutal murders of the Columbo family, neighbors no longer talk about the empty house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

But one family still endures haunting memories of violence they once tried to flee.

Gary and Barbara Morrill say they moved March 1, 1977, from North Carolina to 54 E. Brantwood Dr. after a next-door neighbor was shot to death in the driveway of his home.

"We moved out that night," Gary Morrill said. "So where do we move to? Across the street from a year-old murder."

THE BRANTWOOD DRIVE house was the only home they could find, and rent, on a two-day notice after they arrived in the Chicago area, Morrill said. After they moved in,

they learned from neighbors the neat, green house directly across the street from their own was a nightmarish scene of death May 4, 1976.

"People still drive by on Sunday mornings and stop and look at it (the Columbo house)," Morrill said. "This is a year later, mind you."

Had they lived on Brantwood Drive when the slayings occurred, Morrill said, "We probably would have moved."

Gary Morrill saw a man die in a blaze of gunfire, and the memory still is fresh in his mind. His new neighbors are lucky, however, they didn't learn of the Columbo family slayings until three days after the murders and they have learned to forget about them.

WEDNESDAY MARKED the first anniversary of the slayings of Frank Columbo, 43; his wife, Mary, 41; and

their son, Michael, 13.

The Columbos' daughter, Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend Frank DeLuca, 39, soon will go on trial for the slayings. Jury selection is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

When the trial begins the quiet, middle-class neighborhood once again will be spotlighted as the scene of violence.

Since public attention last focused on the neighborhood in the spring of 1976, the slayings "just seem to have disappeared from everyone's thoughts and conversations," said Les Knudson, of 66 Brantwood Dr. "I suppose talk will start again when the trial starts."

KNUDSON SAID between May 7, 1976, when police discovered the Columbo bodies, and May 15, 1976, when police arrested Miss Columbo, the

block took on the appearance of a busy shopping district.

"It was rather ridiculous," Knudson said of the police, newsmen and curiously seekers who descended on the area. "This place looked like Michigan Avenue."

He said, however, "I think the whole street went back to normal once the arrests were made. Everybody had been a little on edge. They really didn't know who committed it (the slayings), and there was all kinds of conjecture."

Four families moved from the neighborhood after the slayings. While neighbors say the killings played only a small role in prompting the moves, coincidentally two of the families that moved lived on either side of the Columbo house, and two others lived directly across the street.

THE IMPACT of the murders is felt

more personally by Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, sister of the slain Mary Columbo.

"All day I've just been thinking," Mrs. Tygrett said Wednesday. "It's been a long year."

"I wish I had known something, I wish someone had called them and warned them their lives were in danger," Mrs. Tygrett said. "I can't help but think that so many people supposedly knew this thing (the murders) was going to take place, and nobody made the effort to call them (the Columbos)."

She said, "A year later, we're still waiting for justice to be done. Let's hope a year from now, whoever did it will be in jail."

"I still miss them, I still love them, and I'm still sad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "My life's never going to be the same without them."



FRANK AND MARY COLUMBO



Nixon admits lies, mistakes but no crimes

From Herald News Services
Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but he said he committed no crimes.

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize "hush" money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

WHILE NOT YIELDING on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admitted. "I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — was that he considered resigning on

April 30, 1973, the day H. R. Halderman and John Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said. "I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement..."

Despite relentless questioning from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former president refused to admit that he participated in the coverup of the scandal or authorized the payment of "hush" money to the Watergate burglars.

ON THE CHARGE of obstruction of justice, Nixon said:

"The statute has the specific provision one must corruptly impede a judicial matter... Corrupt intent. But it must be corrupt, and that gets to the point of motive. One must have a corrupt motive. Now, I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also confided that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalled that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up, started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.



Barbara MacEachron reminisces during the Nixon interview.

Nixon explanation a start to those he has 'let down'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the rerun of "The Odd Couple" rolled silently across the screen, Barbara MacEachron thought back somewhat bitterly about Richard Nixon.

She and her husband, Scott, have been active in Republican politics in Schaumburg Township since moving to Schaumburg 19 years ago.

And that more than anything else, she said, is the reason she managed the township headquarters for Nixon in 1972.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been philosophically committed to Republican candidates," Mrs. MacEachron said. "We probably would have worked for whoever was nominated."

Back then, she thought Nixon was a "capable" administrator, she said, but she would compliment him no further. She recalled the Committee to Reelect the President was almost "like a CIA kind of a thing." They never said what they were doing. They

just demanded such-and-such results.

The ballyhooed David Frost-Richard Nixon interview was about to begin. Mrs. MacEachron put down her coffee and went to the set to turn up the volume.

"It's something I didn't have to see all of, but I wanted to see part," she said. "I've always enjoyed David Frost."

She sat, her hands holding a pair of glasses and resting on her knees. As Nixon went through his early defense, emphasizing his political motives, she watched intently.

SHE IS 39 AND her recollection of the 1972 campaign may have been faded by Watergate clouds, but in other moments she would talk about the excitement of the 1960 campaign when Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy.

The 1968 campaign had its thrills as well when Nixon went into office, but Mrs. MacEachron is one of those people Theodore (Continued on Page 3)

Accidents spur stop signs as partial solution

by DEBBE JONAK

After two years and an injured child numerous knocked down mailboxes, near misses and speeding cars, someone is listening to the residents of the Bluett subdivision.

Stop signs this week will be placed at two intersections along Robert Avenue in the Prospect Heights residential neighborhood to slow down the heavy stream of traffic from a nearby Wheeling condominium project, Sandpebble Walk.

Lending a cooperative ear was the Prospect Heights City Council, which Monday approved the stop signs as a temporary solution to the traffic problems, Ald. John Fedyski said.

THE PERMANENT solution, according to Fedyski and residents, is to close off Sandpebble Walk's entrance and exit onto Robert Avenue. Fedyski said he plans to negotiate with the Village of Wheeling to find an alternate route for the project's residents.

The problem began two years ago, before Prospect Heights was incorporated, when developers opened the route to traffic. They originally promised residents it would be used only temporarily for construction traffic. Carol Dowd, 12 Countryside La., said.

But when the 354-unit project was finished, the exit was paved and left open. Sandpebble Walk is directly east of the neighborhood.

"Then it started," Mrs. Dowd said. "The traffic — it was incredible. Someone's dog got hit, then a boy got hit. The mailboxes started going down, and I'd be driven down into the culverts and onto people's lawns to avoid the speeding cars."

A recent traffic study by the city showed 1,200 cars drove down Robert Avenue in a 12-hour period.

"THAT'S A LOT of traffic on a little street," Mrs. Dowd said.

"I have nothing against them (Sandpebble residents). I have friends in there. But we just don't want all that traffic," she said.

Sue Mitchell, 14 Robert Ave., remembers when the neighborhood was quiet, when she did not have to worry about her two children crossing the street or riding bicycles.

But shortly after the Sandpebble route opened, her son, Charley, then four, was struck by a Sandpebble motorist while riding his bicycle. His bike was demolished, but he suffered only cuts and bruises.

"Now I'm afraid to put my younger girl on a bike," Mrs. Mitchell said. "The neighbors know where the children are and drive slow. I drive slow. But the people from the apartments get behind me and honk and give me obscene signs."

SHE AND MANY OTHER residents in the Bluett subdivision are vehement about closing the route. They asked the city council to ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Group protests film with threat

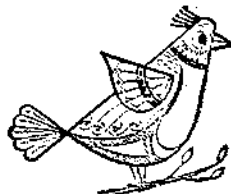
A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman for the "Christian Liberation Movement" threatened to blow up seven Chicago-area movie theaters, including the Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect, in a protest of the film, "Nasty Habits."

The caller telephoned a Chicago television station at 9:26 p.m., and said bombs had been planted at the Randhurst Cinema; Esquire Theater, Chicago; Deerbrook Theater, Deerfield; Old Orchard Theater, Skokie; Yorktown Theater, Lombard; Bremen Theater, Tinley Park; and River Oaks Theater, Calumet City.

The theaters are showing the film "Nasty Habits," a satire based on the Watergate scandal and set in a convent.

The television station notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. of the bomb threat, who then telephoned local police departments and warned them about the call, police said.

Mount Prospect police and firefighters rushed to the Randhurst Cinema, at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and evacuated 26 persons from the theater, police said. The theatergoers were refunded their money and sent home, and police searched the theater, but found nothing, police said.



This morning in The Herald

FRITZ PETERSON, who grew up in Mount Prospect and later pitched for Arlington High School, officially announced his retirement from major league baseball Wednesday. He had a 20-11 mark in 1970 with the New York Yankees. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

LAST AUGUST Connie Schorsch of Rolling Meadows faced death. Today, thanks to a bone marrow transplant, Connie is alive and healthy. — Sect. 7, Page 1.

THE WEATHERMAN predicts partly sunny skies, thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s today. The low will be in the mid-50s. Friday should be partly sunny and less humid with temperatures in the low 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Mary Sue Winkelhake



Parents face life, death choice

by DANN GIRE

Mary Sue Winkelhake, 16, lay in a Northwest Community Hospital bed late Wednesday night with only a respirator keeping her alive.

A test registered no brain activity late in the evening.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelhake, 1104 W. Milburn Ave., Mount Prospect, were faced with a decision other mothers and fathers

pray they'll never have to make.

"WE'LL TAKE another EKG tomorrow morning. If that one registers nothing (no brain activity), we'll probably shut off the respirator," Winkelhake said. "We expect she'll die."

Mrs. Shirley Winkelhake had taken Mary, a junior, to Prospect High School Tuesday morning on what should have been a routine school

day.

After school, Mary had attended a drama clinic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She and several girlfriends had regrouped in the parking lot of Prospect High School shortly before 5 p.m.

A few girls were sitting on the hood of a car belonging to one of Mary's friends when Mary remembered that her boyfriend, Jim McDonald, a Pros-

pect High senior, was pitching in a baseball game against Hersey High School.

With the girls still on the hood, the car pulled away and began jerking through the parking lot.

"THEN THE CAR jerked or stopped suddenly, we don't know," Winkelhake said. "She had thought to break her fall with and she hit her (Continued on Page 3)



Thomas Lazarski appears mindful of the traffic on Robert Avenue. Residents want the route blocked off.

Accidents spur stop sign solution

(Continued from Page 1)

exercise its power to do that. City officials said closing the exit before an alternate route is opened, however, could expose the city to expensive lawsuits from Sandpebble residents.

Because Sandpebble Walk has only one other exit, onto eastbound Palatine Frontage Road, closing the second exit would lower the property value of the condominium units, officials from Wheeling and Prospect Heights said.

Wheeling officials said it also would create a safety hazard.

"The village took a position it provides necessary emergency ingress and egress," Tom Markus, assistant village manager, said.

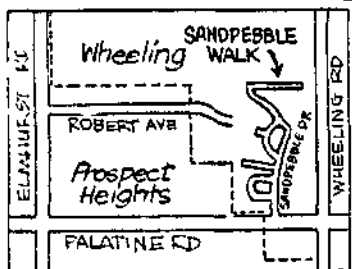
IF THE ROBERT Avenue exit were closed, fire and police vehicles would have to travel down westbound Palatine Frontage Road to Elmhurst Road, cross Palatine Road and back-track on eastbound Palatine Frontage Road to reach the exit.

The Robert Avenue exit is located conveniently off Elmhurst Road, Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said.

Pedyski said he hopes to find an equally convenient alternative to the Robert Avenue exit. He has asked Wheeling officials to require construction of a street onto Wheeling Road when a parcel of land north of Sandpebble is developed.

Then the city can close the Robert

Avenue exit, pull out the newly installed stop signs and return Blufft subdivision to a quiet, friendly neighborhood.



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Hunts Ketchup..... 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Special Only Special

Meeske's 5 lb. pkg. of **Ground Chuck \$4.99**

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Extra Fresh Baby **Beef Liver 89¢ lb.**

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2 lb. can **\$5.99** 3 lb. can **\$8.89**

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Calif. Large Size **Strawberries 49¢**

Large **Tomatoes 59¢**

Fresh **Carrots 2/49¢**

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Meeske's Famous Ground Meats

Ground Chuck..... 3 lb. pkg. **3.57**

Ground Sirloin..... **1.89**

Ground Meat Loaf..... **1.29**

Ground Lamb Patties..... **99¢**

Ground Mock Chicken Legs..... **1.69**

Lean Tender **Cube Steaks 1.99**

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DELI SPECIALS

USINGER **Bratwurst 89¢**

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WED. & SUNDAY SPECIAL

Gallon **MILK 99¢**

1 with 110 purchase 2 with 120 purchase

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BEVERAGES

Diet Rite Cola **8/99¢**

or R. C. Cola 18 oz. bottles

FROZEN FOOD

Centra's Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. pkg. **29¢**

FOR THE GRILL

Meeske's Extra Quality

Italian Sausage \$1.49 lb.

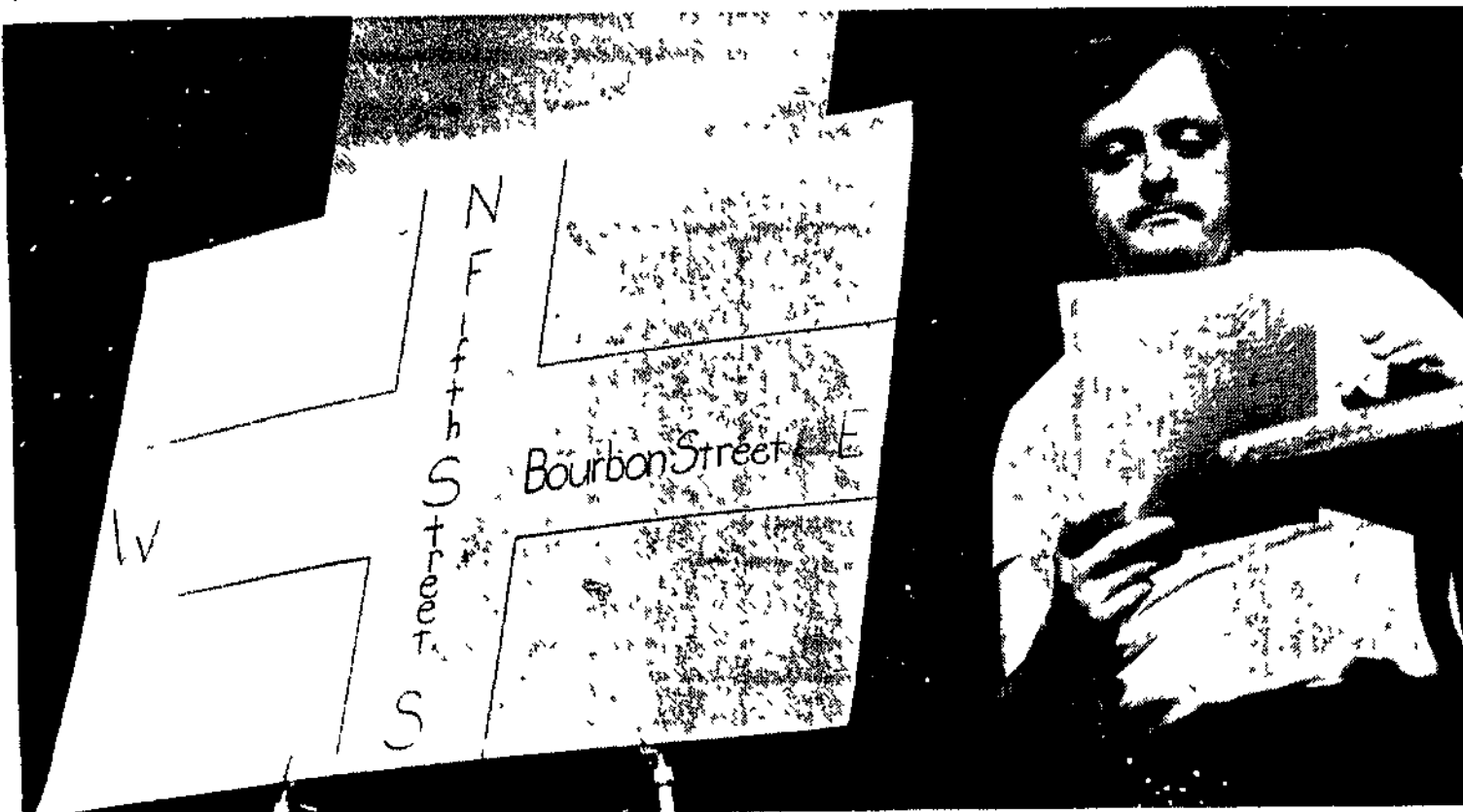
Hot or mild

Meeske's Home-Style: **Frankfurts 1/2 lb. 89¢**

Rock Cornish Hens

22 oz.

each \$1.19



TESTIFYING IN THE MOCK trial Wednesday at Prospect High School, Richard Larson

of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn said he witnessed an accident. The association con-

ducted the mock trial in observance of National Law Week.

Lawyers become 'actors' to boost Law Week events

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The courtroom was packed Wednesday with nearly 400 spectators who came to watch the trial.

A jury of seven women and five men filed into the room, each member taking his seat beside the plaintiff and her attorney. The defendant and his lawyer, Mount Prospect Trustee Michael H. Minton, sat patiently awaiting for the proceedings to begin. Everyone was asked to rise as Cook County Circuit Court Judge James A. Geocaris wearing a black robe, entered. And with a "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," the bailiff called court in session.

Although the mood and intent were

very real, the trial was not. The hearing took place at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect as part of the annual observance of National Law Week.

Mock trials similar to the one in Mount Prospect are being held throughout the country this week, said Richard Rochester, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn, sponsor of the program.

"We are lawyers and not actors," Rochester told the crowd of Prospect High students and faculty. "Therefore we are not trying to present a great drama. Rather, we wish to present a realistic courtroom scene and try to let you in on some of the reasons for

some of the things that are done in a trial which are often a mystery to the layman."

Geocaris, the presiding judge of the 3rd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court took charge of the trial, which was based on a case from Sangamon County in downstate Illinois.

The plaintiff, a widow, was seeking \$300,000 in damages from a local bus company after her husband was killed when his car collided with a bus in the middle of the intersection. The titious names were used by the witnesses. The jury was comprised of Prospect High students.

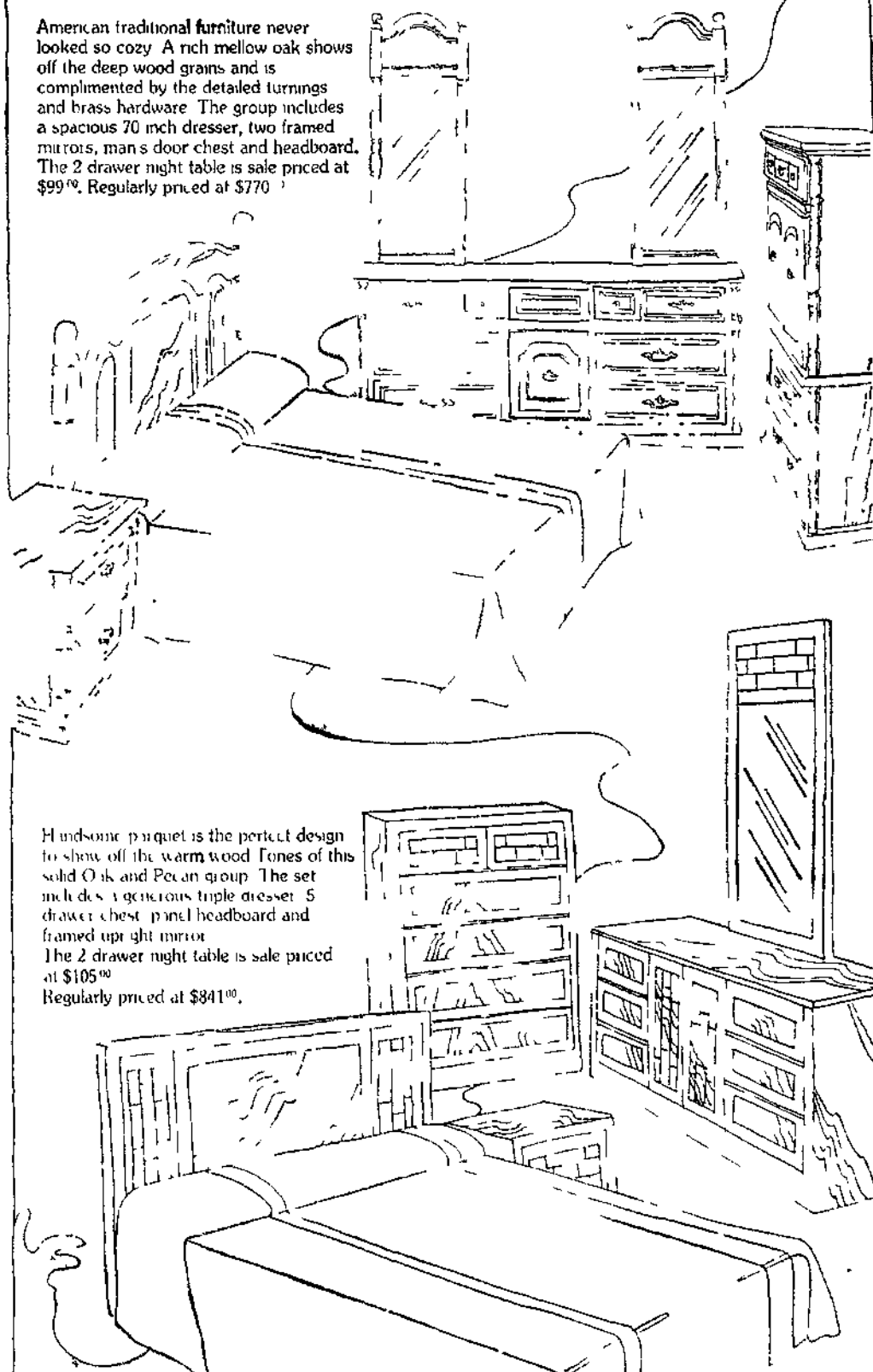
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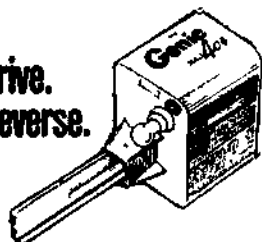
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Arlington Heights

Village board wrapup**Zone change cost reduction urged**

Fees for zoning variations required by Mount Prospect residents wishing to improve their homes should be lowered from \$125 to \$50, Mayor Carolyn H. Krause has recommended.

In her state-of-the-village address Tuesday, Mrs. Krause also urged raising the fee from \$125 to \$300 for developers seeking zoning changes to build apartment or business complexes.

Mrs. Krause said the current application fee for zoning changes is unjustified. "After all, these zoning changes (for apartments and businesses) are more involved and are being sought by profit-making companies," she said.

"The homeowners who must seek a zoning change should not have a financial burden put on them and although the codes must be complied with or a variation sought, the village can ease the charges to be paid by the homeowners," Mrs. Krause said.

The reduced fee would apply to residents seeking variations for fences, air-conditioning, additions to their homes "or any minor variation to their residences," Mrs. Krause said.

Committee appointments made

New village board committee appointments were made this week by Mayor Carolyn H. Krause.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks will head the building committee, serving with Trustees Michael H. Minton and Theodore J. Wattenberg. Trustee Leo Floros was selected to head the finance committee with Trustees Norma J. Murauskis and E. F. Richardson.

Minton will be in charge of the fire and police committee with Hendricks and Wattenberg sitting on that panel. The judiciary committee will be headed by Wattenberg with Minton and Floros as committee members.

Mrs. Murauskis was appointed chairman of the public health and safety committee which also includes Richardson and Hendricks. Richardson will head the public works committee with Mrs. Murauskis and Floros.

Meanwhile, two alternate proposals to streamline the village committee system are being considered by the board.

Library story hour for deaf Saturday

The Mount Prospect Public Library will sponsor another sign story hour for the deaf at 2 p.m. Saturday in the

children's department of the library, 10 S. Emerson St.

Children's librarian Dolly Miller said the program was started this year because of requests from parents and grandparents of deaf children throughout the area. The story hours are free.

Another children's program, where stories will be interpreted into sign language, has been scheduled June 4. Mrs. Miller said a summer schedule has not been set, but the story hours probably will continue on weekdays. "Weekends during the summer are like vacation-time," she said. "There are not a lot of people around."

Gill gets raise, contract renewal

Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling Township Dist. 21, will receive a 6 per cent pay raise for the 1977-78 school year, increasing his salary to \$42,500.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education has extended Gill's three-year contract to 1980. Gill has been superintendent for 18 years.

In addition to a \$2,400 pay increase, the board also granted Gill five additional vacation days and will allow him to accumulate up to 60 vacation days.

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THE GREAT GENERIC RIP-OFF IN PRESCRIPTION PRICES

"Generic Drugs" are cheap "copies" of brand-name drugs . . . all too often made by manufacturers not equipped to do clinical testing, to determine effectiveness. And the Food and Drug Administration has admitted inability to test any but a wee fraction of the generic drugs marketed, due to lack of funds and lack of qualified personnel.

Generally, generics show a larger margin of profit to the stores that use them in filling prescriptions. And they price them **LOWER** than brand-name drugs, to draw business away from stores too ethical to use substitutes.

The pity of it is that customers think the lower prices are "discounts," not realizing that they often are not getting the real thing. Countless tons of generic drugs have been marketed without benefit of effective government policing . . . and it would seem countless more tons may be used in prescriptions before effective controls can be evolved. A federal judge thought the situation so bad that the F.D.A. was criticized for "violating the law."

Many in government, not qualified to appreciate the seriousness of the problem, like the idea of low generic drug prices, to make welfare funds last longer. But the **MEDICAL PROBLEM IS TO MAKE LIVES last longer!**

Dean Walter L. Dickinson, of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy, is quoted as saying, "The new breed of pharmacists will not stand much longer for the practice of employing loss-leaders in the prescription department . . . and recovering the loss by 'ripping-off' the patient on less well-known drugs."

Hooray for Professor Dickinson! We wonder where he would have his prescriptions filled, if he lived in Mt. Prospect? Choose your drug-gist as carefully as you choose your doctor!

Save Time! Save Gas!
Keefer's Has Almost Everything!

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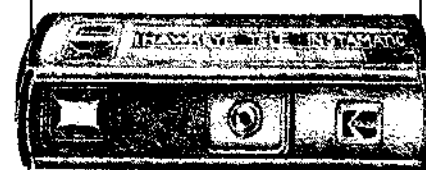
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City appoints new part-time health officer

Densil A. Brown, 201 N. Schoenbeck Dr., has been appointed part-time health officer for the City of Prospect Heights.

Brown, a licensed sanitarian and director of Brown Clinical Laboratories Inc., Mount Prospect, will be responsible for enforcing all city ordinances containing provisions that concern public health throughout Prospect Heights.

The appointment, made Monday by Mayor Richard E. Wolf and ratified by the city council, is effective immediately.

Ald. Edward Bryant said Brown will be paid \$10 an hour on a con-

tractual basis. Bryant estimated the health officer during his first year on the job will work about 400 hours.

Summer interns asked

The hiring of two administrative interns to work with city officials this summer has been urged by Prospect Heights Mayor Richard E. Wolf.

The city council Monday authorized Wolf to begin interviewing applicants for the two new positions of administrative assistant and urban planner. Wolf said that although he does not

know what the interns will cost the city, he said it will be a "good investment."

The mayor said he will recommend salaries for the two summer workers at the May 16 council meeting.

"I would like to bring in a couple of people to work with city officials to assist us in administrative matters during the summer," Wolf said. "The administrative assistant would function during the day like a city manager, but strictly on summer assignment. The urban planner would work with the plan and zoning committee."

Restaurant fees passed

An ordinance establishing guidelines and fees up to \$100 for food-handling establishments has been adopted by the Prospect Heights City Council.


All restaurants and convenient stores that prepare sandwiches must obtain a license costing between \$25 and \$100 depending on the number of workers employed by the business. Any commercial establishment selling packaged foods will be required to obtain a license for \$25.

Fees for restaurants, which conform with current standards set by

Cook County, are: \$25 for 1 or 2 employees, \$40 for 3 or 4 employees, \$60 for 5 to 7 employees, \$80 for 8 to 10 employees and \$100 for 11 or more employees.

"We feel it is in the best interest of the City of Prospect Heights that these places be licensed by the city and subject to inspections," Ald. Edward Bryant said.

Bryant is the chairman of the public safety committee which was responsible with City Atty. Donald Keger for drafting the food handling ordinance.



MAY SPECIALS

16 oz. U.S. Choice N.Y. STRIP STEAK includes salad, potato, coffee, bread, butter **\$5.95**

BARBECUE SPARERIBS Tanga Sauce **\$5.75**

SAUTEED WIENERSCHNITZEL Garnished **\$5.75**

IMPORTED DOVER SOLE ...stuffed with tomatoes, mushrooms, asparagus and topped with Hollandaise sauce **\$7.50**

Open for Lunch Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 - 3:00

DOUBLE BUBBLE...Join us Mon. thru Fri. 4-7 95¢ hot and cold hors d'oeuvres

411 E. Park Ave. Libertyville on Rte. 176 Phone 367-9696 Closed Sundays

Village plans a dandy Fourth

Mount Prospect's Fourth of July parade this year should be a dandy.

There will be no attempt to "sophisticate" the event as in the past couple of years. Instead, clubs, organizations, groups, neighborhood associations and friends are welcome to participate in any way they wish.

Groups may march, walk, ride, skip or whatever. Youngsters may decorate and ride bikes and compete in a bicycle decoration contest.

Six top marching bands are expected to participate, but the heart of the parade will be the local entries and floats.

Theme of the parade is "Mount Prospect on the March" and the local chamber of commerce is doing the organizing. Plaques will be awarded for

Lil Floros

the best civic, commercial, church, youth and theme entries. Also, the best decorated car and bicycle will receive a trophy. Judges will award one plaque for each category and no entry can win more than one award.

THE MORE SOMBER Memorial Day parade to honor the war dead is being planned by the VFW Post 1337. That parade will begin at 10 a.m. May 30, marching from Emerson Park at Gregory and Emerson streets and heading south on Emerson to Shabonee Trail and east to Lions Park. A program will include a gun salute, speakers and a memorial area where many organizations will place flowers.

Debra MacAskill of Mount Prospect, an Army nurse, has been promoted to the rank of captain. She currently is taking a six-month course in cardiology intensive care in Denver, Colo.



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CABIN STILL BOURBON  7.99 HALF GALLON SAVE 1.90	CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY  5.49 FIFTH SAVE 70¢	LAUDERS SCOTCH WHISKY  9.69 HALF GALLON SAVE 1.80
POPOV VODKA  6.99 HALF GALLON SAVE 1.30	SEAGRAMS GIN  8.29 HALF GALLON SAVE 50¢	OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH  4.29 FIFTH SAVE 70¢
PAUL MASSON CHAMPAGNES  3.39 FIFTH SAVE 60¢	E&J BRANDY  7.99 HALF GALLON SAVE 1.00	Light or Dark MONTEZUMA TEQUILA  9.39 HALF GALLON SAVE 1.30-1.60
HAMM'S BEER  4.99 24 12-OZ. N.R. BOTTLES	RUFFINO CHIANTI  1.99 FIFTH SAVE 60¢	JACARE White Rose Crystal Blanc  1.99 FIFTH Save 40¢
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